Hurd says no question of going back on military policy despite internment threat

UN is urged to act on Britons held in Kuwait

By James Bone in New York and Michael Knipe, diplomatic correspondent

cil yesterday called on its secretary general to act on the plight of thousands of foreigners held in Kuwait and Iraq.

The council, summoned by Britain, expressed anxiety and concern about the people being detained and asked Javier Pérez de Cuéllar to take "ail steps he considers appropriate".

The European Community and ten other nations have already asked that a UN emissary be sent to Baghdad to help to secure foreigners' release and the message has been passed to Señor Pérez de Cuellar, who is in Peru.

The British government fears the four thousand Britons ordered to report to hotels in Kuwait on Thursday might be interned and used as pawns by Iraq, but Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, insisted yes-terday that there was no question of Britain going back on its military policy because of their plight.
Iraq was using British citi-

zens to try to weaken the government's resolve, he said. That was the tactic of outlaws down the ages and it would have no effect. He had no evidence that their lives were

Britain was still seeking an explanation from the Iraqis of their intentions; Britons who assembled at the Regency Palace hotel in Kuwait City had found no Iraqis there to give them instructions.

However, there were reports that foreigners, including Brit-ons and 35 Americans, had been moved from the Hotel al-Rashid in Baghdad where they had been held under armed guard. Diplomats protested to the traqi consular department after being refused access to them and to Westerners at the Mansour Melia hotel, where bout 200 Britons are s Iraq said they were all safe. About 2,500 Americans

were covered by the order to report to Kuwaiti hotels on Thursday, and yesterday Iraq told Japan that its citizens would not be allowed to leave Iraq or Kuwait. The stream of other foreigners crossing to Jordan continued, however, and more than 16,000 made their escape from Iraq yesterday. Twenty-five Britons

THE UN Security Coun-reached Saudi Arabia, having every day to consider a Soviet crossed the desert cramme into four vehicles.

> Labour accused the government of unnecessarily alarming the relatives of Britons stranded in Kuwait by react-ing "precipitately" to the Iraqi call for a round-up on Thurs-day. But Mr Hurd defended

sanctions are working.

ships threw a radar

use the country's facilities.

bodies will be torn to pieces

wherever they fall so that their

soul will go to hell," the

government newspaper al-Jumhuriya said. "Nothing will remain from their bodies to be

Israeli officials said yes-

terday that war was inevitable unless President Saddam Hus-

sein withdrew from Kuwait.

but Egypt's President Muba-

avoid fighting. "There is still

time. I'm asking Iraq to respond to the voice of peace

to avoid confrontation and

Eduard Shevardnadze, broke

his public silence on the crisis

to describe the situation as

Senior Israeli officials believe Iraq's refusal to

means war with the Unit States is inevitable

JORDAN

King Husain comes home after talks in US with President Bush empty-handed. No ships with Iraq

bound cargo berth at Agaba. More than 16,000

refugees stream border from fraq

SUDAN

EGYPT

The Soviet foreign minister,

shrouded in US flags."

ON OTHER PAGES

Three pages of reports and analysis. . . 2, 3, 5

abour call. East Europe hit .. Page 9 UN's silence and Leading article and Letters



his minister, William Waldegrave, who had described the order as a grave and sinister development. "He reacted to it exactly as I did." The fact that the Iraqis had not acted on their threat showed that they were confused about what their intentions were. was no question of Britain forgetting the anxieties

Mr Hurd also defended the policy of stopping and searching ships to enforce the sanctions and said neither Britain nor America had ruled out using other measures under other parts of the UN Charter.

The five permanent mem-bers of the UN Security Council have been meeting

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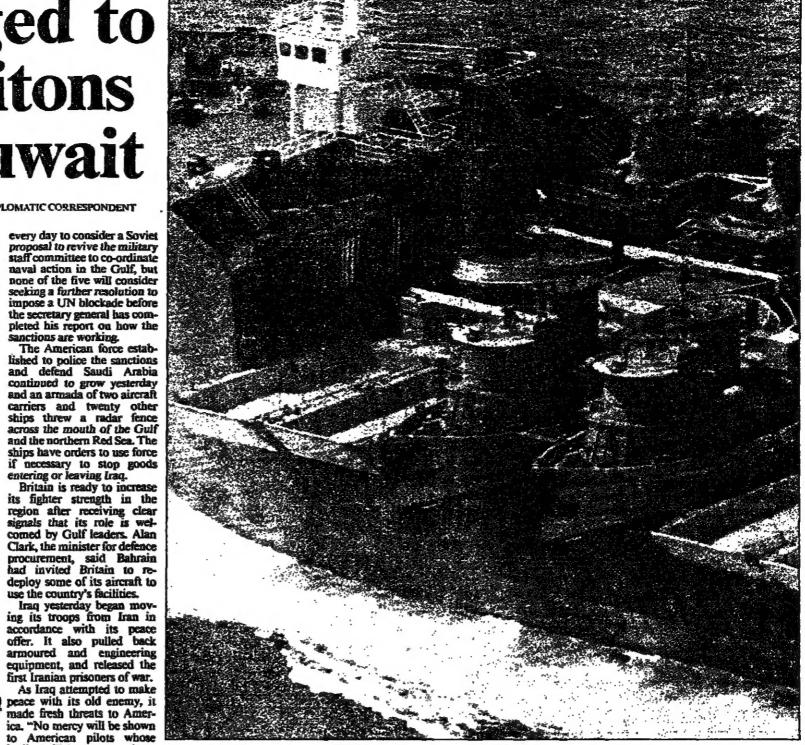
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track record. In the

of the A-levels

retaken were

last two winters 43%



Big ships have little ships: an American freighter in the Gulf yesterday with a cargo of US army landing craft

'Gas exporters' held by Bonn

From GIRARD STEICHEN IN BONN

rak said it was not too late to questionable export deals, panies. He added that the West German police yesterday arrests came after investigapected of supplying Iraq with technology to make poison eas. Friedrich Hoffmann, a Darmstadt prosecutor, said that among those arrested was Al Kadhi, aged 51, an Iraqiborn German citizen reported to have worked as an agent for

complex and explosive. The Soviet Union would do all it West German intelligence. could to ensure that the UN Herr Hoffmann said the resolutions were fulfilled "in other suspects arrested were their entirety". He pointedly employees of Pilot Plant in declined to criticise the American build-up in Saudi Dreieich, Preussag's export division in Hanover, and Arabia and said that Moscow Walter Engineering Trading in Hamburg. He said criminal regarded the American pres-ence there as temporary. "If investigations of 20 additional the tension continues, the suspects were continuing.
The prosecutor said security council will take more positive and more decisive

allegations centred on the

TURKEY

SAUDI

LEBANON) SYRIA

ISRAEL JORDAN

DAR

frag cuts off consular access to 35 Americans

decided to bar all Japanes from leaving. There are 230 Japanese in traq and 278 in Kuwart

GATAR

BAHRAIN

confined in Baobdad.

says that Iraq has

IRAQ

SAUDI ARABIA

Port officials at Yanou order away fraqi tanker seeking to load fraqi crude. Four other tankers also wait in vam. Tragi cit minister Issam Abdel-Rahim al-Chalabi denounces Saudi call for an Opec meeting

Port officials at Yanbu

AN operation against employees, not the comed seven people sus- tions spanning several years. "It took this long because we had to prove that the technology delivered by them was constructed in such a way for the plants to easily produce poison gas," he said. The suspects faced charges of violating West German ex-

port-control laws, he added. Der Spiegel, the West German news magazine, reported this week that Mr Al Kadhi had been an executive at Walter Engineering and had worked for West Germany's intelligence agency. Bonn has denied its agents were involved with exports to Iraq.

The magazine said Mr Al Continued on page 22, col 7

First of thousands of Iranian PoWs return hom from Iraq. Iraqi forces begin withdrawal from Iranian territory. First Iraqi PoWs taken to borde to be repatriated

KUWAIT

Douglas Hurd says Iraq fails to enforce interment threat against thousands of Britons and Americans

of Britons and Anguests
Kuwait, Britain requests
Security Council meeting 1

Gulf of Oman

Security Council mee consider their plight

Tension in Gulf hits shares

sent share prices plummeting has now gone up by 33p a and oil prices soaring yes- gallon since the start of the erday. The FT-SE 100 index dumped 45.2 points to 2,176.9, knocking £10 billion off the value of shares.

Oil prices moved closer to \$27 a barrel as hopes of an early meeting of Opec members to sanction production quota increases were dashed. October Brent rose \$1.30 a barrel to \$26.75, the largest one-day gain this week.

There was respite for the overnment over inflation. The City had been expecting double-figure inflation for the first time since March 1982, but it held steady at 9.8 per cent. The underlying rate of inflation, excluding mortgages and the community charge, which is the government's favoured indicator of basic price increases, rose to an annual 7 per cent in July from 6.9 per cent in June.

But higher petrol prices caused by the Gulf confronta-tion could push inflation above 10 per cent soon. Another round of forecourt price increases was triggered by Shell, which put an extra 4.5p on a gallon of four-star to

RISING tension in the Gulf a record price of 217.8p. Petrol

By OUR CITY STAFF

year. The company gave a warning that further increases may follow as the oil comnamies continue to react to pervous spot markets.

Industry greated the in-creases with dismay, claiming they would have a significant impact on inflation. The Confederation of British Industry said: "The implications of such large rises for inflation are clearly not good at all. Inflation seems certain now to rise again at a time when companies are battling to hold

Sir William Clark, chairman of the backbench Tory however that after a possible "nudge upwards" next month. because of the increase in petrol prices, inflation would

be on a downward path.

John Smith, the shadow chancellor, said the latest figure was depressing but convincing evidence of the failure of the government's economic policy.

Petrol prices up, page 5 Inflation steady, page 32

Rushdie video ban is lifted Soweto feuding

British Muslims said last night there would be no reconciliation with Salman Rushdie despite his support for the lifting of a ban on a Pakistani video depicting him as a murderer. The video appeals committee overturned the British Board of Film Classification's ban on International Guerillas.

Details, page 6 Leading article, page 11

More killed in

rican police yesterday fired tear gas to disperse rival armed bands of Zulus and Xhosas in townships near Johannesburg as faction fight-ing continued in the Rand where 178 people have died this week. At least five people were killed yesterday Soweto.

Absent Buthelezi, page 8

Eastwood: the **Huston** legacy

Saturday

Review

Clint Eastwood on directing, and playing John Huston, in a film based on the making of a Hollywood classic, The African Queen

The search for more Monet

Next month's Monet xhibition in London is the product of painstaking detection. Peter Stothard picked up the trail

Turning back the clock

Why Alice Thomas Ellis wants to restore the Weish retreat she shares with Beryl Bainbridge as the convent it once was



Conservation or energy?



battle lines are drawn over the bird population of Flamborough Head

See the wood

Rad Segrt makes wooden furniture, but he also manages to be a friend of the trees

MONEY

Large house, one careful owner

Part-exchange is a staple of the car trade. Now it has spread to the housing market



If it's August it must be football



A full preview as Alex Ferguson leads out Manchester United for the Charity Shield match against Liverpool today

Leave me out

Welsh international Arthur Emyr on the distractions faced by Rugby Union players when League clubs court their favours

- - - - - -

4 4 9

Court & social Family Money Features..... eading article Prices ____ Racing ____ Sale room

Rock-solid proof that Bonnie Prince was here By KERRY GILL

THE Glenfingan monument, reputed to be the spot where Bonnie Prince Charlie raised his standard in 1745, is almost certainly in the wrong place, the National Trust for Scotland will officially admit today.

Doubts over the Highland site where the prince unfurled the white banner before hundreds of clansmen, have lingered for many years. Various historians, including Seton Gordon, a former piping correspondent of The Times, were convinced that the correct spot was

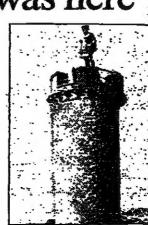
a knoll on the west bank of the Finnan. The present monument stands a quarter of a mile away on a usually sodden plain southeast of the Finnan. It hardly the place for the Young Pretender to address the faithful. Charles Tyrrell, chairman of the trust, will today unveil a plaque before the annual Glenfinnan Gathering, held to commemorate the raising of the Jacobite standard. The plaque will say that the correct site is an ngraved rock that lay hidden by moss for more than 200 years until it was laid

U.A.E.

The occasion will be a minor triumph for lain Thornber, an historian who has long doubted that the monument was the correct site, "My doubts were raised back in the 1950s when I overheard a conversation between Seton Gordon and Francis Cameron-Head of Inverailort, who inaugurated the gathering." he said. "They couldn't believe the thought it more likely to have been on a knoll on the other side of the Finnan, and not on wet, flat ground."

After the fire, the stone was found with a Latin inscription: "1745. In the name of the Lord the standards of Charles of the Lord the standards of Charles Edward Stuart, triumphing at last, was set up." The inscription is thought to have been commissioned in the last century by Father Donald MacDonald, who wanted to ensure that the site of the unfurling was kept in perpetuity. An arrow on the rock points to a hollow where the staff of the banner was placed.

where the staff of the banner was placed. Ronnie McKellaig, the trust's repreentative at Glenfinnan, said the site of the monument was probably chosen for its scenic value. "We are not admitting the rock is conclusive evidence. We are admitting it is a strong possibility."



bare by a brush fire a few years ago.

was erected early last century and is monument was in the right place and

أ هكذا من الأجل

ade-runners. The Americans

know that they cannot sit out

the months it would take for the sanctions really to bite.

Washington knows that even if the sanctions held, it

would be the Kuwaitis who

starved first. It also knows

that it must not only force out

the Iraqis from Kuwait, but

also topple President Saddam,

an objective which sanctions alone would be unlikely to

achieve. Unless the Iraqi lead-

or US troops would become a

and jogged in Kennebunkport,

The trade embargo

impression is we have the

embargo card, with higher

The prospect of further

military action by Iraq against

any of its neighbours have

receded, but the one Iraqi

action that would almost guar-antee an American military

retaliation would be to harm

the 3,000 American citizens

held in Baghdad and Kuwait

Within hours of the August

2 invasion, Mr Bush said that

if American citizens were

threatened, it would "affect

the US in a very dramatic way

because I view a fundamental

responsibility of my presi-

dency (as being) to protect

British aircraft will be free

to come and go as needed.

Bahrain is only a few minutes'

flying time from Dhahran in Saudi Arabia, which has much

A senior Bahraini source

said all other military facilities

would be available to Britain

and the US if needed, He

emphasised Manama's sup-

port for the vigorous policy

adopted by both countries

Bahrain also expected to

after Iraq's invasion of

build up its own military

hardware and would probably

buy equipment from the US

British sources said that

Qatar, which Mr Clark visited

on Thursday, had also wel-

His visit to Bahrain was the

second leg of a four-nation

tour at Mrs Thatcher's request

to find out whether the small-

er Gulf nations need assis-

tance from Britain. He denied

that he had solicited requests

General Sir Richard Vin-

cent, vice-chief of defence

staff, said the arrangements would broaden Britain's op-

comed Britain's role.

for British forces.

Kuwait

and Britain.

by President Saddam,

Arabia and Kuwait,

Gap widens between US rhetoric and realities

ALL week President Bush has talked up the impact of the United Nations trade embargo against Iraq. "Sanctions are working," he declared at the Pentagon on Wednesday. They were "beginning to take hold", he said after meeting King Husain of Jordan on Thursday. Finally a reporter asked him for proof.

A flustered Mr Bush conceded that he could not cite specific evidence. "There was one little titbit that we saw ... a report that some of the bakers had been ordered to stop making confections, confectionery goods, whatever it is, sweets and these things, and concentrate on the fundamentals, the staples."

As week two of the Middle East confrontation ended, it was apparent that there were "gulfs" involved, one with salt water and a capital "G", and one without. The lower-case, rapidly broadening gulf was between the administration's publicly stated plan for defeating Iraq through rigidly enforcing sanctions and its real strategy.

The latter, it became increasingly clear, involves a massive military build-up in Saudi Arabia and the surrounding seas, which far ex-ceeds the purely defensive requirements of the desert kingdom and which this week assumed a conspicuous potential for offence.

The hope is that this formidable threat, alongside the sanctions and an impressive display of global condemnation, will break a status quo which strongly favours Baghdad. It could conceivably foment revolt within Iraq. force President Saddam Hussein to sue for peace, or provoke him into some rash act that would give the Americans just cause for overwhelming military retaliation.

The Pentagon has been coy about discussing publicly the scale of military deployments to the Middle East, but anonymous defence officials have huge US naval armada were

it could to ensure that the

resolutions of the UN Security

Mr Shevardnadze declined

to criticise the build-up of US

forces in Saudi Arabia, saying

that Moscow regarded the

American troop presence

"If the tension continues,

then the Security Council will

Council were fulfilled.

there as "temporary".

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Kremlin sees American

build-up as temporary

IN HIS first public comment take more positive and more

on events in the Gulf, Eduard decisive action." His remarks

Shevardnadze, the Soviet for- were more sympathetic to

eign minister, yesterday de- America and more hostile to

scribed the confrontation Iraq than most recent Soviet

there as "complex and explo-comment. He was speaking at

sive" (Mary Dejevsky writes a joint press conference with

from Moscow). He added that Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his

MOSCOW



Hands-on leader: Mr Bush in his golf cart on the way yesterday to a round in Kennebunkport, Maine

been only to happy to divulge now targeted on key Iraqi details which they know will

reach Baghdad. Hence, it was learned this week that two dozen radarevading F117 stealth fighterbombers - planes with no should they need to fly north. defensive role whatever were on their way to Saudi that as many as troops may timately be despatched; that 45.000 marines were on their way; that shipboard computers had been re-programmed so that highly-accurate Toma-

hawk cruise missiles on the

Utiman counternari.

who was ending a one-day

visit to discuss German unity.

dicated that Washington had

Committee as a body to co-

jected a similar Soviet sugges-

Mr Shevardnadze also in-

installations; that the Saudis had given US B52 bombers based on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia permission to land and refuel

The strategy of maximising pressure on Iraq may also explain why the Americans risked a rift in UN unity at the beginning of the week by rushing to impose a unilateral naval blockade against Iraqi shipping. On Thursday night Mr Bush went still further by authorising US warships to use force, albeit the minimum

Rosemary Righter, page 10 Leading article, page 11

American citizens".

Jaguar fighters will use emirate as base

From Andrew McEwen, manama, bahrain

BRITAIN is to rotate its ment was reached but he Jaguar fighters between Saudi refused to disclose its details. Arabia and Bahrain after receiving a warm welcome from the Bahraini government for its role in the Guif.

Alan Clark, minister defence procurement, was told yesterday that Bahrain fully supports the strong line Britain has taken against Iraq. Sheikh Isa bin Sulman alaccepted a Soviet proposal to Khalifa, the emir of Bahrain, revive the UN General Staff had invited Britain to redeploy some of its aircraft to ordinate military action. He use Bahrain's facilities, aladded that America had rethough they will not be sta-

tioned there. A "full and detailed" agree-

Jordanian Muslims call for death of aggressors

From Christopher Walker INSALT, JORDAN

THE streets of Jordan's ancient capital yesterday echoed with cries of "American aggression will be defeated by all the Arab and Muslim people. Death to Bush, Muharak and Fahd", as thousands of angry Muslims attended a pro-Iraqi protest.
"You see that?", asked one

er goes, the confrontation could either repeat itself in youth, aged 17, as he held up an old shoe. That shoe is George Bush. He is nothing. three or four years time with Iraq by then a nuclear power American soldiers can fight in permanent fixture in Saudi their own country, but in the deserts of Saudi Arabia they As Mr Bush fished, golfed will be beaten. They will go home in wooden boxes."

Maine, this week he must The demonstration, at have been haunted by shades which posters of President of Vietnam and past Middle Eastern military quagmires. "We're not going to wait Saddam Hussein were more in evidence than those of King Husain of Jordan, was the fourth of its kind in Salt in two around for three months to see if the sanctions work," one senior US policymaker told weeks and one of at least two The Washington Post. The biggest risk we face is paralysis or three now staged in Jordan every day. It was a symbol of or the status quo. If that happens, Saddam wins." the dilemma now facing King Husain, who returned emptyhanded from Washington yes terday to find his people more strident in support of Iraq. Washington's first card, but this does not preclude playing other cards", said another administration official "My

"Are you British?", asked one demonstrator in Muslim robes, who was surrounded by otherswho spat when they heard "Britain" mentioned. "Tell Mrs Thatcher to get out of Arab conflicts. We have had enough of people like the British and Americans trying to run our lives."

The anti-American thrust of the demonstrations has become more marked as President Bush has stepped up pressure on the Jordanians to oin the United Nations trade embargo, and throttle Presi-dent Saddam's vital supply line through Aqaba.

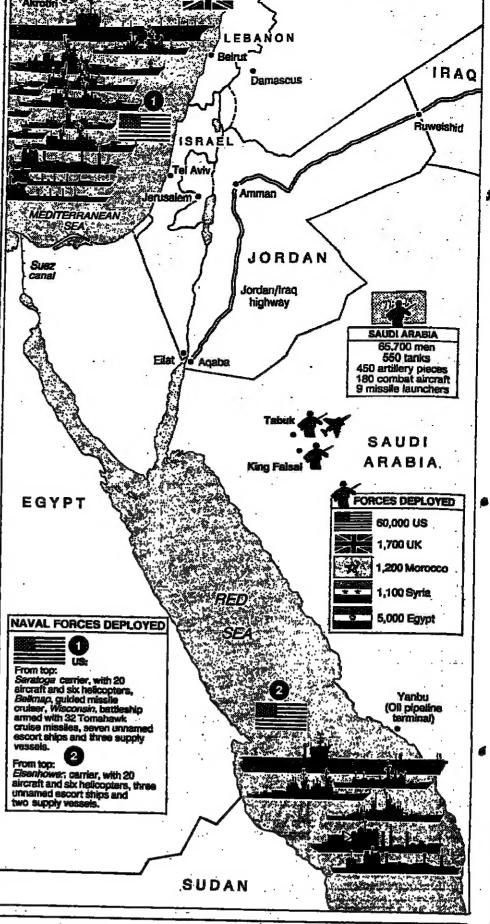
"They are trying to starve Arabs to death," said one slogan at yesterday's protest in Salt, a city of 100,000 people 12 miles from the Jordanian capital, Amman. There was no mistaking the militancy of the demonstrators, nor the blan-ket nature of their support, whipped up by Islamic politicians and local trade unions who had organised the protest.

The strength of feeling was indicative that King Husain's shaky throne could be in danger if he fails to deflect at least a measure of the wave of pro-traqi sentiment in Jordan, where 60 per cent of the 2.4 million population is

Many of those marching through Salt were adamant about their willingness to die supporting the Iraqi leader. More than 90,000 Jordanians have signed up for potential service in the newly-formed Jordanian Popular Committee for the Support of the Struggle of the Iraqi People but so far there have been no concrete plans to form them into viable fighting units.

More substantive has been King Husain's creation of a so-called "popular army" which has begun recruiting and training and will serve as a heavily-armed bome guard if Israel attacks, now feared by Jordanians as a possible byproduct of events in the Gulf. Western observers have not ruled out the possibility that President Saddam could turn his tanks on Jordan,

As well as showing the restraints King Husain faces, the protest also showed the venom felt by Jordanians for those Arab leaders who have been most co-operative with the West, notably President Mubarak of Egypt. "We will kill him. Like Sadat, he will be said Mohammed Abdullah, aged in his mid-20s.



6 Phantoms to replace the

Ships with Iraqi cargoes avoiding Red Sea port

From Our Correspondent in Amman

IRAO's vital remaining sea supply-line through the Jordanian port of Aqaba appeared to have dried up temporarily yesterday before a final decision by King Husain Red Sez port, said.

about how completely to im
King Husain is in a painful pose the United Nations emburgo on trade.

According to shipping agents in the once bustling harbour, ships with Iraqbound cargoes no longer docked there and none was expected. The agents said UN sanctions and a de facto American blockade had scared away shipping, strangling Iraqi commerce.

The agents said yesterday they had not received instructions from the Jordanian government on how to treat Iraqi trade, but some were angry that Washington had insiste that food be included in the

shipments to be stopped.

"How dare Washington ask us to stop sending food and medicine while it expects Jordan to keep open its borders

with Iraq to facilitate the about 50 per cent of the the evacuation of Western naport's volume which, until the largest firms based at the

dilemma, pressed by the US on one side to impose a rigid embargo, while facing a rising tide of pro-Iraqi and anti-American sentiment inside his desert kingdom. He has said he will be seeking UN clarification on the extent of the embargo after his fruitless talks with President Bush on Thursday.

Government officials in Amman have accused the US and Britain of going too far in

cargo headed for Jordan. Popular support for President Saddam is backed in Jordan by deep financial anxiety about the consequences of

tionals," Mr Issam Kawar of this confrontation, was han-Amin Kawar and Sons, one of dling an average of 35 ships a day. "For the moment, it seems the world shipping trade has taken King Husain's most difficult decision for him," a European diplomat

explained.
"If there are no Iraqi-bound ships docking, there will be no goods to load on lorries to drive to Baghdad, once the stocks in Agaba have run Out."

Jordanian shipping executives were angry at the decision by cargo owners to stop shipments of food. "This is against international law," their interpretation of the embargo, notably Britain's decision this week to turn back a one claimed. Another said the froze Iragi assets

● CAIRO: Egypt allowed an Iraqi ship carrying food to sail through the Suez canal yesterday, saying that United Nations sanctions did not closing Agaba to Iraqi-bound Nations sanctions did trade. That amounted to affect its passage. (Renter)

ISRAEL

Propaganda blitz seeks to deter Saddam

ister, said he hoped that the States, not by Israel." American-led naval blockade troops out of Kuwait "so that there will be no need for bloodshed or fighting on the ground".

Israeli officials are keeping up a barrage of propaganda designed to deter President Saddam Hussein from an attack on the country, with the press warning Baghdad that Jerusalem could repeat its 1981 strike against Iraqi nuclear installations and observing that Israel also possesses chemical weapons.

But while remaining on high alert and reminding Bagndad of its formidable firepower, israel is deliberately keeping a low profile two weeks after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in order not to give Iraq any excuse for anti-Israeli aggression. Jerusalem is also happily reaping the political benefits of the crisis. "Israel is obviously the

From Richard Owen in Jerusalem ISRAEL radio yesterday reported senior Israeli officials ade Aqaba." one diplomat to do so at the height of the saying that war between the said. "Yet the Israelis are present confrontation "might anisation had been "badly prevail as a "modern Saladin" and will "restore Palestine".

Mr Levy said the image of prevail as a "modern Saladin" and will "restore Palestine". United States and Iraq now repeatedly asserting that any appeared "inevitable". Moshe blockade of the port would be Arens, the Israeli defence min- carried out by the United Even distribution of gas

case of an Iraqi chemical wea- all" pons attack is being held up, in case it gives Baghdad "the wrong signal". David Levy, the foreign minister, said on a visit to West Germany that Israel could distribute gas masks "within hours to the

Arens: Hopes that the

be seen as preparation by Israel for a step it is going to take, and might be used as an excuse by this dictator to do something he would perhaps would be enough to force Iraqi masks to Israeli civilians in do at another time or not at

> mar quoted "informed sources in Jerusalem" as saying that Israel would destroy Iraq's nuclear infrastructure "if asked to do so by the United States". Officials said this was a "worst case scenario" in the event of an allout war in which Israel found it impossible to stay on the

The newspaper al-Hamish-

However, officials believe, or profess to believe, that a able to see that acts of limited" confrontation in the Gulf need not involve Israel. Mr Arens said that, if Iraq attacked Israel or sent troops into Jordan, this would trigger severe" Israeli retaliation.

Leaders of the American Jewish Committee currently visiting Israel said that the country's image in the United States had improved mark-edly since the Gulf crisis tion that the Iraqi leader will force".

tarnished" by its support for President Saddam. Americans realised better than before that Israel lived in a "dangerous neighbourhood" and that it was to be valued as a "reliable, stable and responsive ally". Western analysts agree that

widespread Palestinian support for a regime in Baghdad regarded by the rest of the world as brutal and barbaric has done untold damage to the "moderate" image of the PLO, not least in the eyes of peace activists here who once favoured an Israeli dialogue with the organisation.

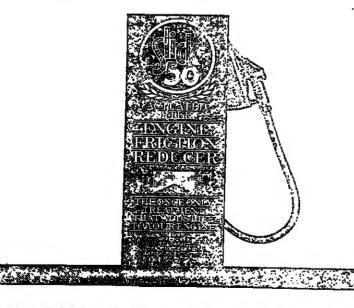
Palestinians of all ages and political leanings appear unsavagery by Iraqi soldiers in Kuwart have aroused worldwide disgust, or that the crisis was caused in the first place by the aggression of one Arab country against another. Such "details" are lost in a contin-

Mr Levy said that his talks in Europe had indicated a "basic shift" in European attitudes towards the PLO and its chairman, Yassir Arafat. Speaking from Rome, he told Israeli radio: "I have heard nger and expressions towards him (Arafat) which indicate that the Europeans have begun to understand better both the organisation and the

Mr Levy, speaking after talks with Gianni de Michelis, the Italian foreign minister, said that only a short time ago the European Community had been "very close to Arafat", but "today they are talking in a manner which cannot be misunderstood about their deep disappointment and their recognition that the direction Arafat is taking is the most extreme of the

extremists". Leading Palestinians in the occupied territories have been uing wave of anti-American backing away from support for and pro-Saddam emotion in Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the West Bank and east Jeru- saying that they are opposed salem based on the assump- to "the acquisition of land by

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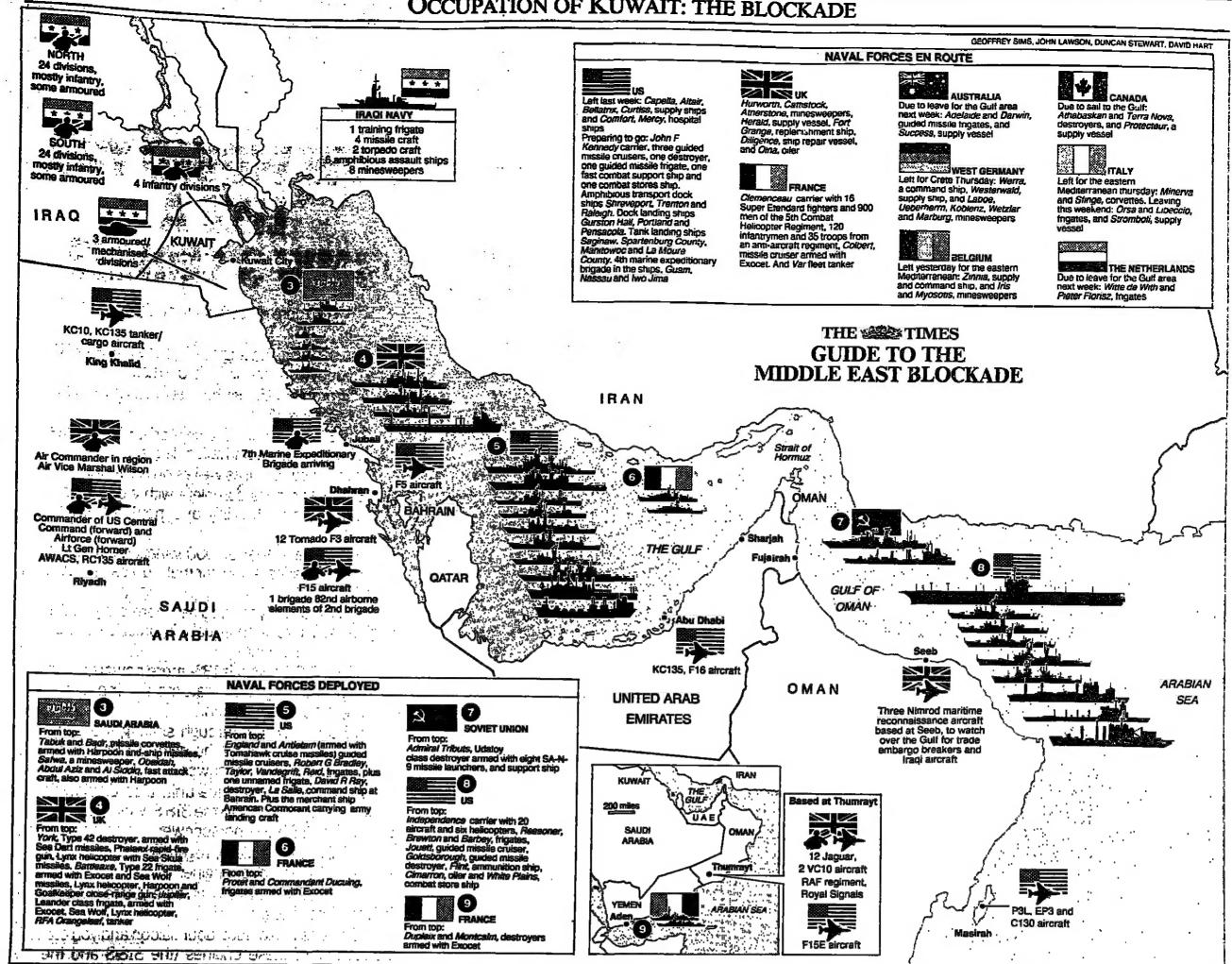
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OCCUPATION OF KUWAIT: THE BLOCKADE



By Michael Evals

warships, supply wessels aid in the warships, supply western aid in the warships, we warships, supply western aid in the warships, we warships, supply we warships, su of naval power in modern history and probably the most devastating in fire power since the second

world war. With more than 100 ships expected to be in the region within the next few weeks, it is already a naval operation exceeding any Nato exercise in size and complexity.

Including the Saudi naval force of six ships, there are 53 warships and other vessels in the region, including three American aircraft carriers. En route are a further 60 from the US, France, Britain,

rmada to enter record boo

cans. French, British and other Nato countries keep the naval forces deployed to the region under review.

The Gulf armada is split into three groups: the US aircraft carriers, whose mission is to protect Saudi Arabia and to launch air attacks on Iraqi forces if the kinsdom is invaded: the US and British naval forces, which are enforcing a de facto blockade to stop ships trading to and from Iraq; and the naval forces from other countries, which will wait

for the United Nations to approve

national forces gathering in the region is expected to top 125,000, with some 500 aircraft. They will ioin a Saudi force of 38,000 army, 7.200 navy and 16.500 air force personnel, with 180 combat aircraft, confronting the Iragis' estimated 170,000 troops in Kuwait with hundreds of tanks and

aircraft The Iraqis have one training frigate, four missile craft - they used to have eight but four were sunk by the Iranians - two torpedo craft, eight minesweepers and six amphibious assault ships.

Three of thees can each carry 250

copter, and the other three 180

Historically, the greatest ar-madas have been formed for battles, not blockades. Iraq, with a small navy, is not contemplating war at sea. Even the five frigates listed in the Iraci naval inventory have never been handed over by the Italians who built them because of a payment dispute.

But the US, with three carriers in place and one more preparing to leave, will use its sea-based aircraft to attack Iraqi positions if a conflict starts. The French carrier Clemenceau and a second, Foch, which could be sent if necessary, according to Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the French defence min- 67 warships, with 730,000 tonnage erday, would also available for mounting big air strikes.

The greatest naval battle in history, in terms of ships, tonnage and crews, was between the US and Japan in October 1944 at Leyte Gulf, off the Philippines. The US 3rd fleet, carrier fleet and 7th fleet involved in the battle consisted of 181 warships and 29 submarines with 1,330,000 tonnage and 140,000 crew.

The ships included eight carriers, eight light carriers and six battleships. Japan's northern, central and southern naval forces engaged at Leyte Gulf consisted of

The largest armada of all was D-Day, June 1944, when 1,213 warships and 4,126 landing craft took part in the amphibious assault codenamed Operation Neptune. The ships involved included seven battleships, 23 cruisers. 80 fleet destroyers (large) and 25 Hunt class destroyers (small), 63 frigates, 71 corvettes and 287 minesweepers.

In the Korean war, the largest assembly of ships took place on September 15, 1950, when 200 ships and landing craft were involved in the landing at Inchon, south of Seoul.

Apart from the aircraft on board

the US carriers deployed against the Iraqis, two of the US warships Wisconsin, a battleship, and Antietam, a guided missile cruiser. are equipped with land-attack

The Clemenceau, under way to the Red Sea port of Djibouti, has 42 combat helicopters. M Chevenement said that combat aircraft warships and soldiers from the base in Djibouti and the Indian Ocean could be added to the French Gulf force.

Two Belgian minehunters and a support ship left yesterday for exercises in the eastern Mediterranean pending a decision on whether to send them to the Gulf.

> Rosemary Righter, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11

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Baghdad's vessels avoid a clash

From Mike Theodoulou in Nicosia

to risk a potentially explosive confrontation at sea after al-Fao arrived at the Saudi President Bush ordered US. Red Sea port of Yanbu early naval commanders to use "the yesterday morning and sailed minimum force necessary" to away several hours later to halt Irao's trade.

There was no response from Iraq when Sandi Arabia turned away a second of its tankers, and an Iraqi vessel carrying Polish-made small arms and ammunition, which was due to arrive at the the Saudi terminal of Muajjiz Jordanian Red Sea port of near by after having been Agaba on Thursday, remained in the eastern Mediterranean.

Iraq has warned that it will consider it an act of aggression if its ships are challenged by the US Navy, but the Saudis have so far managed to deflect Iraqi tankers on their own simply by refusing to send tugboats to help them berth.

standstill and sanctions had for further orders. The ship

IRAQ continued to probe the cut the tonnage handled there American naval blockade yes by 80 per cent, according to terday, but appeared unwilling Lloyds List International. The 80,000-ton Iraqi tanker

> anchor in international waters where another unsuccessful tanker, the al-Qadissiyah, has been anchored since Monday. Four more tankers, two of them Iraqi, one Norwegian and one Bulgarian, waited off refused permission to berth. On the other side of the Arabian peninsula, two Iraqi freighters anchored off Dubai left after being refused per-

mission to dock, according to shipping sources.
The Iraqi-flagged and government-owned Balgees, a 3.861-ton vessel carrying Pol-Agaba, Iraq's last lifeline for ish-made armaments, waited United Nations which would foreign trade, was at a virtual in the eastern Mediterranean delight President Saddam.

last night it still had not passed through the Suez Canal Military analysts said it indicated challenge US warships now ready to intercept Iraqi ships approaching Aqaba. American warships in the

eastern Mediterranean were not likely to challenge the Balgees because it is one thing challenging a ship approaching a blockaded port, and very different challenging one hundreds of miles away.

test American resolve by sending a ship laden with arments to Aqaba, it had no cargo ship said to be carrying food. If intercepted, it could place the United States on a collision course with the "Several "countries, among Defence as very relaxed.

pose starving Iraq into sub-mission. President Bush insists that all goods being sent to Iraq are embaraced. Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, secretarythat Iraq had no desire to general of the United Nations, said that UN approval must be sought if sanctions are to be enforced militarily. The government-owned

7,000-ton Zain al-Qaws was

the first Iraqi ship to pass through the Suez Canal since the UN imposed sanctions on Iraq on August 6. While Cairo is engaged in a propaganda war with Baghdad, its officials While Iraq was reluctant to said no ship could be denied passage unless it flew the flag of a country at war with Egypt. Britain, which has three such compunction about a warships and a support vessel in the Gulf, was in no danger of risking embarrassment by blocking Iraqi ships carrying food. The mood among the 700-odd British sailors was

WASHINGTON

US declares ships can use force

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

mally announced that its warthe minimum amount of force necessary" the movement of vessels carrying goods and other supplies in and out of Kuwait and Iraq.

The blockade took effect at around I am British time yesterday after Richard Cheney, the US defence secretary, signed an order approved by President Bush on Wednesday. The order covers the Gulf of Oman, the Red Sea ap-proach to the Jordanian port of Anaba and the Gulf south of Iragi-occupied Kuwait.

The Pentagon said that Mr Bush "authorised a multinational effort that will intercept ships carrying the products and commodities that are bound to or from Iraq and Kuwait". Most ships in the region were observing an international embargo on commerce before the naval

THE United States has for- blockade began and no ships force to divert them to alter- ship's bow, at its rudder or at bearing oil, food and other native ports. The UN has not its motor to cripple it. ships in the Gulf have supplies were in the zone authorised such a blockade, permission to prevent "with when it started.

The order permits the US navy to enforce a trade and economic embargo against Iray by warning cargo ships in the region to stop, searching them for goods covered by United Nations-backed sanctions and using minimum



Chenev: signed order for use of minimum force

how to enforce the sanctions if

they are broken. The Pentagon said US naval Sunday, but his administration has refused to use the word since it signals an act of war and describes the naval efforts as "interdiction".

The precise rules of engagement issued for the blockade are classified, and Pete Williams, the Pentagon's spokesman, refused to say what a US if a vessel ignored warnings to stop and be searched. Non-government military

experts have said the rules of engagement could include firing warning shots across a

"To the maximum extent

possible, we will conduct operations without the use of force," Mr Williams said. The order raised concern officers would halt ships leav- that the US was stepping up

ing or approaching other the offensive nature of its places, including Jordan, if allegedly defensive operations they suspect the vessels are in the Gulf. The Pentagon taking supplies to Iraq. Mr order allows naval com-Bush called for a blockade last manders to escalate their use of force to achieve their aim. Some military experts and administration officials have reportedly interpreted Mr Bush's order as a final move before open war.

The Pentagon's orders to the US navy came after acknowledgement by military forces in Saudi Arabia to warship commander would do journalists that US pilots are operating under similar rules of engagement to those issued to the naval commanders.

The US department of defence confirmed reports on Thursday that US fighter pilots locked their radar-weapons systems on to Iraqi jets that approached them in Saudi Arabian air space.

The Pentagon also announced its first estimate of the costs of the US military operations in Saudi Arabia as \$1.2 billion (£630 million) through to the end of September. The figure does not include the potential cost of mobilising reserve forces. Private experts have estimated that the operation could cost the US between \$300 million and \$400 million a month.

der, President Bush has invoked the authority of "collective self defence" clauses in the UN Charter and said that he acted in response to a request from the deposed ruling family of Kuwait.

Iranian PoWs go home as Iraqi troops start the withdrawal

described by the Ministry of

From Juan Carlos Gumucio .

IN DUBAL Military bands and crowds waving portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday welcomed hundreds of Iranian prisoners of war returning home in tears of joy. Travelling in the opposite direction were Iraqi armoured brigades as they began

withdrawing from Iran to the Saudi border. The implementation of the first phase of President Saddam's "peace initiative" drew a friendly gesture from Tehran but, as expected, it has failed to woo Iran into Bachdad's camp

Shortly after the first batch of Iranian prisoners was driven in buses through the Khosrawi border post on the main Tehran-Baghdad highway, officials in Tehran said

that Iraqi prisoners of war would be sent home too. But Tehran again made it very clear that it does not intend to join President Saddam's "holy war" against the West and its Arab allies, nor to soften its condemnation of the invasion of Kuwait.

In fact, Tehran offer Baghdad some advice. Addressing Friday worshippers in the Iranian capital, Ayatollah Abdulkarim Mousavi Ardebili, declared: "Saddam is struggling ... His best bet is to leave Kowait, then all of us in the region can tell America: 'Sir, please leave'.'

The release of prisoners gave Tehran fresh reason to rejoice after President Saddam's concessions to end a war which has cost nearly one million lives and shattered the economy of both nations. "Blessed bethe echo of your first manly steps back on

the homeland", read the headline of a Tehran newspaper. As thousands of Iranians rushed to the Red Crescent society to read the list of fredd prisoners, Tehran radio said: "This is the result of ten years of patience and resistance by you, brave men and women of Iran."

The International Committee of the Red Cross has registered about 20,000 Iranians and 50,000 Iraqis, but United Nations officials say the total is much higher. Iraq said that the 1,000 prisoners freed yesterday were among those who had spent longest in Mosul prison. They were first taken to. Baghdad by train, wearing yellow prison uniforms. The Iranians waved to pedestrians as they were driven from Baghdad to the border in a convoy of buses. While the Iranians celebrated, the Iraqis

planned their next military move. Accord- bodies will be torn to pieces wherever they ing to Iranian military commanders, Iraqi infantry and armoured divisions began pulling out from the rugged border mountains of Meimak, in the former central battlefront, and areas of Kalleh Qandi, Mehran and Naft Shah.

The withdrawal is expected to be completed by Wednesday. President Saddam will then strengthen his 130,000strong force in Kuwait and along the Saudi border with a further 30 army divisions. For the time being, at least, the lragis are

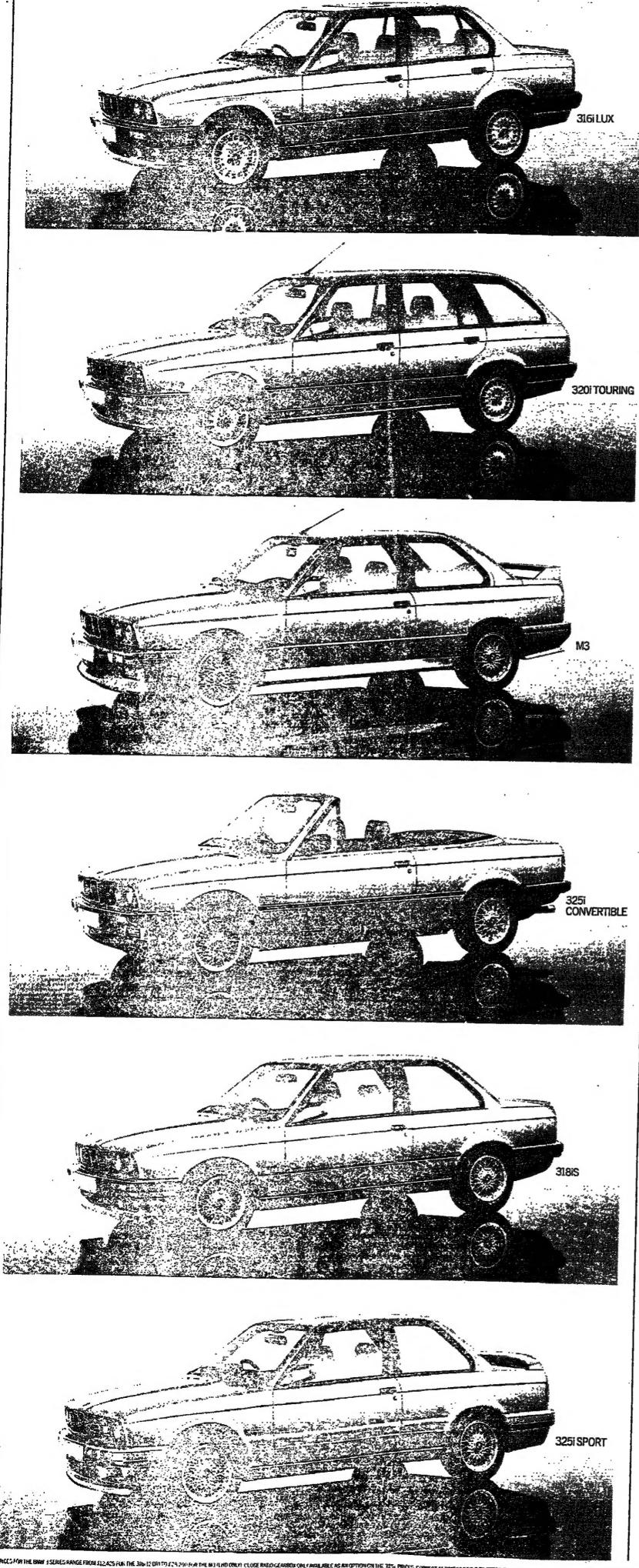
waging a vicious war of words. Yesterday al-Jumhuriya, newspaper of the Baath party, said that US pilots attacking Iraq were doomed. "Their planes will fall like dead sparrows," it said. "No mercy will be shown to the American pilots, whose

fall so that their souls will go to Hell." • Red Cross boost: In the hope of gaining access to Americans and Europeans stop-

ped from leaving Iraq and Kuwaii, the International Committee of the Red Cross has sent 12 delegates to join the 19 in Baghdad (Alan MacGregor writes from Geneva). The latter are "stretched to the limit", an ICRC official said, in trying to ensure that

the exchange of prisoners in Iraq and Iran is carried out in conformity with the Geneva Conventions, and in particular that those being repatriated go of their own free will. The ICRC was taken by surprise yesterday when the arrival at the frontier of the first 1,000 Iranians freed by Iraq. They had not been seen beforehand by the ICRC delegation in Teheran.

To justify his blockade or-



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to you the 3 Series is one car that truly can be built to order.

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A lively 1.6 litre that is 13% more powerful than its predecessor, yet still returns an impressive 47 mpg at a steady 56 mph.

A 1.8 litre which, through sharing the same cylinder head design as the new V12 BMW 850i, delivers 115 brake horsepower.

A brand new 16-valve unit, also displacing

1.8 litres and exclusive to the 318iS, which delivers a sparkling 136 brake horsepower.

A 2 litre that is widely regarded as the world's smoothest six-cylinder engine.

And a 2.5 litre, which will take you to 60 mph in just 7.2 seconds.

Opt for a two or four-door saloon and you can select any of these engines (the 318iS and the 325i Sport are the exceptions; they are available in two-door form only).

Opt for the Touring and you may choose from the 1.8, 2.0 and 2.5 litre engines.

Or go for the Convertible and your choice is etween the larger two.

The Sport is only available in 2.5 litre form, while the M3 has an engine all its own. A twin-cam, 2.3 litre, 16-valve unit that produces 215bhp, a 0-60 time of 6.7 seconds and a somewhat academic top speed of 149 mph.

The engine, and indeed the whole car, were designed by BMW Motorsport GmbH.

The result of their labours is a race-winning car in road-going form.

The many modifications that are visible on the 325i Sport were also created by BMW Motorsport.

As well as several more that you can't see; sports seats, steering wheel and suspension, a close ratio gearbox and a limited slip differential.

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OCCUPATION OF KUWAIT: EFFECTS ON BRITAIN

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Club yob -

the scourge

of Corfu

"Minimum space,

maximum beds . . .

prices are driven down

by competition and

holiday company

pressures. It is a victous

circle which has left

Corfu at the mercy of

the more brutish of

British tourists . . . " In

The Sunday Times

tomorrow David

Selbourne reports how

the beautiful Greek

island of Corfu is being

blighted by mobs of British hooligans for whom a summer holiday is one long

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increases as the oil companies continue to react to nervous spot markets. The Shell rise is expected to be followed within days by similar rises among other big oil companies, who were studying Shell's decision last night.

a result of Shell's decision to raise the cost

Shell said that there might be further

of four star fuel to a record 217.8p.

British Airways has applied to the Civil Aviation Authority for permission to increase transatlantic air fares by 6 per cent from September 1, raising the cost of a single club class ticket for Heathrow to New York from £900 to £954, almost matching surcharges already imposed by

Oil prices force big rises in air and road travel costs American carriers such as Pan Am, Northwest, Delta and TWA. Britannia, the biggest charter airline, has told its tour operator customers that fuel charges will go up by about 5 per cent within 21 days, the equivalent of £4 on the cost of an average Mediterranean holiday.

Industry and motoring organizations

greeted the increases with dismay, saying that they would have a big impact on inflation. The Confederation of British Industry said: "The implications of such large rises for inflation are not good. Inflation seems certain to rise again at a time when companies are battling to hold costs. Firms will clearly have to look

closely at their travel budgets, for the Travel Agents which do not have such a prospects of higher fuel prices in all areas are growing, not receding." The Road Haulage Association, which represents commercial transport fleets, said: "The industry is already suffering from the decline in the economy. Costs increasing at this rate are no help."

Most big tour operators have either taken out insurance against increases in fuel prices or given a guarantee that there will be no surcharges this year and therefore will not pass on the rises immediately. However, about a million people a year travel with companies not affiliated to the Association of British

guarantee and will face immediate increases. The cost of a package holiday next year looks certain to be up to 15 per cent higher as tour operators seek to claw back the losses they will make over this coming winter as they absorb the fuel price rises. Oil companies say that they are powerless to prevent price rises as costs of crude oil and bulk petrol products continue to rise.

Abta, the tour operators' group, said that it was receiving regular applications from smaller tour operators for permission to impose fuel surcharges and would be studying them to ensure that they were

Inside the KGB

drunken rampage

The man who runs the world's most feared security service talks for the first time to a Western writer, in The Sunday Times Magazine tomorrow. General Vladimir Kryuchkov opens the doors on the means, the minds and the methods of the Soviet Union's KGB

Paradise and the Devil

Scandalous Eleanor Darcy details her ideas on love, Paradise and the Devil to two journalists - and inspires a passionate affair between the interviewers . . . Read the first chapter of Fay



Degree service Exclusive subject-bysubject listings of all the degree places still available at colleges and polytechnics this autumn will be published in The Sunday Times from tomorrow for the next

POLITICS Labour says round-up alarm was premature

By KEVIN EASON AND HARVEY ELLIOTT

BIG increases in the cost of travelling by

road and air seem certain to push inflation

through the psychologically important 10 per cent barrier as the Gulf emergency last

night continued to cause volatility in world

On the day that the government announced that July inflation was held to 9.8 per cent, petrol prices rose by 4.5p a gallon

and airlines announced increases of up to 6

per cent in transatlantic fares and holiday flights. Petrol costs have now risen by 33p a

gallon since the start of the year and by

about 15p a gallon in less than two weeks as

oil markets.

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR yesterday suggested of the order, which the Iraqi that the government had un-necessarily alarmed the rel-to implement: "It's very imatives of British people stranded in Kuwait by react-

Gerald Kaufman, Labour's

His criticism, opening a new line of attack on the govern-ment's handling of the Guif confrontation, strengthened the impression that the united front maintained by the leading opposition parties in supporting ministers was fray-

ing at the edges. Labour's approach to the Gulf flare-up and its demand for a recall of Parliament will be discussed by its most senior figures early next week. Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, flies back from his holiday in
Tuscany this weekend, and
Tuscany this Roy Hattersley, his deputy, and Mr Kaufman. If British nationals in the region face further serious threats, of if British warships become involved in hostilities, Labour is almost cartain to apply intensit

pressure for the recess to be scope for confusion over Council to obtain explicit

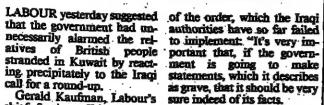
portant that, if the govern-

sure indeed of its facts. chief foreign affairs spokes—man, criticised William Waldegrave, a junior Foreign of people who are unable to Office minister, for describing the Iraqi order as "grave and very worned indeed. They are the control of the control of

> in an interview for BBC Radio 4's The World At One, were made as Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, condemned the Iraqi order as the "tactics of the outlaw down the ages" and promised that the government would do all it could to

junior minister to present its response to events in the Gulf. The country wanted to see the crisis "handled and seen to be handled at the highest level".

He went on to reiterate calls by Labour and Liberal Demo-



worried anyhow, and it's essential that their worries should not be added to unnecessarily."

Mr Kaufman's comments,

bring about an orderly and safe evacuation of British citizens in Iraq and Kuwait.

crat politicisms for Britain and the United States to return to While acknowledging the the United Nations Security.



Families advised not to wait for savings to go

FAMILIES whose incomes have dried up because the main wage-carner is working in Kuwait were yesterday advised to tell their building societies and banks, rather than wait for their savings run

Robert Hayward, Conservative MP for Kingswood, near Bristol, who recently set up a helpline at his home for relatives of workers in Kuwait, said that people might think they had enough money to last them for weeks or cheque for £2,500 to start a months, but direct debit pay-President Saddam Hussein's authority for their blockade of

already stopped. by Joanna Coppley, an office Companies in the United Kingdom whose employees manager, whose sister, Jane were in Kuwait and Iraq were Katharine, aged 27, was being very belpful when aptrapped in Kuwait on her way

to Kuala Lumpur. proached by, or on behalf of their employees' families, he said, adding that people The support group is now working from two committee should not take for granted rooms at the New Connaught that they would receive Rooms in Great Queen Street, money later because of large London. It passes on to callers any information it receives Mr Hayward was speaking from the Foreign Office, from Iraq, which can still be at a press conference at which British Telecom presented a

reached by telephone, from other relatives and from those who have managed to escape. ments from Kuwaiti com- group. It was established by The helpline telephone panies and organisations had amalgamating Mr Hayward's number is 071-430 9920.

NEW

-FREE-

Digital Desk Clock

Arms shipment manifest studied

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter yesterday that its investigation said. into a cargo of 500 tonnes of arms and ammunition in Hull awaiting shipment to Jordan will go on "as long as it is

A spokesman said that of-

THE trade department said investigation," a spokesman

Tim Sainsbury, the trade minister, was involved in the decision to suspend the export licence for the shipment. Such a licence is needed for all arms shipments. Britain has an ficials were looking at the embargo under the UN resolution on arms to Iraq and Kuwait. There is no arms embargo on Jordan.

A licence was originally granted by the trade department for the cargo which was They were also making stated to be bound for Aquaba

Weldon's new novel Darcy's Utopia, in the Books section tomorrow

staplegun attack

intentions, Mr Kaufman said Iraq.

Two teenagers shot nearly 200 people with a high powered industrial staplegum "for a laugh", a court was told yesterday. A 39-year-old bus driver was blinded in one eye when he was hit by one of the 11/2 in staples. Others were less

seriously injured. The teenagers drove through Walsall, Wednesbury and Wolverhampton in a van firing indiscriminately at pedestrians, Wolverhampton crown court was told. One of the youths told police that they fired the gun to hit people in the legs to "see them jump".

Gavin Mainwaring, aged 19, of Alton Avenue, Willenhall, and Paul Whatkiss,

aged 18, of Willenhall Street,

Darlaston, both West Mid-

lands, admitted three charges

involving wounding and assault and were sent to a young offender institution for nine months.

e grands

Girl dies in fall Police were last night tooking for the parents of a girl aged 12 who died after she fell 100ft from a cliff onto jagged rocks at Watchet, Somerset. An RAF helicopter took her to Musgrove Park hospital, Taunton, but she was dead on arrival. The girl's grand-mother has been informed but her mother, believed to live in Warminster, Wiltshire, had not yet been comacted by

Innovator dies Robert Reid, a distinguished former editor of the BBC series Horizon who made science on television accessible and popular, was yes-terday found dead in his car near his home in Hampstead Marshall, Berkshire. A note was discovered. Dr Reid, aged 57, was chairman of Video Arts Television which he joined 15 years ago, having been head of science and features at the BBC.

Youths in Repair disruption staplegun for North Sea rigs

BRITAIN'S oil production, conditions, as well as union already affected by strike action on North Sea rigs, will oil companies. The move face further disruption later comes in the wake of a this month when urgent repair work is carried out on the undersea pipeline leading to

the Flotts oil terminal, Orkney.

The flow of up to 2.8 million barrels of oil from seven fields will be delayed by the two-week repair programme on a quarter mile section of pipeline, six miles north east of the Claymore

platform. Meanwhile, a fifth wildcat strike will affect North Sea oil and gas industries today as contract workers continue their efforts to enforce improved safety and working



McDonald: confident of

recognition offshore, on the oil companies. The move comes in the wake of a decision by the unions involved to ballot the workforce

on making the strike official. Shell, one of the companies hardest hit in the two-week old action, yesterday began legal proceedings in the Court of Session, Scotland's supreme civil court, to evict 240 men staging a sit-in on plat-forms and fotels in the East Shetland basin. Men dis-missed for refusing to leave the six installations after last

> individual letters telling them to leave. The unofficial Offshore Industry Liaison Committee, the body behind the action, confirmed yesterday that it would oppose the court application. Ronald Mc-Donald, the chairman, said: "Some months ago we re-tained one of Scotland's top advocates to look into aspects of the law. We anticipated this move by Shell." Mr Mo-Donald said that he was

Last night, the Offshore Contractors' Council said the strike call was astonishing and provocative. "Clearly such action can only further inflame this diagraph " it can'd

Denning guarded by police

Kuwaiti assets in Britain.

By JOHN YOUNG LORD Denning, former Master of the Rolls, said last night that he was under police protection at his home in Hampshire because of con-

cern over reaction to an article in The Speciator. In an interview in the magazine this week, he was quoted as saying that if the death penalty had been imposed on the Guildford Four, "they'd probably have hanged

the right men. Not proved against them, that's all." He said yesterday that "the police are taking it so seriously week's strikes have been sent here that they feel I may be an object of Irish terrorists. As a result of this publication they felt I needed special protec-

tion, so I am now under police protection." Alastair Logan, solicitor for Carole Richardson and Patrick Armstrong, two of the four, whose convictions for in 1974 were quashed last year after they had served 15 years in prison, said last night that confident that the move he had written demanding a retraction and apology. He

Letters, page 11

court action failing this dispute," it said. Carnival rift over finances

opens, the organising commit-management skill" and "lack tee's vice-chairman has re- of financial experience", and

incompetence. The announcement came as untary organisation". committee members expressed frustration that funds are pandering to "bogus commuinadequate to finance Europe's biggest street festival Up to a million people are expected to attend the event- ive economic development." over the August bank holiday. Colin Francis, vice-chair- the north Kensington task we are a poor voluntary man of the carnival enterprise force for nearly three years, organisation. We're trying to committee, said in a letter to resigned from his position last other board members last September to become managweek that he would remain a ing director of a building

By DANIEL TREISMAN ONE week before the Notting ber. He attacked some board Mr Francis said that the event Hill Carnival in London members for "total lack of could be made profitable by signed after accusing the said the "democratic manner ing to win the confidence of committee of financial in which the board is run is sponsors.

> He criticised continuous mity pressures", which he said of time and commitment, would result in "a continual cycle of no-growth and negat-Mr Francis, who headed

tantamount to a poor vol-

application of sound business principles, with strict account-Mr Francis said that he did

not wish to attack members of

the board personally, "They

put in a phenomenal amount

which is all unpaid, for no reward," he said. Claire Holder, committee chairwoman, said: "In a sense, put the carnival on a proper business footing, but we're funded in a way which does committed member of the contractor. After serving on not recognise the need for any body until the end of Septem- last year's carnival committee, pump priming."

CARGO

manifest of the Yugoslavregistered ship to ensure that the paperwork was in order and the cargo was as stated and as agreed for the export

enquiries to ensure that its on the MV Tara, which is on destination was Jordan. "We charter to the Jordan National have stopped the ship pending line. four weeks

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details. You may still be accepted. a Have you attended, or have you been advised to attend, for any consultation, treatment, or tests at any hospital, clinic or surgery within the last two years?

b Have you ever received, or have you any

reason for expecting to receive, any

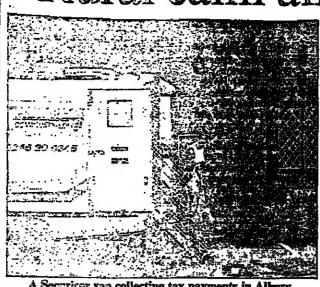
tests, including blood tests, in connection with AIDS, Hepatitis or any sexually transmitted disease? Has any proposal made to an insurance company on your life been declined.

counselling, medical advice, treatment of

postponed or accepted on special terms? \Box d Do you participate in any hazardous We may call you to help with any queries you



Rural calm and inner city confusion greet first poll tax bills



HE villagers of Albury in Hertfordshire have grown used to the large men in blue helmets who arrive each month to take away their money. Since June, the district council has employed Securicor to collect its poll tax. Dacorum district council in Hemel Hempstead has contracted the security company to collect poll tax and council rent payments from Albury and 30 other villages. The

Conservative-controlled authority is the first in Britain to make use of Securicor's Community-Link scheme, which is designed to assist those areas without a bank to pay their dues at a lower cost than by payment through the Post Office. The council estimates that the 48p charge set by the Post Office for each poll tax transaction would cost the district about £500,000, while the the Community-Link scheme is estimated to cost less than £50,000.

Last month, 1,000 people used the service, which parish councillors have greeted enthusiastically. The success comes in an area where collecting the poll tax has been notably straightforward with 96.5. per cent of Dacorum's 100,000 poli tax payers meeting their monthly instalments on the £393 charge, the highest proportion in the country.

The area, which lies in west
Hertfordshire's prosperous commuter belt, has low unemployment. Peter Batchelor, the council's assistant director of finance, says that half the payers use bank direct

He added: "The Securicor scheme is an attempt to get the poll-tax to the villages which have a high proportion of elderly people who do not have the mobility to get to a bank. The vans are secure and reliable cash offices. They are there

Tom Giles contrasts the experiences of two councils as they collect the poll tax

arrears. "People are very honourable when it comes to paying their bills. This is an affluent region made up of new 'garden towns' and rural villages. There are no urban

The picture of rural acquiescence contrasts sharply with Lambeth, in south London. There poll-tax ar-rears are among the highest in the bout 20,000 of Lambeth's

A 177,000 registered community charge payers have yet to receive their first bill. Among pon-navment is estimated at up to 60 per cent. The council cannot be specific because 55 per cent of payers are thought to be entitled to claim a

income, racially-mixed population, which make poll tax collection 2 daunting task. The council was the last in the country to set its community charge, at £547.89, a figure which has been capped. The council quickly launched a cam-

A council spokeswoman said the rebates were applicable because Lambeth was the fourth most deprived area in Britain. "We are therefore management of the control of the cont therefore guaranteed a certain amount of income from the government to pay for this. We do not send a bill to those who are most reliant on a rebate until they have worked out their entitlement." Despite the capping, the environment department wrote to

paign publicising rebates.

the council last week ordering it not to send out any further bills until the new rate set at £521.63 was reduced further. Lambeth cannot

send out any new billings until it hears the result of a test case to oc brought by Haringey council later this month. Haringey, in north London, has challenged the government's call for its community charge to be further reduced after capping. The Lambeth computer has so many calculations to con-tend with that any revised rate may

be a long time emerging.

The council has yet to issue any summonses to non-payers, al-though it says these will eventually be taken to court. Bailiffs have been

ruled out as expensive and likely to provoke unrest. The spokeswoman said the council was trying to collect the tax "in a manner which befits a poor and

We are therefore happier giving debt counselling and payment advice rather than using forceful

Rushdie video ban lifted after author supports appeal

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

pure entertainment."

seven cities in England.

Sajjad Gul, the producer of

the film, said that British

A BAN ON a video depicting Salman Rushdie as a drunken murderer of Muslims, was lified vesterday after the cuthor gave his support to said after the hearing. "The an appeal for its public argument that the book

Mr Rushdie said that a continuation of the ban would turned the idea of freedom of have damaged the process of reconciliation for which he ing of the ban now makes has been working with Mus- sense of it. But the video and lims since publication of his the book are different issues. book The Satanic Verses. Nothing has happened which Leading Muslims said last will bring about reconcili-night, however, that the re-lease of international Guerril-tanic Verses remains and the las was a separate issue from fatwa stays valid." the book and would not lead to reconciliation or the withdrawal of the jatwa against the

Mr Rushdie, who has been in hiding since the late Ayatoliah Khomeini sentenced him to death, submit- English sub-titled version ted written evidence for could be released. He added: Mohammed Fayyaz, the video distributor who anyone to do anything. It's faunched the appeal. Mr Fayyaz, aged 54, who is the biggest distributor of Asian videos in Britzin and who stands to make a fortune from the Urdu-language film, successfully appealed to the video appeals committee after the British Board of Film Classification (BBFC) refused

to grant the film a certificate. In a statement to the committee, which was formed as BBFC, said that Mr Rushdie's an independent body under statement had been crucial. "I the 1984 Video Recordings Act, Mr Rushdie said that the before we made our decision ban could frustrate his plans three weeks ago. The board

the committee to reverse it. discretion. We felt However, Muhammad Ghayas, assistant director of bound by the law."

The decision to ban the film the Muslim Centre in London, had been the most difficult the board bad ever taken but the board had sought to protect should be protected but that Mr Rushdie, he said. "Supposthe video should be banned ing we had passed this film and Rushdie was killed; would speech upside down. The liftwe ever forgive ourselves?" Mr Rushdie, an Urdu-speaker, said that he had seen the film but in spite of its

clearly abusive content he did not wish to seek the dubious protection of censorship. He said: "As a writer, I am opposed in principle to the use Mr Fayyaz, of Famous Video, a south London comof the archaic criminal laws, sedition and criminal libel, against creative works ... as an pany which owns the distribution rights, said that International Guerrillas will excuse for imposing censorship by way of prior restraint. I believe that these antiquated be available in the shops common laws now serve no within two weeks and that an purpose and are contrary to the freedom of expression guarantee in the European "The film will not incite Convention. I make no exception to this principle even in the case of a film which quite

Mr Rushdie said that he had justice and democracy had more confidence than the prevailed. There were plans to BBFC in the film audience, show the video at cinemas in Muslim and non-Muslim alike, "to recognise this film The appeals committee defor the distorted, incompetent cided unanimously to allow distribution of the video and piece of trash that it is, and to understand that the 'Salman granted an 18 certificate. Rushdie' character is ludi-James Ferman, director of the crously unlike the real me." A written judgment will be issued soon and the fee for the wish we had had access to it appeal refunded to Mr Fayyaz.

plainly vilifies me."



Water music: Simon Hewitt-Jones, aged eight, (left) and his brother Thomas, aged five, practising with National Youth Orche

Guinness jury asked to study if £5m fee legal

By PAUL WILKINSON

were yesterday asked to consider whether a £5.2 million payment to one of the company's directors could have been

The trial judge, Mr Justice Henry, said the prosecution had claimed that it was simply too big to be honest, but Ernest Saunders, Guinness's former chairman, who approved the payment in prin-ciple, said that it was merely the necessary rate.

The money was paid to Thomas Ward, an American lawyer, for seven weeks' work during Guinness's £2.7 billion takeover of the Distillers drinks group in 1986. The judge, on the third day of his summing up, told jurors:
"You would have to be very well paid to earn £5.2 million in the course of the whole of your life. You would have to earn £100,000 for 52 years and not too many of us are going to manage that."

He said that Mr Saunder had contended: "We needed him, and he came expensive." Mr Saunders, the judge said, was "working all the hours God gave on this bid, very much the captain of the ship. and was getting paid £225,000 a year at that time, as opposed to this £5.2 million".

Mr Saunders and three other businessmen have denied a total of 22 counts alleging theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies Act, during Guinness's takeover battle with the Argyll market chain for o

JURORS in the Guinness trial of Distillers. With the former Guinness chairman in the dock are Gerald Ronson, head of Britain's second largest private company, Heron International, the stockbroker Anthony Parnes and the

financier Sir Jack Lyons. Mr Saunders had said that Mr Ward was a formidable lawyer, and was responsible for setting up a deal with Distillers for them to pay Guinness's bid costs, the judge said. That arrangement had saved Guinness £15 million in underwriting fees but the main prosecution witness, Guinness's former finance director Olivier Roux, had said that the agreement was the idea of a lawyer in Guinness's own firm of solicitors. Mr Saunders had claimed, the judge said, that Ward had them over a barrel, but the jury was entitled to look at the barrel. Were there not some cards Mr Saunders could have played?

Guinness's president, Lord Iveagh, had denied Mr Saunders's suggestion that he had agreed to the fee, and another director Edward Guinness, had said he thought it was an "outrageous fee when he learned of it later.

Mr Saunders, however, in his evidence had accused them of using hindsight and said that if at the since he had suggested a fee of £10 million no one would have objected. He claimed that Mr Ward had also been important in keeping Distillers' directors in line and helping Mr Roux.

nudge continued. Kingsley Napley, Guinness's solicitors during part of the subsequent investigation by the Department of Trade and Industry, had made a formal complaint that Mr Ward was never available. The prosecution had also pointed out that advice from counsel on the merger agreement had cost only £100,000, and the fees for Guinness's original solicitors during the bid, Freshfields, with 18 staff working on the

deal, were only £1.8 million. The judge referred to a lunch meeting between Mr Ronson and Mr Saunders on April 3 1986, at the height of the takeover, at which Mr Ronson claimed that his £5 million success fee was agreed with Mr Saunders. Mr Saunders had claimed that it Saunders had claimed that it was merely a routine meeting to discuss future property deals, but the court had heard that the hinch engagement entry in Mr Saunders' diary had been partly erased. The judge said: "If this was a routine meeting, there was no rescent for it to be exceed If it. reason for it to be erased. If it was not, one has to look for some significance. If it was Mr Saunders' erasure it only makes sense if he knew it was a crucial meeting."

The judge will continue his summing-up on Monday

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Sales of H-cars fail to halt fall

The enthusiastic rush for cars carrying the new H registra-tion plate this month has failed to lift the motor industry out of its sales slump (Kevin Eason writes).

Manufacturers had hoped

that the introduction of the August registration would bring a revival in a disappointing year in which sales are down by about 10 per cent, forcing them to offer discounts of up to £1,000 on some models.

However, according to the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders, registrations in the first ten days of this month did nothing to lift their spirits, as they were 11.47 per cent down on the same period last year.

Coal into oil

A £40 million pilot project to produce oil from coal was opened by David Hunt, the Welsh secretary, yesterday. The plant next to British Coal's Point of Air colliery in Clwyd, uses a process claimed to be twice as productive as other methods. The project, backed by £800,000 from the Welsh Office, could even-tually employ 80 people and convert two-and-a-half tonnes of coal a day into oil.

School shut

A special school has been closed by John MacGregor, the education secretary, because he believed pupils were at risk after inspectors criticised teaching methods and discipline. Holly Court school, Camden, north London, also had a history of inappropriate relationships, Peter Mitchell, Camden's director of edu-cation, said. There have been allegations of a sexual incident between pupils.

IRA campaign

IRA sympathisers have illegally put up hundreds of posters in Roman Catholic parts of west Belfast warning local people to keep clear of police and army patrols. On the posters the IRA says that many attacks it had intended for the security forces have had to be abandoned to avoid injuring passers by. Murdered and maimed civilians have become an increasingly regular feature of IRA attacks.

V&A heads for a £2.3m deficit By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT and inadequate records. The

THE Victoria and Albert Museum in London has warned the government that it faces a £2.3 million deficit this year, despite a 14 per cent increase in its annual grant.

The warning comes in a table and financial submission to David Mellor, the arts minister, which shows that the museum could face losses of almost £10 million by 1993 at the end of its three-year projected funding cycle.

It puts in jeopardy the five-year plan ordered by Richard Luce, the former arts minister, which the V & A has submitted along with other national museums and galleries.
Together with last year's

staffing restructure, which made eight semior curators redundant, the five-year plan represents the most radical change since the museum was built 80 years ago. It has been

ing up to date records of the collections, establishing a research programme, enhancing the education service under its newly appointed head, developing a branch museum in Bradford and improving public services and access to the galleries.
The museum also hopes to restore visitor numbers from

objectives include improving

the display of objects, provid-

the present 1.4 million to the 2 million of six years ago. A copy of the strategic plan has gone to the minister with the financial submission "It is a projection of what

we want to do, not the announcement of a deficit,". Jim Close, assistant director of the V&A, said. "It means that elements of the strategic plan, such as marketing, have had less resources than we would devised partly to answer have wanted." He would not criticisms in a 1988 National say what elements would suffer, but that the shortfall castignted the museum for its poor storage, conservation museum's projected needs.

Vicars warned against cheap church repairs

ENGLISH Heritage, the guardian of ancient buildings, has warned vicars and parish authorities about the dangers of repairing buildings on the cheap. The advice comes after a former vicar of St Mary the Virgin at Knowsley, Liverpool, used unemployed men supplied by the Manpower Services Commission to repair a church roof that turned out to be badly affected by dry

The Rev Karl Ayad, vicar of . Knowsley, said: "The vicar at the time had the good intention of giving work to un-employed men who would restore the roof within a budget the church could afford. He assumed they would be skilled workers who had the

misfortune to not have a job." They were not. Even though the work was supervised by the diocesan architect the problems soon began to show.

emerged from the rafters, surveyors found an advanced case of dry rot extending into the walls of the church which is a grade II" listed building." Ian Jardin, historic buildings division manager of English Heritage, said that the church had not followed up its initial enquiry about a grant for the original restoration.

"We warned about the limita-

tions of MSC labour and the need for a precise repair specifications to be approved by us. He [the vicar] probably thought we were being far too

"When a large mushroom ment of £215,000 plus costs emerged from the rafters, was reached. Mr Ayad said: The church was a forest of scaffolding for nearly a year."

Ten years after the first repair work began, the church at last had a sound roof helped by a £400,000 grant from English

Heritage.

• Vicars' wives are still ne-O Vicars' wives are still neglected by many dioceses in
the Church of England, leading to discontent and loneliness, a survey published
yesterday in The Church of
England Newspaper says.

Although the wives often
give financial and moral support to their spouses, they can
be left not knowing who to
talk to in case of marrial
difficulties or bereavement,
the survey reports.

With the parish facing a be left not knowing who to second even heavier restoration bill, the only alternative difficulties or bereavement, was for the parish council to the survey reports.

Sue the architect recom
O A call for the disestablish-

mended by the diocese who ment of the Church of Eng-was expected to oversee the land will be debated at the work. After a four-year legal Liberal Democrat conference battle, an out of court settle- in Blackpool next month.



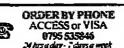
pocket radio, but is actually a major breakthrough in sound interception and amplification technology. Stateof-the-art electronic engineering actually allows you to hear a whisper from up to 100 feet away. It works so incredibly well that you literally won't believe your ears!

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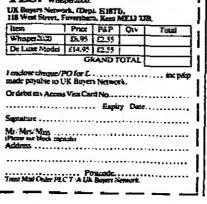
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Expert brought in to combat trade in print forgeries

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A PRIVATE counterfeit expert has been brought in by leading print and publishing houses in an attempt to stem the growth of art forgers producing prints, posters and limited edition works.

David Jenkins, who was British watercolourist and hired six months ago by the excher. International Print and

graphic plates from which hundreds of thousands of the copies a night can be made. Forgeries of high quality pictures and posters, normally retailing for up to £17, are the main product of the cut-price

The rings are most active in Bristol and London but operate wherever a legitimate printer is faring badly and is prepared to turn presses over

the work of Bob Talbot, the In the West Midlands three

feited includes that of David Bailey, the photographer, and limited edition artist prints. These normally retail for

fifth of their income to the forgers. Sarah Shuffell of the Fine Arts Trade Guilds, said. Experienced dealers can readily spot a fraud but the public, attracted by the low

cost, may believe the work is copier, reproduce as jet black genume. This week the re-rather than as colour cently re-formed arts and antiques squad at Scotland Yard launched an investigation into forged copies of works by Sir William Russell Flint, the

Print and Print and Publishing Association, said. Three years ago this trade was probably worth a few hundred thousand pounds but in the last two years it has mushroomed into millions."

Using a fast car and a secure. Some experts have suggested that the forgers are using the lastest desk top digital colour photocopiers whose growing sophistication led the Bank of England to redesign the £5 note. But police and print experts doubt

Using a fast car and a portable telephone Mr Jenkins stalks the illegal rings of moonlighting printers, dealers and distributors who are behind the lucrative black market. They use the latest high technology printing equipment.

Laser scanning lithographic printing can scan an image in seconds, putting the basic palette of colours on to photographic plates from which counterfeiters are almost certainly using the laser scanning printing technology to make prints which, at first glance, may look good but are almost certainly inferior to the orig-

inals, Mr Cathie said.
Until photocopiers arrive which can match the quality or costs of modern lithographic printing the main task for the art world detectives is to combat the corrupt printers

of whales, dolphins and porpoises have become popular.

Other work to be counter—worth an estimated £30,000. They have been charged under the new Copywright, Designs and Patents Act 1988.

Mr Jenkins said there were a about £600 but the forgeries further 30 prosecutions pending as police forces became aware that forging pictures some honest publishers have was now a criminal rather confessed to losing up to a than a civil offence.

An authenticating system

being used increasingly by software disc and video tape manufacturers as way of reassuring customers that the which can be made with individual signatures, could be added to the corner of prints to show they are from Charles Ross, of Black and

oratories at Loughborough

University, said the foils were

White Publishing of London, believes that foils may help but says that the 1988 laws need to be tightened if talented photographers, artists, pub-lishers and honest printers are to be saved from bankruptcy. "People who have made money from bootlegging are now hiring their own photographers, sets and actors to

copy our images," he said "What people have to realise is that originality and quality carry a price, otherwise the prints market in Britain will become a place where we copy ideas rather than create them."



Facing reality: Steve Cathie checking a proof of a poster at his London graphics company
Counterfeiters use the latest laser techniques, he says

Genetic factor in most cancers

By THOMSON PRENTICE

INHERITED risk factors may contribute to most cancers, a at an international conference on the disease yesterday.

Strong evidence is emerging to show that cancers of the breast, ovaries and bowel have a genetic link, and new findvulnerability to lung cancer, Bruce Ponder of Cambridge University said at the conference in Hamburg.

A study of almost 400 families in the United States showed that a genetic component contributed to the early onset of lung cancer among smokers, although smoking itself was the main canse.

Dr Ponder, of the human cancer genetics research group at Cambridge, added that the best long-term prospects for reducing cancer deaths lay with screening and prevention rather than with the treatment of advanced forms of the

Dr Ponder is leading a study funded by the Cancer Re-search Campaign involving women who have a family history of breast or ovarian cancer. The aim is to make it possible to identify family members who have a

Green plans 'may harm countryside'

MANY of the policies which to manage its natural reing the government to adopt could scriously damage the economy of the countryside Field Sports Society says. -

Patten, the environment secagriculture minister, the society says that much of the from which people make their

living.

Until recently, the countryside was managed to meet the
demands of a largely urban
population seeking food,
energy and recreation at minimal cost the society same mal cost, the society says.

Townspeople showed little or
no interest in its day to day
management or in the living
conditions of those who

Now, as a result of growing awareness of environmental issues, they are seeking a greater say in its management, but with little understanding that the countryside is a resource which has been developed and organised to provide employment as well

as recreation.

The decline in farming is having a severe effect on the countryside, the society says. to turn to light industry and tourism and thus fewer people with a working knowledge of the countryside are available

joined the growing campaign for a ban on the use of genetic-

duce food surpluses and In a submission to Chris diversify the rural economy has resulted in policies which retary, and John Gummer, the offer little for the wider countryside, the society says. "The problems faced by our case made by the so-called national parks provide clear green lobby ignores the fact evidence of the effects of that rural areas are a resource encouraging people into speencouraging people into specific areas of countryside. A

of the EC.

Balanced management of the countryside needs the support of government, but its prosecution is most effectively and economically carried out by those with a vested interest, the society says. The employment of gamekeepers, ghillies and foresters in the role of wildlife managers is not al-ways understood by the public or by those who seek to

John Hopkinson, the society's director, yesterday urged the government in framing its forthcoming white paper to take account of the role of those actually responsible for maintaining the countryside. "We cannot have rural policy being dictated from the car window," he said.

WI backs calls for

milk hormone ban

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Women's Institutes, which represents 325,000 women, has written to John Gummer, the agriculture minister, and Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, pointing out that women and children are the main consumers of milk. She says that the interest of producers would not be served

> in the public mind. Milk from cows injected with the hormone bovine somatotropin (BST) as part of secret trials is still being sold for public consumption despite a provisional recommendation by the govern-ment's veterinary products committee last month that welfare activists.

if a question mark over the

wholesomeness of milk arose

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT WOMEN'S Institutes have the drug should not be li-joined the growing campaign censed for commercial use. The committee's recom-

ally engineered hormones to boost milk yield in cows.

Jean Varnam, chairman of the National Federation of the method of its manufacture. ture. A final decision is expected next month,

Mrs Varnam writes: "It is our view that BST is not a product which dairy farmers need, and that the risks for human health and the pressure which the use of the hormone would place on the already hard-working dairy cow are unnecessary.

The government's scientific advisers have said that they are satisfied that milk from consumption. However, pres-sure for BST to be banned has

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Death toll nears 200 as peace talks begin without Buthelezi

From RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

African National Congress ANC deputy president. fought bloody battles in Soweto township for a second successive day yesterday and the African National Congress said sections of state security were promoting the violence.

At the same time a hastily convened peace forum began in Soweto to try to stop the bloodshed, which this week has claimed nearly 200 lives and left at least a thousand people injured in South Af-rican black townships. But the Zulu-based Inkatha

movement, one of the main participants, was missing from the talks at the Protea police station in the sprawling township on Johannesburg's southern border. The peace forum was set up after a meeting late on Thursday night between Adriaan Vlok, the law and order minister,

Canadian Indians cut rail links

Ottawa — Canadian Ojibwa Indians have blockaded two main east-west railway lines in their campaign to get the standing native land claims

(John Best writes).

A Canadian National line remained blocked for the fifth consecutive day yesterday northeast of Thunder Bay, Ontario. A blockade of the Canadian Pacific line 75 miles to the south went into its

The blockades have effectively stopped the move-ment of both goods and passenger trains from Ontario

Hot-air balloon pilot charged

Sydney - Michael Sanby, aged 36, a South African-born balloon pilot, will be charged with the manslaughter of the 13 people who died in the world's worst hot-air balloon

Mr Sanby was flying a hotair balloon which collided with another full of tourists watching a sunrise near Alice Springs on August 13 last year. The collision ripped open the canopy of the other balloon, sending it plunging 2.000ft. killing all on board. (Reuter)

Boy arrested on hacking charge Farmingdale, New York — A

hacker, aged 14, suspected of penetrating a Pentagon comnuter has been arrested with 12 others on charges of breaking into a computer at a university in Washington state, officials said.

The boy, who was not identified, broke into the computer at the City University of Bellevue in May, according to the senior investigator, Donald Delaney of the New York state police. (AFP)

As the meeting, meant to include representatives of all the parties involved in the violence, including the police. began yesterday, renewed fighting broke out.

Earlier yesterday, on a bridge over the railway line into Johannesburg, seriously outnumbered police confronted hundreds of heavily armed Zulus who marched out of a hostel in Soweto's Jabavu area, apparently intent on attacking houses. The hostel is one of many in which bachelor migrant workers from Natal and the KwaZulu homeland live.

At one point guamen in a crowd of 500 Zulu workers opened fire with automatic rifles on a crowd in the Zondi district of Soweto, killing at least one man and wounding several other people. Police smothered the confrontation zones in central areas of the township with tear gas to try to prevent fresh clashes on streets where at least 24 people had been killed in two days.

In an impassioned statement, the ANC, the main antiapartheid movement, accused sections of the state security services of instigating the fighting and appealed to blacks to work for peace. It said: "Fighting amongst ourselves helps no one, save our enemies. There is mounting evidence that the violence ... is the result of a well coordinated and orchestrated campaign to bring terror and region (of greater Johannes-burg)." Citing what it called diabolic South African military intervention in neigh-

ZULUS and supporters of the and Nelson Mandela, the security services are employing the tactics they used in the countries of southern Africa to bring about insecurity, fear and a willingness to submit to draconian pressures."

Strenuous efforts were being made yesterday to involve Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Inkatha leader, in the peace forum. Mr Mandela and Chief Buthlezi accuse each other of refusing to share a platform. Colonel Steve van Rooyen,

senior aide to Mr Vlok, said he had told Mr Mandela that an Inkatha representative would have to be appointed to the peace forum. He said Mr Mandela had indicated that he had no objection. Government sources said

there had earlier been "tough talk" between President de Klerk and Mr Mandela about the latter's evident refusal to meet Chief Buthelezi.

Newspaper editorials yes-terday reflected the increasing concern over butchering of innocent people for political ends. Aggrey Klaaste, the outspoken editor of the black newspaper, The Sowetan, declared in a signed leader: "The chilling thing is that we do not know exactly who is behind the chaos. The rumour about a group of men driving around confusion. We do not know who is behind this mayhem ... We have to drum into the minds of all people that the violence serves nobody's interests, we must get together to stop the killing

Beeld, an Afrikaans daily, said Mr Mandela and Chief Buthelezi were refusing to meet because ANC factions feared talks between them bouring black countries. it would acknowledge the chief said: "Elements of the state's as an important leader.



Young warrior: A teenager, bearing a dustbiu-lid shield, brandishes his homemade spear yesterday among a band of men roaming Soweto, near Johannesburg

Nyerere hands over power | Refugees rescued and praises one-party rule

founding father and champion national unity." of homespun socialism, has stepped down as leader of the country's sole political party in a peaceful transition of a kind rarely seen in Africa.

Dr Nyerere has passed on the mantle to his hand-picked expected to be elected chairman of the Chama cha Mapinduzi party at a congress here vesterday.

Dr Nyerere, aged 68, who led Tanzania to independence and ruled for 24 years, strongly defended the oneparty state in a keynote address to the opening session of the congress on Thursday.

He said: "We should not feel ashamed to defend our democracy because it was oneparty democracy that has carned us a homogeneous

JULIUS Nyerere, Tanzania's society founded on a strong

A former schoolmaster who likes to be called mwalimu, or teacher. Dr Nyerere argues that without his ujamaa brand of African village socialism, Tanzania would not have achieved successor Ali Hassan Mwinvi, stability. But the ideals of who took over as Tanzania's small-scale communalism he president from Dr Nyerere symbolised have been under-five years ago. Mr Mwinyi was mined by his failure to build a prosperous Tanzania. country is still suffering from poverty despite being one of the biggest recipients of Western aid in the past three

> decades. Mr Mwinyi has moved steadily towards a market economy, and his limited success in putting some consumer goods back on the once bare shelves of Tanzania's shops has made him popular. But his leadership has been overshadowed by Dr Nyerere, who has continued to be seen

Mr Mwinyi's moves as un-

planned retreats from socialism, though in his farewell speech he admitted that some mistakes made under his presidency were now being corrected by Mr Mwinvi. Dr Nverere remains un-

bending, his ideology intact. Tanzania, he says, should be judged not by the one-sided standards of economic performance applied by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, but by its progress in education and health. Tanzania has one of the highest literacy rates in Africa and its infant mortality rate has fallen dramatically.

He dismisses any suggestion that Tanzania has brought its economic ills on itself, arguing that African countries are penalized by artificially low prices for commodities such

He is impatient with Western demands for democracy. He urged the party, under its new leadership, to resist such pressure without shame. He said that multiparty democ-racy was alien to Africa and so bound to fail.

Dr Nyerere has remained remarkably free from any aint of corruption in a continent whose rulers are re-nowned for their fat Swiss bank accounts and luxurious lifestyles. A devout Catholic, be has remained a humble if somewhat self-righteous ideaiist who is more of a reformist than a revolutionary.

from Monrovia

AMERICAN military belicopters ferried about 360 refugees, mostly Indians, fleeing the fighting in Liberia to the neighbouring West African state of Sierra Leone yesterday. A total of 345 Indian mostly businessmen and their families, and a handful of Sri Lankans and other nationals were airlifted from the American embassy compound in Monrovia on Thursday to

One ship, the USS Ponce, sailed north overnight, anchored off Freetown in Sierra Leone and began taking the refugees to a heliport in the resort suburb of Aberdeen. American officials said the

airlift would continue over the weekend to evacuate about 400 Lebanese nationals from Monrovia to Freetown. G. S. Gill, India's honorary

consul in Liberia, who accompanied the refugees, said they learnt only on Wednesday that they would be brought out of Monrovia. "People were extremely happy."

Mr Gill said Monrovia,

where two rival rebel factions are fighting the army of President Doe for control of the capital, was extremely tense. He said the mainstream rebel movement of Charles Taylor was attacking President Doe's forces in the east near the Spriggs Payne airfield. It had also opened a front against the breakaway rebel movement of Prince Johnson in northern Monrovia. Mr Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Lifive miles from the port, under Mr Johnson's control Mr Gill said 52 Indians who had sought evacuation were still trapped by fighting in the eastern suburbs. One Indian

businessman was shot dead by Mr Johnson's fighters on Au-One of the Indians, Rajan Dhalimal, who owns factories in Liberia producing furniture and car batteries, said he was loned in his house in no man's land between the forces

Johnson for two weeks. He said discipline was growing weaker in Mr Johnson's ranks. "They were all right. But now they are getting a bit hostile, wanting money and taking things from people," he

of President Doe and Mr

A West African peacekeeping force is waiting in Freetown for orders to move into Liberia to halt fighting in the eight-month-old civil war. General Arnold Quainoo, its Ghanaian commander, was expected back from Gambia yesterday. He went to Banjul in The Gambia on Wednesday for talks with President Sir Dawda Jawara, chairman of the Economic Community of West African States under

force has been formed. General Quainoo also had hoped to meet Mr Taylor in The Gambia to gain his agreement for the force's deployment. But Mr Taylor, who has consistently opposed beria was fighting Mr John- foreign intervention in the son's forces at Duala, about conflict, failed to arrive.

return to Hubble

From Christopher Thomas IN ISLAMABAD

PAKISTAN'S right-wing par-ties rallied tens of thousands of people yesterday to comorate the second anniversary of the death of General Zia, the military dictator, whose legacy is keenly felt as the country struggles to save its threatened democracy.

At precisely 3.51 pm, the time when Zia's plane mysteriously crashed, prayers echoed across the Murree Hills of Islamabad from loudspeakers erected over a vast area around Faisal mosque. Zia's son, Ijaz ul-Haq, aged 38, who has just entered politics and will run for the national assembly in the next election, rode through the crowds on a lorry, waving toyally to thun-derous cheers.

But the turnout was smaller than last year's commemoration, suggesting that memories of the former leader are not as affectionate now that military rule has come perilously close again. However, thousands of posters of Zia have appeared along the main boulevards here, some declaring: "God, give us another Zia."

The biggest attraction of the

Zia era, judging by the com-ments of Pakistanis who turned out yesterday, is that he provided stability and order. An orderly dictatorship, many said, was pref-crable to chaotic democracy.

The change in the political tide has brought a re-adjustment in the opinion pages of the government-run Pakistan Times, which a formight ago was firmly on the side of Benazir Bhutto, the dismissed prime minister. Yesterday's cading article sounded a new tune, reflecting the im-portance of the army in the interim government. With Zia's death, it said, "the

country lost a great nationalist, a true patriot and a devoted servant of Islam. His period of martial law was as benign as any democracy." It urged the caretaker govern-ment to resolve the mystery of

The threatened return of "Ziaism" is being blamed by India for new tensions with Pakistan over Kashmir. The removal of the Bhutto government has led to a hardening of policy, with senior officers arguing that the Pakistan military cannot be seen to disengage from the Kashmir border under the threat of intimidation by India's huge

India has said it is prepared to withdraw some troops if Islamabad announces its opposition to the campaign of violence in the Kashmir valey. Such a statement would be politically damaging to any Pakistani government, and the interim administration is unlikely to comply. India has also privately proposed that Pakistan stop publicly incit-ing violence and communal passions" and that it hands over Kashmiri militants shel-

tering in Pakistan.

 DELHI: Indian guards shot dead 12 Muslim separatists after they crossed over from neighboring Pakistan into Kashmir, Indian news agencies said yesterday. United News and Press Trust of India said the separatists died in a clash with the guards at Kupwara border area on Thursday, They said border guards challenged 13 "Pakistan-trained militants" when they crossed the frontier.

When the forces returned

the fire, 12 militants were

Pakistan Shuttle right mission to repair Zia era | telescope

THE Hubble space telescope 1 \$1.5 billion (£800 million) embarrassment to Nasa, the US space agency, because it is unable to produce crisp images of stars, can be put right by replacing its camera in

After two days of bearings at Hughes Danbury Optical Systems, which took over the company last year that made the faulty mirrors, Nasa officials on the investigative board said that a space shuttle mission scheduled for mid-1993 would be able to replace the wide-field planetary camera on the telescope with a new one designed to correct the errors. "The Hubble could actually

be better than it could be now," said Charles Pellerin, director of astrophysics for Nasa. The camera was going to be replaced because of the wear and tear suffered by equipment in space. The replacement camera, which is being made, will be manufactured with an inbuilt error of its own which will cancel out the error in the mirror.

A mispleced washer in the null corrector, an instrument used for checking the shape of the Hubble's primary mirror during grinding, is being investigated as one possible cause of the expensive mistake. The error, huge by the standards of astronomical instruments, is consistent with one mirror in the null corrector being displaced by 1.3 millimetres, exactly the same thickness as the washer.

A second null corrector used to test the mirror did show up the error, but it was a less precise instrument and its results were ignored. The manufacturers, Perkin-Elmer (taken over by Hughes Dan-bury), did not tell Nasa about the results and placed their faith in the more precise instrument that suggested all was well. As a result they made a mirror that is the wrong shape. This is why Nasa officials hope that a simple modification to the camera will correct the error, at least for the Hubble's principal system, the wide-field camera.

A similar mistake was made European Southern Observatory's latest telescope, installed last year high in the Chilean Andes. A serious fault in the shape of the primary faulty placing of a lens in the null corrector used to polish the mirror at the Carl Zeiss works in West Germany. But the error could be corrected by slightly altering the shape of the mirror using the series of supports upon which it rests. The same cannot be done for the Hubble without the risk of destroying its symmetry.

Nasa's plans will not correct the faint-object camera, built by the European Space Agency (ESA), whose performance is also reduced by the faults in the primary mirror. One of the camera's missions, looking for planets around stars, cannot be carried out. A new faintobject camera would cost ESA about \$100 million, which it cannot afford.

"ESA built a beautiful instrument which is now compromised through no fault of t own," Dr Michael Penston of the Institute of Astronomy in Cambridge said yesterday. He believes the best chance of putting it right is to design a lens or mirror which could be taken up by the shuttle, per-haps during the 1993 mission, and placed in front of the killed on the spot," United haps during the 1993 mission and placed in front of the camera to correct the errors.

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whose auspices the six-nation African diplomats said that

FREETOWN NOTEBOOK by Philip Jacobson

Flying in for an African study in Greene television displayed spectacular stayed in what was then the smartest Latin ire when the line went down place in town during his intelligence

month ago, the only heli-copter to be found in Sierra Leone was an ancient machine which had crashed once too often and was abandoned by the readside. But the civil war in neighbouring Liberia has brought Frectowners the regular spectacle of bulky green US Sea Stallions clattering over the bay, carrying refugees from that savage conflict to a landing pad near the beach.

An enthralled crowd always gathers to watch the helicopters arrive. forgetting to turn away as the rotor blades envelop spectactors in a cloud of dust. As a rainy-season attraction, it takes some beating, especially when the crewmen scamper around securing the machines: firm favourite of the locals is a squat loadmaster, surely the US Navy's smallest sailor on the ocean wave. who has a nice sense of occasion and has been known to ham it up for the

The antics of the foreign journalists here to report on the formation of a West African peacekeeping force have also provided entertainment as we struggle to overcome the sapping climate, testing communications and the laidback pace of life. A woman from Spanish

for the umpteenth time the other day to a particularly appreciative audience. For a moment, they seemed inclined to applaud, but good manners prevailed.



he search for something more rewarding than the latest nuance on the peacekeeping front eventually brings most of us to the City hotel and the Graham Greene connection. The writer had

place in town during his intelligence service in the second world war and subsequently included a fond recollection in The Heart of the Matter in and around the Freetown that is still recognisable today.

The mangy descendants of the dog

that is gnawing at something un-pleasant when the story opened still roam the decaying neighbourhood around the city, and the elderly son of the proprietor whom Greene wrote into the novel still presides over the dank and peeling premises. A shrivelled man with skin as pale as parchment, he was sipping a glass of Guinness and milk when we arrived, to his evident displeasure, "No room, no tourists," he whispered. ignoring our questions about Greene and Stobie, the book's central figure, a cynical customs officer consume with self-disgust and gradually

As we left, a pleasant young black man asked why visitors would occasionally come to look over the hotel, sometimes with paperback in hand. He had never heard of Graham Greene and clearly found it hard to believe that the crumbling colonial building behind him had acquired international literary fame.

denly immersed by youngsters, chanting, swaying and standing as they escorted their local football team to an important cup match. Even by African standards, Sierra Leone is soccer-crazy. The national squad is not quite a power on the continent, but fans cheerfully adopted the Cameroons as heroes because of their World Cup exploits. The knowledge of British teams is most impressive, though it took some time to understand why the fortunes of lowly Blackpool could excite such interest. The sports pages provided the answer, a team called Mighty Blackpool is near the

top of the local league. A long-forgotten engineer from Lancashire formed his own team here and gave it the name of his favourite club. Alas, Sierra Leone is no strange to football booliganism. The independent weekly Progress recently published a list of clubs punished for transgression, included in which was the unruly conduct of Mighty Blackpool supporters towards a referee after their match against

Kambui Eagles". In another game, "all hell broke loose" after some debatable officiating, and the referee was lucky to escape.

NCI

re fis

beco

From Tim Judah in Miercurea-Ciuc

are being forced to flee their been here for 36 years. Under

ional Salvation Front, says democracy made us enemies. that his constituents have The first thing they did after been threatened by activists from the local ethnic Hungarian majority and that others are losing their jobs because of new discriminatory work magnificant designed to said the local transfer and the middle of Miercurea-Ciuc, the capital of Harghita."

An old woman said: "It's hear in heart to live here." practices designed to rid the area of Romanians. These allegations are being firmly rejected by local Hungarian

The population of the Transylvanian county of Harghita is more than 80 per cent Hungarian. In the May elections, the area returned only one non-Hungarian, Mr Oan-cea, out of a total of eight MPs and senators. He says that Romanians are now a "threatened minority in Harghita and also in Covasna, the

neighbouring county.

None of the ordinary Romanians interviewed wanted their names to be published.

Rush to join the legion

From AFP IN MARSEILLES

EAST Europeans have been flocking to join the French Foreign Legion since their borders opened, a senior officer said. "Hungarians, Poles, Czechoslovaks, Romanians and Bulgarians now make up a quarter of our recruits," Colonel Gerard de Lajudie, the legion's deputy commander, said. A year ago there were

hardly any. of the 120 men who enlist for five years come from Eastern Europe with the exception of Albania and East Germany. Four candidates on average

apply for each acceptance. Typically the East Europeans are in their early twenties, have served in the armed forces of their own impoverished countries, and have left in search of a better life in the West which has eluded them. For most of them, Colonel Lajudie said, the legion offered the last chance. If they don't get in, they'll have to go home."

Entry tests are offered in the native languages of prospective recruits. If they pass they are sent to Castelnaudary in southern France to be taught French and undergo basic training. Afterwards they are incorporated into one of the legion's engineering or combat

Since its creation in 1831 the legion has swelled its ranks in times of trouble. In the 1920s, Russians fleeing communism signed up in droves. In the 1930s it was loyalist Spaniards who hoped, in vain, that the legion would fight Franco's insurrection. After the second world war Germans provided half the recruits. There was a brief influx of Hungarians in 1956.

About 80 per cent of all recruits give family or personal problems as their reason for joining. Under the legion's peculiar rules, it must be able to check candidates' criminal records: anyone wanted by Interpol is excluded. Those suspected of crimes but not convicted are accepted. Es-

caped convicts are not. If the recruit so chooses, the legion will give him a new name and protect his identity but, legally, during his stay in the legion, he becomes a non-person, denied the right to open a bank account, marry,

but real-life bears are having a

for their survival.

THOUSANDS of Romanians One pensioner said: "I have homes in Transylvania, ac-cording to local politicians. and Hungarians in Harghita Ioan Oancea, a member of were like brothers. After the parliament for the ruling Nat-

becoming hard to live here. The Hungarians are charvin-ists and nationalists, and their extremists follow orders from Budapest. Our people are being chased away."

A dejected Romanian Orthodox priest said: "The arch-bishop of Harghita was threatened and left. Other priests have also gone under similar circumstances. Some because they were involved with the nationalist organisation, Vatra Romaneasca." Many educated and pro-

fessional Romanians are leaving Harghita. Of 740 Romanian teachers, 330 have already

ian teachers, 330 have already left. The reorganisation of most local factories means that many Romanian managers have lost their jobs.

Hungarians say that what is happening in education and industry is only the natural redressing of the balance, since before the revolution. Romanians were given all the best jobs. Benedek Nagy, an MP of the Hungarian Demoratic Union of Romania said: "Ceausescu's policy of 'homogenisation' in the country meant sending Romanian teachers here and Hungarians elsewhere. Now that our Hungarian schools are coming back we simply don't need a lot of teachers who can't speak

our language. Besides, most of them are happy to go home." One language teacher from Bucharest said she had wanted to stay in Harghita, but had been told that if she did not resign she would be sacked sooner or later". She could not speak Hungarian, the language of the majority of her pupils, but this was "not a disadvantage". She added: "In the past few months, the

like plague carriers."
Stories of threats and job discrimination are rejected by Mr Nagy. He said that he would intervene if he ever heard that it was going on. He claimed that local Romanians were influenced and frightened by the extremist Vatra Romaneasca, widely considered a "neo-fascist" organisation. Mr Oancea is a member

and other Romanian teachers

of this group.

Mr Nagy said: "Vatra specialises in dividing people and in creating diversions."

He suggested that the organisation might have been behind an attack on a local police station in June, ostensibly by a mob infuriated by a bilingual "police" sign which had re-placed one in Romanian only.

Stefan Danciu is the local president of Vatra Roman-easca. He said: "The reason Hungarians get so excited about our organisation is simple. We've thwarted their plans for the autonomy of Transylvania and, worse, their idea of reincorporating it back into Hungary." He claimed local Hungarians had im-ported weapons so that "they can create incidents to focus the world's attention on Transylvania". He said he had no evidence to support this claim but had heard it from "senior military officers". Mr Nagy said the fears that

Hungary wanted to recover Transylvania were absurd. Talking about Hungarian fears he said: "Since the inter-

whole of Transylvania."

France divided by battle for the bear necessities From ALAN TILLIER IN PARIS

in the popular film L'Ours, the bear." This is just the that Pyrenean shepherds have latest effort to get something radio telephones, considerable more difficult time gaining unanimous public sympathy done. The Pyrenees national compensation for dead sheep, park, created in 1967 to and supplies sent in by helisafeguard the bear, continues copter. "The fight to save the

Just a dozen are left in the Pyrenees, compared with to shrink some seventy in 1957 and The Pyre about two hundred before the er than those in Central member of the French Green second world war. In principle second world war to preserve the bears, but in practice the construction of roads and ski const clubs say they will spare the only if the bears stay within a resorts, and the French love of

shooting, are more important.

The dispute is not just between local ecologists and between local ecologists and between local ecologists. in the mountains where the read the local press. ski developers and hunters. remaining bears live, is The bears - one whitish brown one seems to come out regularly to be photographed - have touched the hearts of Paris intellectuals, who are now signing petitions. Even Now they have been bought beloved bilberries.

FRANCE wept over the bear President Mitterrand has de- off" by private pro-bear in the popular film L'Ours, clared: "We must unite to save foundations with the result bear has brought the heli-The Pyrenean bear is small- copter to the valleys," a

certain area. For the bears' sakes, it is hoped that they

In this alloted area, carstaggeringly beautiful and casses of beef are being hung largely unspoiled. But the from trees to indicate that this bears face many dangers, is where the bears must stay. Shepherds used to put down But bears will be bears, and



Karyn Smith, aged 19, second from right, being transferred to a detection centre in Bangkok yesterday after a court appearance. She and another British girl, Patricia Cahill, aged 17, face heroin smuggling charges

EC to discuss oil aid for Eastern bloc

From MICHAEL BINYON IN RRIISSELS

AN URGENT rescue package is being considered by the European Commission to help East European countries facing economic catastrophe as a result of the boycott of Iraqi oil supplies.

Most East European nations, already badly hit by higher hard-currency prices for Soviet oil, will have to spend billions

of dollars more on alternative supplies. A Nato economic committee estimated this week that Bulgaria, one of the worsthit countries, will have to spend the equivalent of its entire export earnings to buy oil on the open market next year.

The Gulf confrontation particularly affects Eastern Europe because its struggling economies depended heavily on barter trade with Iraq. Most countries have run up nuge credit surpluses with deliveries of Iraqi oil, a vital alternative to the dwindling Soviet supplies.

The sudden halt in shipments may force their economies into bankruptcy and is likely to set back the introduction of free-market reforms. This would be a blow to the EC's efforts to encourage economic and political change. The commission is scheduled to meet on

Moscow and Bonn hopeful on unity deal

By MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

said in Moscow yesterday that they hoped a formal agreement on German reunificanext "two plus four" meeting in the Soviet capital on September 12. The ministers said that some problems remained, but they were of

practice rather than principle. collapse of the government developed into open war yes-terday with the Social Democrats, key members of the coalition, threatening to block a vital reunification treaty in revenge for the sacking of two of their ministers.

Wolfgang Thierse, the So-cial Democrat leader, pro-nouncing the coalition dead, said the party would vote against the treaty, on political and legal aspects of reunification, in its present form, "If the treaty is not significantly improved, we will have no choice but to turn it down," he said in a television interview. The political developments

in East Germany were apparently discounted in Moscow, however. Mr Shevardnadze said that once agreement on reunification was reached it would be signed by the West then submitted to the united German parliament for ratification, at which point it would come into force.

Herr Genscher said that the transitional time between signing and ratification should be short, but that there still had to be agreement on the role of the four powers during the transitional period. He said it was likely that their unification will push the momandate would expire at the tions through on time.

EDUARD Shevardnadze, the moment the agreement on Soviet foreign minister, and reunification came into force. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his That would also mark the West German counterpart, point at which a united Germany became a sovereign state. One possibility, he said, was that the authority of the tion could be approved at the four powers would be suspended, but not ended, during the transition.

Mr Shevardnadze said that Moscow and West Germany were already discussing the form their relations should In East Berlin, however, the take after reunification. He 'said that the prospects were open "for a major political treaty" to govern their relations; for a treaty on eco-nomic, trade, scientific and technical and cultural relations; and for a third agreement which would specify the status and withdrawal timetable for Soviet troops sta-tioned in East Germany.

Herr Genscher added that co-operation between a united Germany and Moscow was likely to amount to more than the sum of their component East and West Germany.

The Social Democrats' parliamentary caucus is to meet in East Berlin tomorrow and looks set to accept the leadership's recommendation to leave the coalition.

Christian Democrat prime Democrats to achieve the twothirds parliamentary majority required to approve both the reunification treaty and East Berlin's accession to Bonn.

Herr de Maizière has now to hope that, despite the threats from Herr Thierse, the commitment of the Social

Spanish bombs injure 20

Madrid - A car bomb wrecked a Spanish police station in the northern city of Burgos, injuring 20 people, and a smaller device cut a rail line near the central city of Avila (Harry Debelius writes). Basque extremists were suspected in both cases.

Only two police officers were in the station at the time

Ransom call

Rashayah, Lebanon - Gunmen kidnapped a Lebanese clared security zone in south Lebanon and demanded a \$2 million (£1.1 million) ransom, security sources said. (Reuter)

Accident award

Sydney — An Australian woman who became a quadriplegic after she smashed her spine trying to avoid a surfer in a no-surfing zone off Bondi Beach seven years ago was awarded £1.6 million compensation by the supreme court here. (Reuter)

Court reprieve

Seoni — The Seoul high court acquitted Kang Min Chang, a former head of the South Korean police, of an attempt to conceal the 1987 death by torture of a student. Three other senior officers were acquitted. (Reuter)

Hole sale stock Hong Kong - Vietnamese boat people in a tented camp here have been tunnelling out to buy alcohol and food for resale inside, the camp com-mandant said. (Reuter)

Touch of grey

Copenhagen - A Danish police campaign against shoplifting here netted more ethnic violence in Tirgn Mures last March many of our young and educated people are leaving Harghita and the group. (Reuter)



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Rome's rigid patriarchy

Clifford Longley

he largest organisation in the world, the Roman Catholic Church, claims to have 890 million members, 18 per cent of the world population. It has a full-time manpower (and womanpower) of 1.7 million. It has one pope, 4,126 bishops, 402,000 priests, 893,000 nuns and 400,000 others. That is a lot of each kind (except popes). It is also a lot of power for good or evil.

The priests are the backbone of this extraordinary body. How they fare will determine the future of the whole. Much has been said and written in the last ten years about a crisis of identity and numbers in the Catholic priest-hood, but the latest official statistics do not altogether confirm this impression. The number of priests dropped by 4 per cent during the decade, but ordinations increased every year. In Europe the vocation rate - the number of candidates for priestly training per million Catholics - rose from 85 to 105, equalling the rate in North America (where it dropped from 165). But North America still has the highest proportion of priests per head of Catholic population. Despite these apparently heal-

thy figures, a priestly identity crisis is officially admitted, and the Vatican has called a special conference of world Catholic leaders this autumn to address it. The concern is primarily with quality and function. In every country, it seems, there is some uncertainty about what a priest is for, and how he ought to go about doing what he is for. In Western Europe, this questioning has become acute. If the church is not careful, Catholicism in Europe will follow the pattern of Anglicanism in England, with 20 per cent church attendance dropping to 5 or 3 or 2 per cent. French Catholicism is already well on the way.

In an increasingly literate and educated world, a priest is likely to spend much of his time among his intellectual equals, many of whom will be fellow professionals. There is a characteristic movement in virtually all societies to recognise authority and grant respect only where it is earned by performance rather than status, which presents a particular difficulty for a priest. His identity still largely comes from what he is rather than what he does.

What he is will mean nothing much in increasingly urban and secular societies. As the world becomes more democratic, the idea of a divinely ordained hierarchy, of which a priest is a member, may seem inimical to the democratic ideal of equal rights and universal participation in the exercise of government. Even in the church itself responsibility is moving towards the laity, who are having to learn that they possess a certain kind of priesthood of their own - much to the puzzlement of those who thought they had a monopoly of it.

These accelerating trends are mystifying and demoralising to the older clergy, while the younger ones may embrace them too uncritically. Both reactions are likely to be distorting, and 400,000 misdirected personalities occupying leadership positions among 890 million people is bad news for almost everybody.

If the preparatory papers are any guide, this autumn's synod of bishops will set out to find the narrow middle way between these two destructive tendencies, neither embracing change unconditionally nor rejecting it out of hand, so achieving an idealised "identity" for the modern priest-hood which avoids all the traps. But because the institution is so vast and disparate, Roman Catholicism tends to be suffocated by meaningless generalisations. Not much can usefully be said that applies equally to 400,000 people of some 150 nationalities aged between 25 and 90. Even less that can be said now will still be true in

ten years. Despite all the complaints about overcentralisation in this enormous church, the Vatican is fighting a rearguard action to retain control. There is no databank in the Vatican with 400,000 names on it, let alone the 1.7 million total. The staff of the Roman curia, the church civil service, can just about keep half an eye on the 4,000 bishops.

So order is kept in the church

not by the Vatican but by canon law, the universal regulations, locally enforced, that apply to every priest. These are the rules which make the priestly body a disciplined body; they impose on the priesthood its shape and pattern. They create stability and cohesion. They also inhibit adaptation as conditions change, and this leads inevitably to an identity crisis when the failure to adapt passes a critical point.

This crisis will be greatest in those societies that have changed most, for it is there that the model of the priesthood enshrined by these rules is most out of place. Canon law is static, and even the latest version describes the priesthood as it was ideally imagined to be 30 years ago. It is based on the picturebook rural dream of the priest as father of his flock, but such a patriarchal ideal is no longer appropriate.

The church needs more flexibility, to allow experimental patterns of ministry to emerge: worker priests, part-time priests, married priests, even female priests if the theologians can agree. What canon law imposes, above all, is the rigid idea of the priesthood, a caste or class embodied in the notion of a clergyman. This is at the root of the identity crisis of the Catholic priesthood. Yet it need not be so: nowhere in the Bible is it laid down that priests have to be full-time, celibate, professional

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

s we all know, some things just don't work. The Advanced Passenger Train didn't; the Sinclair C5 didn't, really; and there are as many cures for baldness as there are disappointed dupes. But these failures rapidly become history. People get wise, and the product is withdrawn.

More intriguing are the failures we carry on with Bravely. Alan Coren has raised the issue of automated bath-plugs: systems of chrome levers integrated into de luxe bathroom suites. At the yank of the handle they are supposed to cause steel plugs to rise or fall mysteriously in baths and basins. They don't really work; but still we install them because the idea has got about that a rubber plug is

somehow "common". "They don't really work." Of how many familiar devices, part of everyday life, can this despairing cry be heard?

Supermarket trolleys with minds of their own, which drag you, panic-stricken and wrestling with the controls, on a collision course with the pile of Israeli melons on special offer...how can we send men to the moon yet fail to find a way of push-steering a trolley?

Modern shoelaces, no longer made of cotton, which no longer stay tied up...how many small curses rise heavenward daily from people trying to re-tie that knot from a squatting posture on a busy pavement?

Canteen-issue plastic tea-stiring wands which don't stir. UHT milk which squirts up your shirt as you puncture the foil top of the plastic mini-tub, cream-cracker packs wrapped in mega-strength cellophane which cannot be opened without reducing the biscuits to rubble ... Aaargh!

And why do crayons always break? Millions grow up with feelings of personal inadequacy. unaware that other kids couldn't handle these things either. Why do the devices provided to hold up the toilet seat as the train sways always drop the seat at precisely the awful moment? Why do BR's revolting rubber foot-operated basin-tap switches cause the flow to dry to a trickle just as you've soaped your hands? Why do those time-delayed hand-push taps force you to

soap your left hand individually, while your right hand holds the thing down? In desperation, your soaped hand strays to the handle and the handle then pollutes your rinsed hand. Then the hot-air handdryer doesn't work, and you wipe your unrinsed hand on your trousers and run screaming from the loo.

If a sum total were to be made of all the human misery arising from all the failed, armwrenched, finger-mashed attempts to start portable engines with pull-cords, I believe it would exceed the misery caused by the Spanish Inquisition. Let's face it: the two-stroke internal combustion was a good idea; but it doesn't really work.

And, in this mood of engineering humility, could we have an amnesty on moving travolators? They usually don't. And electric shavers? They sort of do, but only sort of. And popup toasters? Down through the age of the pop-up toaster, what is the ratio of toast satisfactorily toasted to toast charred beyond recognition? And is there anyone at all who has actually succeeded in getting a bar of chocolate from a station platform chocolate dispenser?

Isn't it time, too, that somebody admitted that in-flight music headphones don't really work unless you cup your hands to your ears and apply constant pressure? Is it too late to come to terms with the failure of perforations on sheets of stamps to tear with an acceptable fatality rate? Who has not ripped a cheque from a chequebook with a flourish, only to have our bravado backfire?

It is time to march. The ranks of those permanently disabled from an encounter with a mouse-trap-sprung letter-box, swelled by millions who have tangled their last with coiled cables attaching handsets to telephones, and joined, now, by every wretched soul who has snaggled the bathplug-chain, abandoned hope of getting the curtains open with the pulleyoperated curtain-pull, and finally spilled the milk all down his trousers while trying to pour from a Tetra-pack carton opened in rage by Caesarean section ... All join me in one despairing cry: "It doesn't really

Rosemary Righter says the UN has the power to enforce sanctions and should shut up shop if it fails

When saying boo is not enough

Since it moved with un-characteristic speed to con-demn Iran's invesion of demn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and to impose legally binding sanctions, the United Nations has appeared becalmed. Seemingly oblivious to the rising demands for UN action, the secretary-general has left New York on a long-planned tour of Latin America, while the Security Council has not met formally for nine days. There are two interpretations of the UN's silence.

The first is that for the time being the UN has done all that is needed. The Security Council has called on Iraq to withdraw from Knwait unconditionally, and has imposed sanctions prohibiting trade with the aggressor. These are for individual states to observe, and the international community's job is simply to monitor compliance. To move to a UN blockade would inflame the situation unnecessarily.

The second is that the US and

Britain have literally jumped the gun by deciding to use naval force if necessary to ensure compliance with the UN's resolution. Where there was unity, they have created division, so reducing the chances of UN endorsement of military action. The UN, according to this view, is silent because it can no longer speak with one voice. Neither explanation is satisfactory. Resolution 661, passed on August 6, cannot be fully effective unless backed by military force, If it is working so far, this is because the US and Britain have acted. To pretend otherwise is hypocrisy. Most members of the Security Council are privately grateful to the Anglo-American initiative for letting them off the hook.

After agreeing to impose sanotions, the five permanent members ought to have begun work on winning UN approval for military enforcement, but so far not one of them has even put forward a draft

The American and British contention that Security Council action is not needed may be legally defensible, but it is politically inadequate. Neither can allow suspicion to mount, particularly in the Arab world, that they wish to preserve their freedom to act unilaterally. The British and American decisions to use a Kuwaiti request for help as their basis for naval action would not have been necessary had the UN acted with due dispatch.

London and Washington probably think that the Security Council would take too long to decide, and would authorise only feeble

action; and they have history on their side. Yet none of the familiar arguments against decisive UN action apply. The conflict has no domestic dimension; Knwait is an undeniably peace-loving state, and the cold war is over. If the UN is not at the forefront of efforts to force Saddam's retreat, the Security Council may as well shut up shop. Speed is of the essence.

The surest indication that Saddam at least now believes the UN to be marginal is his refusal even to allow a United Nations emissary to visit Baghdad to discuss his illegal detention of foreign nationals in Iraq and Kuwait. An informal Security Council session on this question was convened yesterday at Britain's request, but diplomats now admit that the UN is powerless to do more than express its outrage. Blame has been misdirected.

Instead of uttering from the distance of Peru his veiled expressions of disapproval of American and British action, the secretary-general should return to New York to throw his authority behind multilateral enforcement To organise action under Article 42, which authorises military

operations by members of the UN, could be awkward and timeconsuming. This article has never

been used, and even now unanimity might be difficult to obtain - if only because the idea of the UN making war on war has not been seriously contemplated since 1950, over Korea. A formal blockade under Article 42 would be cumbersome to put in place, but there is a better solution. The UN could follow the precedent of the action to enforce sanctions against Rhodesia, when the British Beira patrol operated as an independent force with Security Council

The UN need only decide that to be fully effective Resolution 661 requires military backing. It can request governments with naval vessels in the area, or ready to supply them, to intercept and turn back sanctions-busting shipping. The only question then would be the secondary one of how to coordinate the operations of navies under national control. The ideal would be an informal co-ordinating mechanism, linked to the UN itself and keeping the Security Council informed.

Three of the five permanent sembers - the US, Britain and the Soviet Union - have put forward proposals for reactivating the Military Staff Committee (MSC). Created under the Charter,

operational hub of Roosevelt's design for global policing. Composed of the chiefs of staff of the big five", the committee was to command forces put at the UN's disposal, inviting other countries to participate where relevant. Since 1948, the MSC has been moribund, but like much else at the UN that has no function, it has gone on meeting regularly, albeit at junior level. So in embryo at least there is a ready-made command centre. Nor does resort to the MSC require forces to be placed under UN flags and command, to which the Americans would be likely to object.

These negotiations are proceeding at a ridiculously gentlemanly pace. The big five should put them into top gear. Instead of peering reluctantly at Article 42, they should draw up an "enabling" resolution under Article 41. The secretary-general has power to summon the five to ask for such action, but since Deg Hammarskióld's day, UN secretaries-general have shunned this power. If the UN persists in the fiction that it is no more than the sum of its member states, the world may be plunged into full-scale combat, and the UN's pretensions to collective security will slide into

Socialist who thought the party could justify any means

Half a century after Leon Trotsky's death, Stephen Jones finds little in

his record to suggest that he would

have been less autocratic than Stalin

ifty years ago, on August 20, 1940, an agent of the Soviet secret police named Ramon Mereader smashed the skull of Leon Trotsky with an ice-axe. Stalin had finally vanquished the man who could well have succeeded Lenin in 1924, and - according to many on the left today - could then have led the world's first proletarian state to a non-totalitarian and genu-

inely socialist conclusion. Is there any basis for this view, and would a Trotskyist state have avoided the current economic and political bankruptcy of socialism? Historians may justifiably argue that such questions are anachron-istic, pointless, and imponderable. Who can possibly know how Trotsky would have reacted had he been in power rather than in the more intellectually comfortable position of revolutionary opposition? Yet we can ponder Trots-

Trotsky was many things to many people. Churchill described him as having "the organising command of a Carnot, the cold detached intelligence of a Machi-avelli, the mob oratory of a Cleon, the ferocity of Jack the Ripper, the toughness of Titus Oates". His admirers, such as Max Eastman, referred to his "magnanimity", "childlike charm" and "self-discipline". Most of his fellow Bolsheviks saw him either as a potential Bonaparte or as an impractical Utopian, tilting at revolutionary windmills long after the social revolution was ex-hausted. Lenin, in one of his last writings, characterised Trotsky as

a man of "outstanding ability" but warned of his "excessive selfassurance" and preoccupation with "the purely administrative side of work".

Trotsky's actions as the Bolshevik commissar of war, and his writings throughout his career,

show a consistent and dogmatic belief in class dictatorship, to be achieved and maintained, if necessary, through "the barrel of a gun". Like Stalin, he accepted that a revolutionary class would "suppress, rifle in hand, all attempts to tear power out of its hands". Democracy, civil rights, freedom of the press, equality before the law, the "sacredness of human life" - all these were subservient to the defence of the revolution

While in power Trotsky fought the autonomy of trade unions, advocated compulsory labour service, supported the suppression of former socialist allies such as the Mensheviks, condemned oppositional activity within the party, and supervised the brutal crushing in March 1921 of the former heroes of the revolution, the sailors of Kronstadt, who were demanding an end to the emerging communist police state. Like Stalin, he shared the belief in the political supremacy of the Communist party. "One cannot be right against the party," he de-clared in 1924, "for history has not created other ways for the realisation of what is right." suggestion that Trotsky took such authoritarian positions because of Soviet weakness during the civil

war is unconvincing.

It is unconvincing because he never questioned the correctness of Bolshevik omnipotence under Lenin or the dictatorship of the proletariat as a superior principle to democracy based on the rule of law. Morality could not be considered separately from the interests of the revolution and the laws of history, and any means that contributed to the unity of the revolutionary proletariat were obligatory for all revolutionaries.

So despite his attacks on the

Soviet Union as a Stalinist

deformation, he believed that as a Soviet power.

workers' state it had to be defended unconditionally against imperialist attack. Like Štalin, Trotsky saw no essential difference between social democrats and capitalists, or between Western imperialism and fascism; all were enemies of socialism. There was no principled basis for differentiating between them, only

Domestically, too, Trotsky may have disagreed with Stalin's methods of class war in the countryside, his oppression of the nationalities, and his ruthless attack on working-class living standards to achieve industrialisation, but he never doubted the correctness of the repression of the kulaks (rich peasants) or of "nationalists" seeking independence from the tactical considerations. Nor was Trotsky averse to the export of Soviet Union. He saw central planning and central direction of revolution by Soviet arms, and it is likely that had he lived, he the economy as an essential would have been forced by his principle of socialism. In short, he shared many of the ideological premises that motivated Stalin. When in power, he had shown he could be ruthless with class eneown revolutionary logic to support the expropriation of the bourgeoisie in Eastern Europe by

mies and dismissive of individual rights against the socialist state. Despite his later protestations, democracy would never have been safe in Trotsky's hands.

All this, of course, does not make Trotsky a Stalinist. There was a vast difference between the two men. Trotsky was a committed internationalist, the proponent of "permanent revolution", not a Russian nationalist content like Stalin with "socialism in one country". He was a natural polemicist with broad intellectual tastes who could not have abided the enforced conformity of Stalinist cultural and political life.

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His single-minded commitment to the party - though dangerous - would probably not have permitted the decimation that occurred under Stalin. Trotsky would not have seen the necessity either for the purges that swept millions of workers and poor peasants, as well as intellectuals, into the gulag. And probably – although we only have Trotsky's word on this – he would not have used such brutal methods to collectivise the land and smash the working class.

n common with Stalin, Trotsky had the markist faith in a centralised planned economy. Trotsky would have had no compunction about introducing censorship, repressing opposition, banning strikes, exploiting the peasants and workers (for their ultimate good) and dealing with imperialist powers to promote Soviet interests. He may have permitted greater democracy, but not as an instienable right. There

were no such things for Trotsky. To some extent, then, we are talking of differences of scale. Had Trotsky succeeded Lenin in 1924 as head of the Soviet government and survived, we would probably not be reading now about the discovery of mass graves of Soviet citizens murdered in the 1930s. Yet Trotsky's vision was authoritarian: a socialist labour state run by a vanguard Com-munist party. Such a state would probably have left an economic and political legacy similar to that faced by Gorbachev.

The author is Assistant Professor of Russian Studies, Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts.

Treasures for Babylon?

A s political and military events in Kuwait unfold, the art world awaits news of the fate of an unmatched collec-tion of Islamic treasures. Assembled by members of the Kuwaiti royal family, it is housed in a new museum on the seafront of Kuwait City. The collection, which includes jewel-encrusted Mogul daggers, rare antique carpets and manuscripts, is estimated to be worth £5 billion. The museum is a total Alad-

din's cave," says London dealer Roy Miles, whose Bruton Street gallery has dealt extensively with the Kuwaitis. "It's the finest collection of Islamic art in the world." Unconfirmed reports have reached Christie's that the museum, which was opened in 1983, has suffered bomb damage. But even if it has escaped unscathed, there are fears that Saddam Hussein's soldiers may have plundered the contents. Art experts fear the only possible protection for the collection may lie in Saddam's professed reverence for Islamic culture. Mr Miles is pessimistic. "I think Saddam will present the daggers and jewels as gifts to his generals. If such things disappear, they will never be found again.

Patricia, Countess Jellicoe, a leading British devotee of Islamic art, is concerned about what could happen to the collection. But she believes some treasures were safely outside Kuwait when Iraq invaded. Some of the 20,000 items in the collection were on loan to the Hermitage in Leningrad. They

were due to go on show sub-sequently in the United States, Canada and France. Others. including some unique Mogul jewels, are believed to be in the county museum in Los Angeles. "It is very good fortune," says the countess. "At least some of the best pieces will be safe." But the rest could be destined for Saddam's new palace in Babylon.

Before the flood

s British Equity rejoices in A the decision of its counterpart to lift the ban Broadway on Jonathan Pryce's Broadway appearance in Miss Saigon, it emerges that the union has been faced with a similar dilemma over a foreign actor.

The actors' union has been asked by Upstart Productions to



allow a black American to play God in a new West End musical, The Children of Eden. "Originally we wanted God to be black, though not necessarily Ameri-can, says the show's casting director Jane Blackburn, Written

and directed by John Caird, an associate director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, the musical is based on the Book of Genesis and follows the story of the creation, Cain and Abel and the Rehearsals begin next month in

preparation for a January opening. But auditions within Equity's membership failed to produce a suitable candidate. "We are now hoping the part will be played by Ken Page, the American musical performer," says Blackburn. Eq-uity's black and Asian committee is looking at the application. And who on the committee is in charge of this inquiry? One Albert Moses.

Lounge wizard

S pare a thought for Iranian-born Alfred Merhan. For two years he has been living in the departure lounge of Charles de Gaulle airport, Paris. He says he is entitled to British citizenship because his mother was Scottish. He exists on food handouts and pocket money from sympathetic airline staff as he sits forlornly at departure gate six awaiting the outcome of his case. Describing himself as a postgraduate re-

searcher, he arrived at the airport claiming to have lost his docu-ments after he failed to enter Britain clandestinely. If his lawyer tries to phone him,

an announcement over the public address system tips him off, and airport authorities have given him his own postbor. his own postbox. Psychiatrist Philippe Bargain, head of the airport emergency unit, says: "Airports attract mad people. We get about 100 of these 'pathological voyagers' with no papers every year." But there is no evidence that this voyagers is no evidence. that this voyager is mad. "Why should he leave an environment where he is stabilised?" asks Dr Bargain. Why indeed?

Clothes conscious

hile the BBC's deputy director-general John Birt has not personally dispatched a chemical warfare suit to Kate Adie in the Gulf, the corporation confirms that measures are in hand to protect her. "Kate is in Jordan and not in any immediate danger," says a spokesman at White City, BBC's television headquarters, "but we are making arrangements to get some suits for Kate and other members of staff."

At ITN, similar arrangements have been put in train to protect Sandy Gall in the event of poison gas attack. The veteran foreign correspondent and News at Ten presenter is reporting from Amman. "We do have chemical" warfare outfits out there," says

Sandy's wife Eleanor is staying calm. "As Amman is not exactly a war zone, I am not particularly

Rough waters

rtist John Ryan continues to be infuriated by suggestions that the antics of his most famous creation. Captain Pugwash, are spiced with sexual innuendo and veiled obscene names. Even after a Sunday newspaper retracted a story to this effect and apologised, Ryan finds the slurs have persisted elsewhere. Ryan is at loss to know how the

okes started. He also dismisses the claim that the Pugwash series was taken off television because of doubts over its content. The series ended, innocently, in 1980 after nearly 20 years. Ryan, who lectures in schools, is

keen that Pugwash should not suffer any further damage to his reputation. "I don't want to be remembered as the man who wrote dirty children's books," he

 A careful perusal of Irish Tourist
Board brochures failed to alen three American visitors to all the excitements of the Emerald Isle. On a day trip from Fishguard to Rosslare they boarded a train for Dublin. All went smoothly until the engine hit 19 stray cows. The Americans had to admire the scenery for three hours while waiting for another train. After hasty sightseeing in the Irish capital, they boarded a train back, which caught fire outside the small which caught fire outside the small port of Arklow midway on the return journey. They waited al-most an hour for another replacemost an now for another replacement. They had plenty of time to discuss their adventures at Rosslare. By the time they got there they had missed the Jerry back.



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

DEMOCRACY EXPECTS

The British prime minister is under no constitutional obligation to secure parliamentary approval for her Gulf mobilisation. She can send troops to fight overseas, form or unform alliances, redirect the nation's foreign affairs without even summoning her cabinet. She is all powerful as long as she retains the Queen's pleasure, pending the expiry of her term of office. But she is still accountable to parliament.

At first glance, the past week has been extraordinary. A navy and air task force of some 1,700 soldiers, sailors and airmen has been sent to the Middle East and put on action stations. The grounds for dispatching them remain more tenuous than is desirable: a United Nations resolution (661) which orders economic sanctions but makes no mention of military enforcement, and bilateral requests for defence assistance from Bahrain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, with the last two of which Britain has no treaty obligations. The Saudi request was apparently made in the course of an hour-long private conversation between the Saudi king and Mrs Thatcher.

Since then, the biggest military expedition since the 1982 Falklands campaign has proceeded. The cabinet has not met. The prime minister and most of the relevant cabinet colleagues have been out of London. There has been no war cabinet of senior ministers meeting regularly to review diplomatic or military strategy. The daily emergency committee has been chaired by a junior Foreign Office minister and all decisions are coordinated through Charles Powell, a private secretary in Downing Street. There has been not so much as a whiff of bipartisan consultation, let alone parliamentary debate.

This is the way countries slide into unintended crises. Countless wars start by accident. Initially, Mrs Thatcher could argue that the mobilisation was purely precautionary. Tornado and Jaguar squadrons were being deployed to Saudi Arabia as a deterrent to help a friend. The Armilla patrol in the Gulf was being reinforced in response to increased tension in the area, and to deter breaches in legally-binding United Nations sanctions. So the sending of each additional ship or squadron is a quantitative escalation, not a

This argument cannot hold much longer. The link between Britain's presence in the Guif

and resolutions of the United Nations is becoming ever more thin. The UN has not authorised military action to enforce sanctions. While the squadrons in Saudi Arabia could be seen as a deterrent to hold the status quo, the Royal Navy's rules of engagement are different. It is helping to enforce a blockade of Iraq and is using as authority, not the UN Security Council but the request of a third party, Kuwait, under the collective self-defence provisions of the UN Charter. Britain has no formal treaty with Kuwait to defend (let alone help recapture) its territory. It has no authority from the UN to attack ships on the high seas.

Britain has not acted alone: 17 nations, a respectably large number, have also promised or mobilised forces to counter Iraq's aggression. The British forces are only a small contribution to an international force of some 120,000 troops deployed or now en route. There are good reasons for what Britain is doing in the Gulf, though the risk of escalation is awesome. President Saddam Hussein's aggression cannot be allowed to stand. Effective sanctions, combined with a firm demonstration of international will to use force if absolutely necessary, offer the best hope that neither these nor further British forces will have to see active service. But custom and practice must soon demand that these reasons be presented to the nation other than through Downing Street and Foreign Office briefings.

The bipartisanship that marked the initial stages of this affair is evaporating. Both the Labour and Liberal parties have indicated their concern at Britain going beyond the terms of UN resolution 661. Substantial elements within the Conservative party, and within the armed forces, are worried at troops being drawn into a land war in the Middle East on American coat-tails. These concerns should be aired and answered in public,

Recalling Parliament has about it the edge of crisis. In its present over-whipped state, the House of Commons is unlikely to do more than raise the political temperature without much increase in public enlightenment. But armed conflict is no ordinary government measure. The government's strategy involves lives, huge amounts of public money and great national interests. Democracy demands the cross-examination of those responsible. Parliament is the proper forum for such crossexamination. Parliament should be recalled.

JUDGMENT OF SALMAN

Nobody has claimed that the film International Guerillas is a masterwork with any artistic merit. It is a piece of cheap and silly propaganda. The Video Appeals Committee of the British Board of Film Classification decided yesterday that it should not be banned from distribution, reversing an equally silly decision of the board. The board should now ask itself how it went so astray, so as not to waste its time on such trivia again.

Part of the explanation may be that the film is a sort of reply to The Satanic Verses by Salman Rushdie, and the English artistic and literary world has had trouble feeling firm ground beneath its ideological feet ever since that controversy broke. The novel contained an obscure passage which Muslims, once they were alerted and the passage explained to them, have loudly and violently excoriated as a profane defamation of their Prophet. Mr Rushdie was condemned to death by the late Ayatollah Khomeini for it, and to this day he has had police protection.

Against the censure of Muslims his defenders have pleaded freedom of speech. Mr Rushdie, to give him credit, has declared that the principle applies as much to his enemies as to his own works. He submitted a testimony to the appeals committee to that effect yesterday: that it was right that his book should not be suppressed, and therefore neither should the film. More important, he shot down the only real argument offered by the board for its earlier ban, namely that the film could be a criminal libel on Mr Rushdie. He did not think so, would not take legal action and, if anyone else did, would be prepared to appear for the defence. He also called it "trash".

The film depicts Mr Rushdie, totally implausibly, as a fanatic and drunkard who murders and tortures Muslims, and is eventually struck dead by a divine thunderbolt. This was obviously nothing but a childish

revenge fantasy, yet Scotland Yard, on being asked for an opinion by the classification board, solemnly gave a warning that it could contravene the criminal law as a court might hold that it was a serious libel on Mr Rushdie.

The fact is that any libel can be a criminal libel if a jury thinks it is serious enough. Like obscenity, it is not an objective category at all. There has been only one prosecution for criminal libel in living memory, that brought unsuccessfully by James Goldsmith against the publishers of Private Eye in 1975. The result removed none of our ignorance about this uncharted area of criminal law. Muslims quickly realised how spurious this argument was, and claimed with some reason that a double standard was being applied. The Video Appeals Committee did not take long to see through it yesterday.

Mr Rushdie's decision to assist the publishers of the film in their appeal was a shrewd and honourable one. He saw that Mr Mohammed Fayyaz, owner of the company with British rights to International Guerillas, was resorting to those same principles of freedom of speech which Mr Rushdie has pleaded in his wider battle. As a result Muslims who want International Guerillas shown in Britain and The Satanic Verses banned have driven themselves into a corner.

They protested that it was wrong for the law to prohibit the distribution of their film, while allowing the publication of the book. Why should it be right for the law to prohibit the publication of the book, and yet to allow the showing of the film? Freedom of speech works both ways. Yesterday's case vindicated Mr Rushdie. It will only have undermined his enemies. They must now digest the contradictions of their position. If they do so honestly, yesterday's ruling could help resolve this painful controversy.

ELECTRICAL PERKS

Henry Ford may have said you can have any colour car as long as it is black, but the past week has seen the possibility of a choice much more remarkable. A study published by the Adam Smith Institute by Dr Madsen Pirie, says gloomily: "The average car, in 100 miles of motoring, emits something like five pounds of carbon monoxide, about one pound of hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen, plus numerous assorted gases of varying degrees of toxicity... unburnt hydrocarbons can produce ozone pollution ... nitrogen oxides have been blamed not only for smog, but as . . . a contributing factor to several respiratory diseases". It also emits 100 pounds of carbon

We take the point; breathe if you insist, but do so at your own risk. Nor is there hope in catalytic converters, whatever they might be, because they "do nothing for carbon dioxide emission; on the contrary, they make it worse". Moreover, it is obviously useless to take up walking, unless everybody does, because we should all still be breathing the unburnt hydrocarbons and their friends and relations. We could all stay at home for ever, but that is hardly a practical solution. But this is when the Adam Smith Institute, with Dr Pirie in the

van, sees its chance. The electric car, we learn, is not a far-off hope. Rumour holds that this creation exists in France, whence we shall soon be able to buy clean electric Peugeots and Citroens, at no more than 30 per cent over the cost of a dirty petrol one. Nor are plans for the electric car confined to France, the automobile-saturated

United States itself is in the hunt. A prototype by General Motors is soon to enter mass production, though the makers should have thought up a more reassuring name for it than the Impact.

The Adam Smith Institute specialises in matters financial, its raison d'être being to reduce the tax burden, encourage enterprise, promote fiscal rectitude in government and extend privatisation. Its instinct is unerring: "The Treasury in Britain currently subsidizes the possession of company cars . . . the single most dominant element in the car market . . . Urban pollution caused by motor vehicles is thus promoted in part by government itself..." So Dr Pirie strikes up the ASI anthem: "Among the ways of promoting change in behaviour . . . there are exhortation, sticks and carrots". He waves a few carrots ("Tax concessions . . . to manufacturers who develop and market electric vehicles . . .), but the stick comes down firmly: "Government should announce that at the end of perhaps a five-year transition period, the tax concessions on company cars will only apply to electric vehicles".

Hit them where it hurts. If you want to save your perk, it will have to be an electric perk. There will probably still be a few petrol perkers, running their cars for ostentation, but otherwise the scheme can hardly fail. In one leap of the imagination, Dr Pirie and the ASI have made the tax system more fair, the atmosphere more clean, the need for oil more remote, the streets more silent, and science fiction films more plausible. Switch on!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

on Saddam

From Mr Julian Brazier, MP for Canterbury (Conservative)

Sir, Sir Michael Howard's article ("Why UN sanctions are better than a prolonged US war", August 17) evaluates the serious risks involved in the present approach of the US Government, supported by the UK, and castigates both for taking those risks. Nowhere does he examine the corresponding dangers of the course he proposes, i.e., merely deterring the invasion of Saudi Arabia and enforcing economic sanctions in so far as the UN decides.

The latter course will not drive Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait peacefully. Even if the UN agrees enforcement measures which would be effective (something we cannot rely on given past failures with sanctions), it is most unlikely that Saddam would bow out before them without a bloody fight, something the UN would be unlikely to remain solid in supporting.

Professor Howard's analogy with Korea is particularly misleading as there were no comparable risks in under-reacting there, North Korea was not developing nuclear weapons, was not close to Europe (Baghdad to Athens is 1,200 miles) and the Korean peninsula was not pivotal to the world's economy. There is also, as he does acknowledge, no "China" behind Iraq.

If Saddam Hussein is seen to get away with annexing Kuwait, his star will rise still further in the Arab world. Once his atomic capability is ready, the world will face far greater risks than those in the current carefully balanced approach of the US and UK, which is gaining a widening circle of support. .

Yours faithfully. JULIAN BRAZIER. House of Commons.

From Mr Paul Jackson

Sir, Today, you reproduce an aircraft recognition chart displayed in HMS York for the instruction of missile operators and gunners. The photograph and three-view silhouette listed under 'Kuwait" and boldly captioned "Mirage F1", are, in fact, of the very different Mirage III. This has delta wings, whereas the Mirage FI has more traditional sweptback wings positioned differently on the fuselage.

Most importantly, our potential adversary, Iraq, has Mirage FIs and, presumably, the use of captured Kuwani surcraft of the same type. Our potential allies, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates and Israel all fly members of the Mirage III family.

Furthermore, the "Tu-22" picture is of a Tu-26. Iraq has Tu-22s, but not Tu-26s - which are flown only by the Soviet Union and, in the present context, should not be regarded as potentially hostile.

Modest expenditure at any good bookshop will secure one of many volumes available on the subject of aircraft and their recognition. Have we not the wit to identify the possible hostile forces before (God. forbid) we start shooting? Yours faithfully. PAUL JACKSON.

The Grange, Pulham Market, Norfalk August 17.

Joint champions

From Mr Keith Thompson Sir, Dr Carey, the Archbishopelect, whose name may be evidence of some Irish ancestry, is safe in his choice of football allegiance (August 10), not so the Chief Rabbi-elect.

Traditionally (though not exclusively) the Irish community in north London supports Arsenal, while the Jewish community supports Tottenham Hotspur. The intense rivalry between these two great football teams is also tra-

Yours faithfully, KEITH THOMPSON, 60 Moorlands Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire. August 10.

From Mrs M. Hilary Spear Sir, Mr Moss's hopes of divine intervention in the fortunes of the Arsenal Football Club are surely ill-founded. We have it on the authority of St Peter (Acts 10, verse 34) that God has no fevourites. Yours faithfully,

M. HILARY SPEAR, 17 Wadhurst Close, St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex. August 10.

Drug for infants

From the Chief Executive of the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths

Sir, The title of your report, "Cot death drug gets US licence" (August 7), is misleading. A drug to help prevent cot deaths would be useful but it is important to emphasise that the drug referred to is primarily for premature babies weighing under 3lbs with respiratory difficulties in the first year of life. Although respiratory diseases are thought to be associated with many cot deaths the majority of the 2,000 babies dying Yours sincerely each year as cot deaths are not

premature infants. In addition, whilst respiratory diseases can be identified, cot deaths are by definition sudden and unexpected and in most cases

Keeping pressure Democracy seen in altered light

From Mr Paul Vallely

Sir, Sir Alan Walters's argument ("The light way to succeed", August 14) that economic growth and prosperity do not flow from democracy only succeeds because of the peculiar nature of the examples he chooses.

Hong Kong has to a limited but significant extent piggy-backed upon the democratic virtues of Britain, its colonising power; moreover its economic vitality owes much to the repression or underdevelopment of many of the other countries of the region to which it acts as a magnet for frustrated entrepreneurial forces

Chile's burgeoning under Pinochet may owe something to a loosening of previous socialist restrictions, but it is also linked to the economic encouragement of the US, which was after all instrumental in orchestrating the coup which ousted the democratically-elected government of Allende; a number of US eco-nomic and aid sweetners have en made available to Pinochet which were denied to Allende.

Israel's economic constipation does not spring solely from its people seeking after political in-fluence and preferment; the production of goods can never be the chief motivator in a nation with a war mentality which is reinforced constantly by the threats it perceives in the Arab

Most importantly, if economic progress can proceed unimpeded only at a cost to certain of the virtues of democracy then there may be a number of partial checks which a civilised society deems it necessary to accept. The truth is, once again, more complex than Professor Waiters would have us believe.

Yours faithfully, PAUL VALLELY, 6 rue Beclard, 49100 Angers, France.

Planning gain

From Dr Richard Fordham Sir, Your leader (August 4) portrays planning gain as the serpent in England's rural Eden. Naturally we do not quite see it in this way, since we make our living from advising councils how to get it.

tached to existing ones.

Each case should be considered.

on its merits, rather than excluded on principle, as your leader seems to do. Bargaining between coun-

Sir. Your leader ("Training on track", August 9) highlights our failure in the UK to tackle

in business now undertake any training - so much so that "cowboys" are training "cow-boys". It remains to be seen whether current moves by employer representatives to withdraw from CITB (Construction Industry Training Board) scope will produce better results in a

This contrasts with West Germany, where plumbing and gasfitting is one of 126 occupations in which training standards are specified by law. This covers organisation of training from apprentice to the key "Meister" or Master Craftsman grade and is

Sir. The Chairman of National Heritage (August 16) is right to state that any move to sell treasures from Buxton's awardwinning museum would be deplorable. However, Mr Letts is wrong in one crucial respect. It is not the borough council that has proposed the sale, but Derbyshire County Council, faced with the need to reduce its excessively high

unexplained. It is therefore difficult to understand how potential

eaths.

ERICA DE'ATH, Chief Executive, Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths. 35 Belgrave Square, SW1.

From Dr Simon Collier Sir, Any Chileans who may have

read Alan Walters's article will be surprised to learn that the Pinochet dictatorship gave them "as free a press as anywhere in Latin America". To rephrase one of George Orweil's wartime remarks, you have to be an economist to believe that sort of thing, "no or-dinary man could be such a fool."

In point of fact, the dissident news magazines published in Chile during the last decade or so of the Pinochet regime were exposed to constant risk of suspension or closure, and it was only three or four years before the end of the dictatorship that the opposition was permitted, after interminable obstruction, to print a daily newspaper, . Yours faithfully, SIMON COLLIER,

University of Essex, Department of History, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, Essex. From Mr Benjamin Fuller Sir, Alan Walters is right to point

growth, as well as economic control in economies such as Israel's. A balance needs to be found. Such a balance has not been found in Hong Kong. While stressing its renowned economic growth Sir Alan ignores the poor, "sweatshop" working conditions for which the colony is equally

out the importance of economic

A democratic society would provide a means for discontent over these conditions to be expressed and controls introduced, Within the industries concerned these controls would, of course, involve costs — although perhaps partially against employer profits. There would be a growth in human dignity and safety.

Planning gain is a rather

misleading term. It actually refers

to whatever is necessary to make a

planning permission an acceptable

bargain. In some cases, of course,

nothing will make permission acceptable and so refusal is the

Bargaining is part of life. Corruption is a disease of the

process, not its essence. Bargain-

ing is central to planning, and

often essential to the provision of

According to Dr Helmut Hauss-

Why don't we adopt a similar

Cosmopolitan bicycle

Sir, Last week I bought a bicycle

with "Raleigh, Nottingham, Eng-land" emblazoned on the front. Whilst pedalling up my first hill, humming "Rule Britannia", I

noticed the pump was made in France. Intrigued I glanced at the

gears - Shimano - and then the brakes - a combination of

I braked and did a closer survey.

The tyres came from Taiwan, the prop stand is Italian, the front basket is made in Britain, and the

Everything working in harmony

I reflected, and as the reflectors (from Japan) were glinting in the setting sun I turned for home. This

week I must buy some cycle lamps

- I wonder where they will come

Weinmann and Lee Chi.

bike bag is Indonesian.

from.

Yours faithfully,

J. P. CLODE,

August 5.

mann, the West German Econom-

satisfactory planning gains.

(Managing Director), Planning Gain Consultants, 1 Rupert House,

RICHARD FORDHAM

proper course.

Yours faithfully,

Tisbury Court, W1.

ally binding

August 5.

country.

ics Minister.

Yours faithfully,

ANDREW WATTS,

Hornchurch, Essex.

From Mrs J. P. Clode

Chief Executive, The Institute of Plumbing, 64 Station Lane,

Yours faithfully, B. D. FULLER, 49 Allington Garden. Boston, Lincolnshire.

cils and developers or landowners is perfectly consistent with integrity: there are good and bad

Development is necessary for the health of society as well as the growth of the economy. If most of the population of the South-east is to have an acceptable quality of life, more than the present 16 per cent or so of its surface will have to be urbanised. There are good arguments why some of this should be in new settlements rather than endless suburbs at-

Training plumbers From the Chief Executive of the Institute of Plumbing

vocational training.

in our sector, very few plumbers voluntary climate.

Museum sale

From Mr Charles Hendry

community charge burden.

High Peak Borough Council has already taken legal steps to prevent the sale and petitions have been started. Yours faithfully

CHARLES HENDRY (Prospective parliamentary High Peak Conservative Association. la Hardwick Mount. Buxton, Derbyshire. August 16.

cot death babies would be identified to receive this drug. The Foundation for the Study of

Infant Deaths allocates over £700,000 per year on a wide range of research to identify causes of cot deaths and which infants might be susceptible. This work includes research on allergic responses and abnormalities of surfactant and immunoglobulins in the lungs. However, it would be wrong to raise parents' expectations that this new drug could prevent the tragedy of all cot

Swamp bones From Mr Peter H. Pigott Sir, I am appalled by your

Archaeology Correspondent's report ("Decision time for the Aboriginal Dreamtime", August 6) that the Government of Victoria may concede to Aboriginal demands for custody of the Kow Swamp bones, When emotion mixed with political objectives takes over from common sense and reason, the results can be disastrous.

Fate of the Kow

If we are to ignore great men of science, such as Emeritus Professor John Mulvaney and Dr Alan Thorne, and act on the radical recommendations of those less knowledgeable, we throw archaeology to the winds in Australia.

The argument may have very great consequences for palae-ontology. Many archaeologists believe that the Kow Swamp people represent a different and earlier migration of people to Australia than the ancestors of the present day Aboriginal. This of course may, in the minds of the few radicals pressing for what amounts to the destruction of the Kow Swamp remains, be a sinister thorn in the side of the land rights

The Kow Swamp material is of extra-national importance and cannot be claimed by people living today, separated by 750 generations and a different race. This nonsense must stop or future generations of archaeologists, black and white, will look back on this era as the dark and ignorant days for archaeology, when common sense no longer prevailed and ignorance became triumphant.

Yours etc. PETER H. PIGOTT (Chairman, Federal Government Committee of Enquiry on Museums and National Collections, 1974-75), As from: Yengo, Queen's Avenue, Mount Wolfson, New South Wales, Australia.

Death penalty

From the Director of Amnesty International British Section

Sir, Contrary to Lord Denning's recent assertions (report, August 17) hanging a prisoner does not stop protests about their innocence continuing after their death. In the case of Timothy Evans, the community was not satisfied by his execution in 1949; he was not forgotten and protests persisted until he was posthumously par-doned in 1956.

In the ten years following the abolition of the death penalty in the UK in 1959, eight people convicted of murder were released because of proof that they had been framed or had been convicted on the basis of unsound forensic evidence,

Since then, cases like the Guildford Four have shown that the British system of justice can lead to wrongful convictions. Amnesty international's research into the death penalty world-wide shows that no system of justice is ever perfect enough to make a final decision on guilt or innocence - or life or death.

Yours sincerely MARIE STAUNTON, Director, Amnesty International British Section. 99-119 Rosebery Avenue, EC!.

Our dual system of occupational training, in which industry and the schools, contral government and the regions co-operate closely with one another guarantees that the German Federal Republic continues to remain at the top of the league in international competition. The training regulations lay the foundations for a modern approach to apprentice training. They reflect the current state of technology and yet, at the same time, are so flexible that they will be of lasting benefit. **EC and East Europe** From the Editor of New European

August 17.

Sir, Your report of Margaret Thatcher's Aspen speech, as well as your editorial, "Mrs Thatcher's new world" (August 6) suggest letting Eastern European countries, including the Soviet Union, join the European Community as soon as they are economically ready. I wonder sometimes if some plan to let them enter and then prepare from within might not be even better?

What is worrying, however, is that even Efta countries, who are economically ready, are not particularly welcomed. In a recent debate on EC/Efia relations in the House of Lords, Lord Cockfield revealed clearly the reason why Efta countries should not be allowed to join. It was that they had free trade with third countries outside Europe and the Community could not tolerate that.

If the Community had free trade with the rest of the world, what impediment would there be to the marriage of the EC and Efta? I fail to understand how the Community can claim that it is not creating a "fortress Europe" so long as it maintains its essential character on the basis of a customs union and not a free trade. Yours faithfully,

JOHN COLEMAN, Editor, New European, 14-16 Carroun Road, SW8.

Obstacle course

66 Park Road, Hythe, Kent.

From Mrs Rachel Gibbs Sir, The answer to your correspondent in today's Times as to how grandparents survive visits from their second generation is to set their own obstacle course.

We have a family tradition that you have to climb Cader Idris (2,927 ft) before you are six. Our second granddaughter has just achieved this in splendid style at five years and three months. Her elder sister passed the test last year. My maternal grandfather (born 1867) climbed Cader with his grandmother when he was five. Our rules are that you are not

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number --(071) 782 5046.

allowed to be carried and must not whinge, but you can have your hand held.

Yours faithfully, RACHEL GIBBS. 21 Albion Square, E8.

August 14. From Mr R. E. Foot Sir, I was sympathetic to Mrs

Marshall's letter describing the visit of her young grandson. Mine, a year younger than Mrs Marshall's, was instrumental in my being able to celebrate the somewhat unusual double of a 40th wedding anniversary and German measles during the same week. Yours faithfully,

R. E. FOOT, 32 Sutherland Avenue, Petts Wood. Orpington, Kent.

August 14.

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to kee

The Princess Royal will visit Japan from September 15 to 23 and attend the 96th session of the International Olympic Com-mittee and the UK 90 Festival.

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the London City Ballet, will attend a gala evening in Washington DC on October 4.

Birthdays

TODAY: Professor R.M. Acheson, epidemiologist, 69; Mr Brian Aldiss, science fiction writer, 65; Sir Bryan Askew, chairman, Yorkshire Regional Health Authority, 60; Dame Josephine Barnes, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 78; Dr F.R. Bertley, dermatologist, 81; Mr James Birrell, chief executive, Halifax Building Society, 57; Mr Codfers, European Society, 57 Godfrey Evans, cricketer, Lord Grantchester, QC, 69; Mr Robert Horton, chairman, BP, 51: Lord Kaberry of Adel, 83; Miss Moura Lympany, concert pianist, 74: Sir John Mason, panist. 74: Sir John Mason, former director-general, Meteo-rological Office, 67: Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, 62; Mrs V.L. Pandit. Indian dip-lomat, 90; Mr H.S.K. Peppiatt, solicitor, 60; Sir David Publado, Polanski, film director, 57: Mr Roman Polanski, film director, 57: Mr Justice Potts, 59: Mr Robert Redford, actor, 53: Mr Willie Rushion, author, cartoonist and broadcaster, 53; Mr Pairick Shovelton, civil aviation and shipping expert. 71: Mr Caspar Weinberger, former American Secretary of Defence, 73: Profes-sor J.S.G. Wilson, economist,

Anniversaries

TODAY BIRTHS: Brook Taylor, mathematician, Edmonton, Middle-sex, 1685; Antonio Salieri, composer, Legnano, Italy, 1750; Meriwether Lewis, explorer, Charlottesville, Virginia, 1774; John Russell, Earl Russell, prime minister 1846-52, 1863-66, London, 1792; Marcel Carne, film director, Paris.

DEATHS: Genghis Khan, Mon-gol emperor 1175-1227, Mon-golia, 1227; Guido Reni, painter, Bologna, 1642; James Beattie, poet, Aberdeen, 1803; Andre-Jacques Garneria, aeronaut, Paris, 1823: Honoré de Balzac, Paris, 1850: Sir William Fairbairn. Bt, engineer, Moor Park. Surrey, 1874; William Heary Hudson, author naturalist, London, 1922,

Mr V.C. Bluck and Miss F.M. Potter

The engagement is announced

between Vincent, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.E.G. Bluck, of

and Frona, third daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W. Potter, of

The engagement is announced

between Robin, elder son of Mr

and Mrs W.F. Eve. of Allesley,

Coventry, and Tanya, second

daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W. Potter. of Fillongley,

the late Mr J.W. Dyer, of Long

Ashton, Bristol, and Philippa.

daughter of Major and Mrs T.C.S. Knox, of Exeter, Devon.

and Miss I.K.A. Klinkhammer The engagement is announced

between lan, second son of Mr and Mrs L.M. Muir, of Weaverham, Cheshire, and lugrid, second daughter of Mr

and Mrs H. Klinkhammer, of Zulpich-Wichterich, West

The engagement is announced between Richard Charles, younger son of Mr D.A. Lintern and of the late Mrs K. Lintern, of Haich Beauchamp. Somersel,

and Karen Anne, younger daughter of the late Mr E.B.

Shaife and of Mrs J. Skaife, of

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Mulcahy, of Dulwich, London, and Kris, elder

daughter of Mr and Mrs Glyn Thirlaway, of Chester-le-Street, County Durham.

North

Mr R.C. Lintern and Miss K.A. Skaife

Knaresborough,

Mr R.J. Mulcahy and Miss K. Thirlaway

The engagement is announced Duntavin, Co Wickle between Tim, son of Mrs and Mr A.J.P. Wakeley

Fillongley, Warwickshire.

and Miss T.D. Potter

Major T.J. Dyer, RA, and Miss P.K. Knox

Mr R.D. Eve

outherdown, Mid Glamorgan,

The church is taking extra security measures to safeguard the paintings.

Market Festival.

Prince's paintings

on show at church

Eleven of the Prince of Wales'

paintings went on display

yesterday in a west Norfolk

favourite watercolours to St

Mary's Church at Burnham

Westgate to form part of an art

exhibition in the Burnham

The prince sent some of his

74; Miss Shelley Winters, ac-

TOMORROW: Professor Quentin Bell, art historian, 80 Commandani Daphne Blundell former director, WRNS, 74; Mr Gordon Brand, Jr. golfer, 32: Sir Lionel Brett, former Nigerian judge, 79; Mr Arthur Calder-Marshall, author, 82; Lord Cocks of Harteliffe, 61; Mr K.H.M. Dixon, former chair-man, Rowntree, 61; Mr C.J. man, Rownfree, bl; Mr CJ. Driver, master, Wellington College, 51; the Right Rev Dr Gerald Ellison, former Bishop of London, 80; Lord Ennals, 68; Dame Rose Heilbron, former High Court judge, 76; Mr E.R. Heward, former Chief Master of the Supreme Court, 78; Mr Richard Ingrams, former editor, Private Eye, 53; Mr A.G.L. Ives. Frivate Eye, 33; Mr A.G.L. Ives, former secretary, King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, 86; Sur Edward Rayne, former chairman, H. and M. Rayne, 68; Mr Michael Roper, Keeper of Public Records, 58; Mr Willie Shoemaker, jockey, 39; Mr G.W. von Mallinckrodt, executive chairman, Schmyders, 60. utive chairman, Schroders, 60; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Watt, 76.

TOMORROW BIRTHS: Gerbrand van den Eeckhout, painter, Amsterdam, 1621; John Dryden, Poet Laureate 1670-89, Northampton, 1631; John Flamsteed, first Astronomer Royal 1675-1719, Denby, Derbyshire, 1646; James Hall, historian and poet, Philadelphia, 1793; James Nasmyth, inventor of the steam hammer. Edinburgh, 1808; Charles Doughty, traveller in Arabia, Leiston, Suffolk, 1843; Orville Wright, pioneer of avi-ation, Dayton, Ohio, 1871; DEATHS: Augustus, Roman emperor 27BC-AD14, Nola, near Naples, AD14; Blaise Pascal, philosopher, Paris, 1662; Robert Bloomfield, poet,

nd Miss K.31.H. Archer

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr

and Mrs Malcolm Robertson, of

Wimbledon, London, SW19, and Katherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. David Archer, of Ladbroke Gardens,

The engagement is announced

between Timothy, younger son

of Mr Harry Thomson Jones, of

Hurworth House, Newmarket,

Suffolk, and Mrs Solna Jones, of Woodland. The Severals. Newmarket. Suffolk. and Catriona, daughter of Mr and Mrs John

O'Sullivan, of Newtown House, Dunlavin, Co Wicklow, Eire.

The engagement is announced between Adam, youngest son of

Mr and Mrs William Wakeley,

of Hartlip, Kent, and Melanie. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Dingley, of limington,

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Dr Richard and Mrs Penny Wilson,

of Castleknock, Dublin, and Jane, daughter of the Rev

Walter and the Rev Jenny

Marriages

and Mrs N.E. Copeman
The marriage took place quietly

on Thursday, August 2, in London between Mr Peter Jones

The marriage took place on Saturday, August I I, at St Paul's Church, Vossem, Belgium, of

Simon Kendall and Susan Beck.

Ferme du Chateau de la Hulpe, and the honeymoon is being

A reception was held at La

and Mrs Nicola Copeman.

Barbour, of Moortown, Leeds.

and Miss M.H. Dingley

Mr S.J. Wilson and Ms J.L.S. Barbour

Warwickshire.

Mr P.J. Jones

Mr S. Kendali and Mins S. Beck

London, WII.

Mr T. Thomson Jones

and Miss C. O'Sullivan

OBITUARIES

THE RT REV ALEXANDER MUGE

The Rt Rev Alexander Muge, Anglican Bishop of Eldoret, Kenya, since 1983, lost his life aged 42 on August 14 when his car was in head-on collision with a lorry near the Ugandan border. He was born in 1948.

THE death of Alexander

Muge robs Kenyan public life

of a colourful and charismatic Sgure. Bishop Muge brought to the pulpit the courage and pugnacity which earned him a galiantry medal during earlier service in Kenya's para-mili-tary General Service Unit. Muge's outspokenness would have attracted comment anywhere. But in Kenya there was a highly significant additional reason for shock. The national Nyayo philosophy insists that all leaders owe allegiance to the nation, ruling party, and president. Any crack in their united front is thus viewed as "disloyalty." His "offence" was compounded because he was from the Kalenjin ethnic group of President Daniel arap Moi. When Muge be-came a bishop in 1983, aged only 35, some saw his appointment as part of a Kalenjin "takeover". Muge himself conceded the tribal factor in his election and could not avoid presidential patronage,

'stay bought". Muge's preaching put him often at loggerheads with the government. His sermons may always have ended with emphasising that God forgives sinners but they frequently included scathing and detailed references to what he saw as the sins of the mighty in Kenyan society. The President's own family did not escape his lash; last September Muge accused one relative of orientation was to local rather

But he quickly showed his

independence of mind and

frequently enraged Kenya's

President by his refusal to

the President of stealing grain than national affairs. Muge's supplies intended for famine controversies usually centred on failings encountered in his Muge encountered fierce ministry as a bishop. His criticism when he claimed touch was less sure on natthat there was famine in his ional issues. In the absence of own diocese, flatly contradict- a legal opposition party, Kenyan churches alone have the ing official assurances that freedom to articulate dissent. there was adequate food. In the 1988 general election Muge was pilloried for criticis-The current debate on legalising alternative parties was started by two clergymen. Yet Muge broke ranks, issuing a statement supporting the present one-party state. For he was not opposed to a oneparty system in itself, though he was at the forefront of a campaign against corruption.

His fellow bishops found him as much a maverick as did the government. His autocratic manner and his impulsiveness made him a difficult

Muge's gifts were usually deployed as a scourge to what he saw as a self-serving and complacement administration. A fortnight before he died he addressed a special committee of the ruling Kenya African National Union (Kanu), maintaining that a "Cabinet clique" was misleading the President, making the comparison with Nkrumah in Ghana where, as Muge saw it, ' a popular president was destroyed on the bad advice of his entourage."

Alexander Kipsang Muge was born in the Nandi region of western Kenya, the son of a small farmer. A naturally bright boy, he got his first job as an untrained teacher. He went on to serve in the General Service Unit. On his conversion to Christianity he resigned from that force and began training for ordination. Deacon by 1975, he was ordained a priest two years later. In 1978 he came to study at the London Bible College and took a BA in theology. He endeared himself to students and tutors alike, but even then he could be forthright on controversial issues.

Returning to Kenya, he was appointed Assistant Provost of All Saints Cathedral, Nairobi. He became the first Bishop of Eldoret when a new diocese was created. In his six years as Bishop, and concerned as he always was for the development of local people, he led the efforts to set up several agricultural and water schemes in the diocese. He returned to this country several times after his London days, including attendance at 1988 Lambeth Conthe ference, but he would never speak out on Kenyan issues preferring always to do that on his home ground.

THE REV LESLIE STYLER

The Rev Leslie Moreton Oxford colleges. He did Styler, former senior tutor, pioneering work introducing Styler, former senior tutor. chaplain and fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford, died aged 82 on August 12. He was born on May 8, 1908. ..

IN 1947 Leslie Styler was elected fellow and chaplain of Brasenose College, something of an accident as he was the first to insist. Brasenose had been told by the then Archdeacon of Oxford of an eminently suitable candidate in the shape of a certain Styler, a double first from Corpus. The tip in fact referred to Leslie Styler's younger brother Geoffrey, subsequently a fellow of Corpus, Cambridge. But by the time this detail had been elucidated the elder brother had aiready been approached; everyone liked him, so it was decided to look no further and Leslie got the job. Within a year he had become the first tutor for admissions at Brasenose, holding that post until 1962. He was afterwards ing and running the new

the new system to the advantage of the whole university. When first at Brasenose Styler acted as assistant tutor to Maurice Platnauer, then classics tutor and later principal of the college. Styler had

no pretensions to be an original scholar, but he was a fine Hellenist and Latinist, and a first rate teacher of undergraduates. From 1966 to 1972 he was the college's senior tutor with one term as vice-principal before retiring in 1973. He also served as a university lecturer on history for the Theology School and had been an examining chaplain to the Bishop of Oxford as well as a university select preacher.

The son of a bank manager, Styler was educated at Bradford Grammar School. going to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, as a scholar and gaining firsts in Mods and Greats. Styler opted initially closely involved in establish for schoolmastering but, after one year at Clifton, was back Oxford Colleges Admissions in Oxford, teaching at St Office, set up to co-ordinate Edward's School. In 1936 he the admissions to all the took Holy Orders.

ETHYL EICHELBERGER

Ethyl Eichelberger, actor, had graduated from the New playwright, hairdresser and York Academy of Dramatic accordionist, was found dead Arts in 1967. He acquired on August 12 at the age of 45. He was born on July 17, 1945. during his seven years with

ETHYL was not, of course, Ethyl Eichelberger's real name. He was born of Amish Mennonite parents in Pekin, Illinois, and christened James Roy, but two years after joining Charles Ludiam's Ridiculous Theatrical Company in 1974, he legally assumed his bizarre forename. This was done partly in homage to two great Ethels of the American theatre, Barrymore and Merman, but also, he confessed, to help keep his persona in the forefront of his audience's mind when he performed. "I want them to see both the actor and the

character simultaneously. Watching his Nefertiti, his Lucrezia Borgia or the characters in Leer, his shortened version in which he played King, Fool and Cordelia, boldly made up, elaborately coiffed, hung with enormous ewels and as like or not playing the accordion, there audience would forget they were watching an Eichelberger performance. He was also six

Generally his own director stream theatre, in 1988 playat Lincoln Center.

Backed by his parents' keen tragic. if surprising encouragement, pretation as a schoolboy and own life to an end.

Adrian Hall at the Trinity Repertory Company in Providence, Rhode Island, where his roles included Atahualpa in The Royal Hunt of the Sun before returning to New York to work with Ludlam.

The diploma in hairdressing that he acquired about this time was later put to good use when he became hair stylist with the Joffrey Ballet credits included Robert Wilson's Einstein on the Beach but it was Ludlam who inspired him to present the solo performances that brought him celebrity. Phaedra was the first, in 1974, to be followed by many such heroic roles: Medea, Klytemnestra, Lucrezia (which won him an Obie Award in 1982), Casanova and Catherine the Great. Two years ago the Serious Fun! Festival commissioned The Lincolns, in which he played husband and wife, designed the President's wig, created Mrs Lincoln's yellow was little chance that an costume spangled with pink silk roses and sang to a large accordion.

For other performers he adapted Molière, Chekhov, and Shakespeare (Hamlette as well as author, he had retitled thus to allow a woman recently returned to main- to play the role) and in 1988 at the Joyce Theatre presented ing the Ballad-singer opposite Ariadne Obnazious, based dis-Sting in John Dexter's revival tantly on a Strauss opera of of *The Threepenny Opera*, and similar name. Absurdity was doubling as the Abbess and never entirely absent from his Courtesan in the Flying playing but could be kept at a Karamazov Brothers' production of The Comedy of Errors fication with the roles, especially if their ends were

He developed Aids and last Eichelberger entered state weekend, in his home on competitions for poetry inter- Staten Island, he brought his

LOUIS VOLA

poet, 1823; Louis Vola, bass player with and his brother Joseph, meant first records for the Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian nationalist. Taiwan, 1945; France during the 1930s, has Groucho Marx, Sante Monica, California, 1977. died in Paris aged 88. He was born at La-Seyne-sur-Mer in Forthcoming marriages

DOUBLE bass players have was a necessity. come to the fore in jazz during the past few decades, moving from a largely functional role within the rhythm section to being featured as virtuoso soloists. Louis Vola was around too early to be a bassist of that sort. He was, nevertheless, one of the few jazz bass players in Europe in the interwar years who could be compared with the Americans. His playing needed to be firm and with which he rose to fame, would play together infor- and if he wanted to go off scenes, playing plano and the Quintet of the Hot Club, mally, often joined by the fishing he'd just go. If he drums as well as bass. He also whom was Django Reinhardt, regular group. At first work singer at Bricktop's, would in Britain was on television, as and Vola on bass — was totally was hard to get. They were have to go out looking for a guest in This Is Your Life

coins worth at least £200,000

has been left to the Ashmolean

Museum at Oxford by an

archaeologist and publisher

His bequest means that the

Ashmolean, Britain's oldest

public museum, is to benefit

from "one of the most signifi-

cant bequests we have had for a decade," according to the

museum's assistant keeper of

Roman coins, Mr Chris

The bulk of the coins are

500. Other important pieces from depression.

Roman silver, dating from the period between AD 200 and

who committed suicide.

the Quintet of the Hot Club of that the music was often melodically and rhythmically complex, even florid, and in a manner totally unlike anything going on in the United States. A strong bass player

relief in the Sudan.

ing ballot-rigging under the

new system of queue voting

and was physically assaulted

in church at that time by an

talent for using the media.

Press statements and inter-

views by telephone poured.

from his office in Eldoret.

This, and his combative style,

explained his high national

profile. Yet his primary

Muge had an undoubted

assistant chief.

Vola had, in fact, run across Django Reinhardt in 1932. when - playing accordion at that time - he led a band at The Lido in Toulon and heard Django and his brother Joseph playing their guitars on the beach. When Vola moved to Paris to play for tea dances at the Hotel Claridge his band was 14 strong and included Stephane Grappelli as well as Diango. In between dance decisive because the group sessions the two of them never used a drummer. In- guitarist, Roger Chaput. Vola wanted to play in a bar with deed, its instrumental line-up joined in on bass and tried to some of his friends he'd go Charles Trenet, Yves

— Stephane Grappelli on viorganise the quartet (shortly to and play with them, and Montand and Georges
olin, three guitarists, one of become a quintet) into a Mabel Mercer, who was the Brassens. His last appearance unlike that of any group of its turned down by the Odeon him. He could be very tem- when the subject of that day. The fact that the quintet record company, but in peramental towards the other programme was Stephane included two gypsies, Django December 1934 made their musicians too."

Grappelli.

Mr Howgego said: "The

coins were chosen to com-

plement our collection. Nor-

mally, with a large collection,

you would expect a lot of

duplication but I think David

always intended to leave his to

Mr Howgego's own post

was funded by Mr Walker

after the government cash

squeeze forced Oxford univer-

Mr Walker, aged 46, was

found dead in his car outside

his Oxford office last Novem-

ber. He had been suffering

sity to leave it vacant.

the coin room."

Rare coin collection

for Oxford museum

A RARE collection of ancient are Byzantine and medieval.

Ultraphone label. The quintet had residencies

in Paris at the Monico in Montmartre and in various clubs run by Ada Smith, the black American better known as Bricktop. Otherwise the group led a curiously intermittent existence. When it was working Vola seems to have been invaluable, not just for his bass playing but also his ability to keep the musicians on speaking terms with one another. And Django was notoriously unreliable. "He could be very difficult," Vola recalled, "because he was the type who didn't want to be working, working all the time. He was capricious,

The quintet performed at the Cambridge Theatre, London, in January 1938 at a "musicians" concert" organised by the Melody Maker (the Mills Brothers were also on the bill). It was during that visit that they recorded "My Sweet", which contains one of the rare solos that Vola put on record. They returned in the summer but without Vola. He had left to join Ray Ventura, with whose band he had worked during the 1920s; he did visit Britain that year with Ventura's orchestra, by that time a show band very similar to Jack Hylton's. In post-war years Vola remained active on the French jazz and dance music accompanied singers such as

Horticulture

North scoops up gold medals at RHS National Garden Festival show

among the big attractions at the Royal Horticultural Society's flower show which is taking place at the National Garden restival, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear.

It is good to see a strong contingent of exhibitors from the north scooping a clutch of gold medals.

Among the highlights of the show are the giant cactus from R W and R Bewley, of Consett, county Durham, whose exhibit has been awarded a gold medal and judged best in show; and P and M Settle-Bamber, Westview Gardens, of Sheffield, South Yorkshire, who have also gained a gold medal.

The gold medal has been awarded to J and J Ainsworth, of Bamber Bridge, Lancashire, amateur growers of bromeliads and carnivorous plants. The exhibit features epiphytic bromeliads from central and South America, including air plants, mounted on tree branches, and trumpet pitchers and other carnivorous plants from the sphagnum bogs of the south east United States.

A large and spectacular display of gladioli has gained a gold medal for Jacques Amand of Stanmore, west London: and Greenacre Nursery, of Southport, Merseyside, has also been including the 6 in high Astilbe

SUMMER flowers and giant cactus are awarded a gold medal for an equally impressive exhibit of carnations and and bronze foliage.

pinks. Flower arrangements are not often seen at RHS shows so the exhibit from Fantasia Florest of Newcastle upon Tyne, is particularly welcome. This very professional display, which has been awarded a gold medal, has a cream, yellow and white theme and features some striking flowers including the tall yellow spikes of foxtail lilies, the large deep yellow daisy flowers of gerberas, and white lilies and moth orchids.

A colourful collection of vegetables, ranging from Victorian varieties like 'Long Black' radish, to modern kinds such as aubergine 'Long Purple', has been staged by Suttons Seeds, of Torquay. Devon, who have won a gold medal. Suttons are also giving a preview of varieties for the future, including finger-size aubergines and peppers.

Hartside Nursery Garden, of Alston, Cumbria, which claims to be the highest alpine nursery in the UK (1,100 feet above sea level), is exhibiting hardy herbaceous plants, ferns and alpines. Many choice and rare ferns are to be seen plus some very dwarf rock garden astilbes, with bare plumes of flowers,

glaberrima saxatilis with pink flowers

Edrom Nurseries, of Coldingham, Berkshire, have staged bold drifts of autumn-flowering sentians, including Gentiana 'Devonhall Strain' whose trumpet-shaped flowers range from light

to dark blue. Crocosmias are in vogue. A selection of new varieties of these colourful later summer border plants, part of the National Collection, is being shown jointly by Gardening from Which?, of London, and the National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens, based at the RHS garden, Wisley, Surrey. Varieties range from 'Dusky Maiden' with tan-coloured flowers and bronze foliage, to orange and yellow 'Severn

The cottage-garden perennials from local nursery, Halls of Heddon, Newcastle upon Tyne, specialist in herbaceous plants, is creating interest, especially an unusual deep crimson scabious, Scabiosa rumelica, which blooms throughout summer.

The show, sponsored by the Daily Mirror and located in the Horticultural Hall, is open today and tomorrow. The Festival is open from 10am to 8pm.

Church services tomorrow THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryansion Street, WI, 11 SM. Collegium Regule (Darke). O table and see (Vaughan Williams): 6 LM & B.

Howgego.

Tenth Sunday after Trinity

: B

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 9-50 M: 11 S EUCH, MISSA Brevis (Palestrina). Tantum ergo (Nicholsoni. The Archdescon. 3.15 E. Responses (Piccoloi. Si Paul's Service (Howels). Hear my prayer (Mendessohn. 5 Pligrimage Service: 6.50 Sermon & Compline, Rev P G C Bretl. YORK MINSTER 8. 8.45 MC. 10 S Euch. Mess for four voices (Byrd). Open thy gates (Harrison). Rev P Ballard: 11 30 M. Responses (Jackson). Britten in C: 4 E. Collegium Regule (Howells). Ascribe into the Lord (Wesley). Canon J Toy. 57 Paul.'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 10.30 M. Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Regule (Howells). Canon J Toy. 15 Paul.'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 10.30 M. Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Regule (Howells). Canon J Toy. 15 Paul.'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 10.30 M. Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Britten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). Briten in C. Rev District of the Collegium Responses (Rose). resumest 19chuberti. Ven G Cassidy
WESTMINSTER ARBEYT 8 MC: 10 M.
Responses (Byrd). Sanders in 8 flat. 0
Lord increase my faith floosemore.
Canon D Gray: 11 15 Abby Euch.
Missa O quam sioriosum (Vinoria). O
sactum convivium trallis, Holb is the
Lord light (Harris). The Dean: 3 E.
Condens of the Control of the Control
Lord light (Harris). The Dean: 3 E.
Lord light (Harris). The Dean: 3 E. GREEK ORTHCDOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSCOW Rd. W2: 9 30 M. 11 Dhine Liturey RUSSIAN DATHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOO, Emissione Cobs. SW7: 10.50 Dates Liturgy SWT: 10.50 Divine Liturgy
SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL
OF ST SAVVA, Lancaster Rd. W1.
10 50 Divine Liturgy
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks SW: 11 M. Come Huly Chest
(Guidetti), Never weather beaten sell
(Parry), Rev R Severos, The Irish
GUArds, 12 HC.
SEVEROS (RAF Church)
WCZ: 9 HC. 11 Euch, Wood in the
Phryshan Mode, Bead cuorum via
GStamlord), Rev. W J D Sirr.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER 11 8
Euch, Canon P Delaney,
ALL SANTS, Margart Street, W1: 8,
5:5 1 JM; 11 HM. Spaur-Messe
(Mozart), Ave Maria (Brucher), The
Vicar: 6 E & B. Sumsion in G. King of
Glory (Harris), Rev Dr J A Cullen,
ALL SOURS, Langham Place, W1: 11
Guest Service, Rev R Bewes: 6.30 Nev
Dr J Stott.
CHELSEA OLD CHENREN, Old Church
CHELSEA OLD CHENREN, Old Church DT J STOTT.

CHELSEA OLD CHENREM, ONE CHURCH
SIREH, SW3, B, 12 HC, 11 M, Rev J H
L Cross, 6 E, Mr D N Royce,
CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8
HC, 11 S Euch, Rev S Waten
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audiery
Street, 11 S Euch, Fr J Callen.
HOLY TRIMITY, Bromston Road,
SW7: 11 HC, Rev J W Miller: 6.50
ES, Pred J T C B Collins. HOLY TRIMITY, Prince Consert Road, SW7-8,30 HC: 11 HC. Bishop of Fulham HOLY TRINITY, Stoane Street. SW1: 8-30. 12.10 HC; 10.30 S Euch. Rev K L, Yates. Yares.

7 ALBAPS, Brooke St. ECI: 9.30
M. 11 HM. Mass in & (Darke), Fr P
ster: 5.30 LM.

7 RASTHOLOMEW THE GREAT,
midblied ECI. 9 HC. 11 M 6 MC.
he Rector: 6.30 HC. The Rector
t Bonards 6.30 HC. The Rector The Rector: 6-30 HC. The Rector 97 8RIDES, Fleet Street. ECA: 11 M & ENCH. Stanford in C. Whithock in G. O take and see I Vaughan Williams; 6-30 E. Responses ITOMKINS, Suntston in A. And I saw a new heaven (Banton). The Holy City (Adams), Rev H Souder ST CUTMBERTS, Philibeach Gardens SW6: 10 HC. 11 S Euch, Gibbons in F. Rev J Vine.

87 85080678, Bloomsbury. WC1: 10 Euch. Fr M Day: 6-30 EP. 87 85080678, Hanover Square, Wt. T GEORGE'S, Handver Square, W(; 30 HC, II S Euch. Wood in the hrydain Mode, Ave verum (Elgar), be Pecilor. E Rector
GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, SI CINES
IN SI. WCZ 8, 12 HC, 11 MP, Rev
E M Claxion: 6.50 EP, Rev C C ME ON O WILLIAMS 630 ED 11 MP Rot C Williams 6.30 EP
ST JAMESTS, Presently, W1 8.30 MC:
11 5 Euch, 6.45 EP,
ST JAMESTS, Sussex Gardens, W2-8
HG, 10.30 5 Euch, Rev G Sucker, 6.E.
The Vicar, 7.30 Tatze Service,
ST JOHNTS, Hyde Park Criscent, W28 MC, 10 Parish Euch with Children's
Church, Rev O Ross,
ST JOHNTS, Rev O Ross,
ST JOHNT THE RAPTORY Evidence De-

\$T JOHN THE DIVING V. 18 Rd. SW9. 8 LM. 10 HM. 4 E & B. 87 JOHHR WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8 HC: 9.50 Parish Communion: 11 S Euch. Rev. D Frith. ST LUKE'S, Chebsea. SW3: 8. 12 15 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Darke in F. Locus ide (Bruckiner), Rev. N Vigers: 6.30 E. Kalil Qaddening light (Wood). Rev. D Watson. ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd. NW1. S HC: 10 Family Communion. 11 S Euch. Merbecke, Rev J Humble. ST MARGARETS, Westminster, SW1: 11 M. Responses (Tomkins), Boyce in A. Let thy merciful ears (Mudd), Rev C Richardson: 12.15 HC. ST MARTIN-BI-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8, 12-30 HC: 9.45 Euch, Behold the tabernach chlarist. Sung unto the Lord (Tye), Rev J Pridmore. 11 30 Victors Service. The Vicar: 2.45 Chinese Service (HC), Rev Dr J Benacti: 5 E, Preces and Responses (Tomkuns, Ireland in F, Let all the world (Vaughan Williams): 6.30 ES. The Vicar. The Vicat.

8T MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, WS:
8, 12:30 HC: 9:30 S Euch, Rev A
Boddy, 11:15 M. Rev A Boddy: 6:30
E. Rev A Boddy:
91 MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9.
9:46, 7:1M, 11:HM, Missa Quand to
pens (Lassun, Let thy merciful ears
influed). O sacrum convivium (Croce).
Dr B Horne, 6:15 E & B. ST MARYLERONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC. 11 S Euch, Mass (Merbecke), Rev V Makin, 6.30 E, Rev R McLaren, 15-578-588 R MCLIAM: ST MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS Church), Strand WC2- 11 Sung Communion, Rev E Thompson. 8T MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, SW1: 8 15 HC: 11 MP. Rev D C L Prior: 7 ES & HC. Rev D Prior. ES & HU. R. ORSIOW Square, SW7: 10.30 informal Morning Scroice, Rev N C P Cumber. ST PAUL'S, WILDON Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC. 11 S Euch. Fr H Ruschmeyer, THE 14 S CUCH. FT M RESTRICTOR
ST PETER'S, EXEND SOULTE SWI 8 16
HC. 10 Family Mans. 11 Std. Missal
Brevis LAMERIO, Rev. D Smith
ST SHAROM ZELOTES, MILRAY SKYDOL
SW3 0 HC. 11 MP. 5.30 E. Rev. G
James. JAMES.

ST STEPHENS. Gloucester Pead.
SW7 8 9 LM. 11 SM Massa Settle ago
pro te rogavi Lobol. Holy hols holy
tromkins. O nomen Jesus Phillips.
Fr J Towers: 6 £ & B. Fr C Colven.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Pool Stret. SW1 11 Miss J M Walson. The Leprosy Mission: 6.30 Rev J H McIndoe CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Coveni Garden. WC2: 11 15. 6.30 Rev A Gen Bowle. GHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lison Grove. SI John's Wood. 10.45. FARM STREET, WI: 11 LM. THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, 5W7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass, Missa Assumpta eet Maria (Palestruid), Subhum praesidium (Mozari) 12 50, 4,50, 7: 3,30 V & B. Beatl mundo cottie (Burti). corde (Byrd). 81 ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 11 SM. Mass in C. Ave Maria. Tantum ergo ISUMANYS, Cadogan Street, SW3: AMERICAN CHURCH IN LOMDON, Totlenham Court Rd. WI. 11 Rev R F Authon. CITY TEMPLE, Hothorn, EC1: 11
Pastor I Walker: 6.30 Mr Nicholas Young HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev J Richardson. 6.50 Rev P HOAR ENGLISHED (Churuman), Notting Hill Cate. Wil. 9, 11. Wynne Lewis & Wad Kings Kids Singely & Drama Group: 2.50. Baptismal Service. Chris Cartwright; 6.50. Wynne Lewis. Lewis. KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street. W8: 11. 6.30 Rev P Loveilt 11. 6.30 Rev P Lovett
REGENT SQUARE PRESSYTERIAM
URC. Tavistock Place, WC1: 11 Rev
Dr R Scopes,
SALVATION ARMY (Regent Hell)
Oxford St Wi 11 Captum K Diannodd: 6.50 Andrew Sirwart
ST ANNE AND TT AGNES (Lumeran).
Gresham St. EC2: 11 HC. Rev V F
Frazer ST JOHNE WOOD URG, NWS 11 Rev ur u i Jenklie WESLEY'S CHAPEL, Cily Road EC2 9 AS HC, 11 Murriang Service, Rev B J N Calliant westminster Central Hall (Methodai), Sw1: 11, 630, Re. M Merch.
Was Thin STER CHAPCL, Buckingham
Gate, 5W1: 11, 0.50 Ret S J
Cauctons: 11, 0.50 Ret S J
REDTHINSTER MORTING SOCIETY OF
FRIENDS OCCURTS. 32 SI Martins La
WCZ: 11, Meeting for worship.

Move to ban hunting on Trust land By JOHN YOUNG

a renewed attempt by a section of its membership to ban all bunting on its land.

at its annual meeting on November 3 calls on the trust's council to ban the hunting of foxes, hares and mink with bounds, and the associated activity of "digging out animals and terrier work." Land where legally binding agreements permitted such activities to continue would of necessity be excluded.

"Hunting with hounds, and the use of terriers in digging foxes out of refuge, have no acceptable place on National

THE National Trust is facing Trust land." the resolution A resolution to be debated opinion polls show that the majority of the population, including people in rural areas, are against it.

A separate resolution calls

on the council to prohibit the hunting of deer with hounds, which it describes as a cruel, unnecessary, damaging and unpopular activity. Three packs of staghounds hunt for nine months of the year on Exmoor and the Quantock Hills, in north Devon and Somerset, where the trust owns large areas of land.

The trust has until now says, in supporting hunting as managed to defeat the antia traditional country activity, hunting lobby, being conthe trust ignores the fact that cerned by the damage a ban would do to its relations with tenant farmers and rural communities, and by the deterrent effect it might have on the willingness of landowners to make future legacies. It points out that hunting

is not illegal. A ban would destroy confidence and goodwill, and see the trust as an antagonist, not a friend of the country-side, making it much harder to carry out the duties entrusted list Dadisment it eavs.

The Rt Rev George Edmund Reinderp, of Bramley, Surrey, Bustop of Salisbury 1973-81 and Bishop of Guidford 1961-73, left estate valued at £220,187 would cause many people to

School of S Mary and S Anne, Abbots, Bromley ADDOLS, Bromley
The following Scholarships
have been awarded for 1990
Academic Scholarships to Caroline
Eve and Caroline Pylos Caroline
Cirbedral School: Victoria Pover: St
Mary's, Wandays: Testa Scholar Taylor.
Howell's School. Demonst: Emma
Vaster. St Ephin's School. Darriey
Dest: Internal Scholarships. Darriey
Dest: Internal Scholarships. St John's
active Hell. Owens.
St Hell. Owens.
Others, Pullen Keynes.
Scholarships: Asson
Brunder-Vaste. Stephin's Scholarships:
Asson Scholarships: Asson
Brunder-Vaste. Stephinstellops-Valle.

Latest wills

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

icha. It may be that the Lord will see my distress and repay me with good for the cursing I am receiving loday. 2 Samuel 16: 12 N.LV. BIRTHS SEEVOR - On August 13th, to Tamsin (née Wisson) and Roland, a son, Henry Miles James, BINGAY - On August 12th. to Atalanta (née Beaumont) and Siephen. a son, Felix BUTLER - On August 2nd. at Oldham Royal Hespital. Orst born to Julie and David, a son. Matthew David, grandson to Joan & Gareth Davies, of Ruthin and Ann & David Linnell. of Denton. CREUNG - On Angust 16th, at Princess Alexandra Hopottal, to Jane Louise (née Broughon) and Roderick, a daughter, Katherine Grace. COX - On August 16th, to Ginette (née Ekers) and Anthony, a daughter, Amy Ekzabeth New York Hospital, at New York Hospital, to Physical Inde Gerrard) and Glenn, a daughter, Alexandra Claire. a sister for Ginevra. FISHER CROUCH - On August 10th, at Exeter, to Coringe (née Searle) and Stephen, a wonderful son. Chartes William Teague. william Teague.

GERMELL - On August 16th.

to Flona (nie Watson) and
Ruthven. a son. Jonathan
Ruthven Guy.

REMSLEY - On July 27th. to
Christine (nie Butcher) and
Mark. a son. Luke Charles
William. William.

On August 17th. to Henry and Jill once Pengl. a daughter. Alice, a sister for Oliver and Thomas.

LEGH - On August 11th 1990. In Judict (nice Stancomb) and Gregory. a daughter Jennifer Hose, a sister for William. LOGUE - On August 17th, to Sydney, Australia to Eleanor (née Hyde-Thomaon) and Neil, a daughter, Josephine Mary. JUSEPHINE MERLY.

REAGEE - On August 6th, to

Have Susseme total Craffing)
and Patrick, a son, Wilsiam
Thomas, brother for Lucia
and Rosie. PLACE - On August 11th to Teresa and Andrew, a son, Christopher Michael, a brother for David George SINGLETON - On August 16th, to Amelia (afe Paget) and Andrew, a daughter, isobetta Pury. SOUTHALL - On August 12th, to Caroline (née Drew) and lan, a son, Henry James Kitching, a brother for Lucinda. MARRIAGES SILVER ANNIVERSARIES POPPLE Chris and .m. Consentables on 25 happy

2010

Prior are delighted to announce their elopement. They were married yearer that allowed the control of the contr

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES MARRISON-FEARSON - On August 1983 1960 at the Church of SI Liwrence, Dan-ton, Manchester, Derrick to Mary, Now at Sharms, Kint. BICHARDONICASE Mothers - On August 18th 1960, at SI Eslays Church, Alchem, man Eala's Church, Alcham, user Shrewshury, by the Right Rec. William Sanitan Jones, assisted for Court Morkey Headlann, Edward William Moreton to Functo Morte, New at J. Tabberton Hoad, Malvern, Worcestershire. COLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

August 19th 1940, at St. George's Church. Onehungs. New Zealand. Eric Hugh to Dorolly Livan. PETCHELLAD

BLATHWAYT - On Augus Athwart - On August
16th, (Allendale) peacefully
in Hexham General Hospital,
Kate, a much loved wife.
mother and grandmother.
Service and interment at
Hoby Trinity Church,
Wrifffield, on Wednesday.
August 220d at 2.30 pm. CAMBUTHERS - On August 15th. Mary, widow of George Harry, C.B.E., peacefully at home after a long liness. Surrounded by the love of her chitdren. Some, 55 ... Some, 55 ... Some, 55 ... Some, 55 ... Some, 56 ... So the love of her children, grandchildren, friends and devoted murses. Service 12.15 pm Thursday August 23rd at Easthourne Parish Church. St Mary the Virgin, Clid Town. Easthourne, followed by crematon at Easthourne Crematorium.

peacefully at home. Alan.

Funeral private. No flowers.

Description to Cancer Care for

Lincolnidre (*o E. Gill at Sons. SE Albert Street.

Newert, Mars. Thanks wins

Service at S. Helin's. Bruni
Brougham. September 10th
1990 at 11.30 am.

SAIR. - On August 16th 1990.

Peacefully in Queen
Alexandra Hospital.

Portangoth. Peter. aged 66.

Funeral Portanester

Crenatorium on August 22nd 1990 at 12.00n.

SERMOUS. - On August 16th.

2510 1990 at 12 noon, peacetully in hospital. George Martin, aged 85, for-tner Master at Shrewsbury School, Enquistes to W.R.R. Pugh & Son. (0743) 4646.

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STELLARY POIN

Crematorium,
GLOME - On Angust 17th,
Decorator at home,
Frederick Gitchard,
Nethersole, of Wenhascon,
Stiffolk, in his Strd Year,
Befored misband of Cells,
ioving father and grandstates and dear brother to his
three sisters. Private cremahom at Issawich, Wednesday
August 22nd at 2.45 pm. No
flowers at his request, Donations, if desired, to Marie
Curie Foundation or R.N.L.I.
COWELL - On August 16th
1990, at Liandibors Hospital,
Mid-Wales, Anthony,
beloved husband of Lafle Mid-Wales, Anthony, beloved husband of Lallie, Enquiries please, to, M. Jones & Sen Funeral Directors, sei: (06512) 2262.

FARES - On Angust 16th.
Beacefully at home after a long times. Dr. Charten Michel Fares M.B. B.Ch..
B.A. aged 46 years, trained at Trinity College. Dublin and formerly Medical Practitioner at Bracknell. Beloved husband of Stephanie. Funeral Service. North Devon Crematurium. 21st at 11.30 am.

PETERSTONNAMEN — On Alsous 14th, Mariota, peacerally in Acorn Bank, Funeral Mirkoswald on Priday August 17th 1990, peacerally at Straceture Hospital, with year on at 2.30. August 17th 1990, peacerally at Straceture Hospital, with year on a 17th 1990, peacerally at Straceture Hospital, with year of the control of Sybil, much loved father father father of Sybil, much loved father father father of Sybil, loved father fath

Lincolns am Fisce. Louise.

LAMPER - On August 15th,
pencefully after a short
lines. Penul tube Erwarnia
whitow of Rex Lampler,
much loved anther of John.
Paul and Simon and grandmother of Rex. Senation and
Rory. Puneral Service at
Amerikan Crematochem,
Exchinematin, at 2 pin on
Wednesday August 22nd.
Family Spoural only please
and domains. If desired in
N.S.P.C.C. 67 Saffron Hill.
Landon ECI. NRS.

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SECTION - Co Thereday
August I for Dillo, loved and
admired by so many, at the
Boyal Marsden Hospital
Criemiterino 10.30 We heater
August 22nd at MorBales
Cremiterino. Undertaken
T.M. Sanders and Son, 36
Righ Street, Barnes, No
Dovers below, doordon to
the Royal Marsden Hospital,
Fullman Rond.

Foliam Road.

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Frank Owen C-B.E. LEO Gridon, T.D., aged 80 years.
Lake Principal of Westham How and College Designation of Joan. Fourstal Service 2 pm of Westham Robust 22 pm of Westha MRC MICHA, mint cond. tape rec alters. sepations. worksholder. eaty £420. OR1 986 7664 6011ECTORS car, 1971 DAFSS, 20000 miles, Pijel, Others, 0642 654652

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Morth London Homice, 209
mainton Lens, London N12.
PLUMSTERD - Cas. August
16th 1990, paccatular, John
Archibaid, DFM, MA, aged
74, much lowed husband of
the Lase Nancy, Differ of
Victoria, Robel, Christine,
John and Josephine,
grandfather of Rupert, Torn,
Victoria, Fred and Flora,
Sometime Councillor,
Alderman, Sheriff and
Depety Lord Mayor of the
City of Norwich, Private
Funeral Memorial Service at
SR Peter Mimcroft Church,
Norwich, on Frings Symmotiff 1970, For desaliapiene contact Pater Taylor
Undertakens on (0603)
760781 or Mrs V, Radisson
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miter bours.
FASTINE On Tourney
August 16th, suddenly and
pescefully at home.
Christocher, allowations to St
Maithew's
Langford, Thumksgiving
Sevite laim - monthly for
September 1st to Reverend
W. Glazebrook O'llides 460). FORD FEETA, 960 L, only 36000 miles, T me, white, way reliable, £1400, GE1 600 Bees POR SALE, P/F 3 bad borne. C/H, univ root, filled lift, etc. Superb, £47,980, 0222 480762 PULNAMI here double room by quiel aren meta mature admit. Tel: 071 731 6175 Livel cours. Ramp of topics. Tel: 082, 365 9672. INS.-PS2/SUC GO45-HD 2145-tion 257-co-inc, beand, quirus-bu extrac 52496 571 965 7211 AAPAIL Job remited. Cond. JAPAN Job required. Gred evel-able - teaching/bushess dic OSI 375 6220 - Paul Quer evel JOHN W. Rochdale. I love yes. So happy PS. Berry. IMMACALs Mor's. Scotlasts CSS. Adaltmad. Vertebral Mindipuls-tion Sth ed. S16. Q81 795 OSS4 DESCRIPTION OF STREET, DAYS OF STREET, DESCRIPTION OF STREET, DESCRI

Those who knew the secrets of departure and destination kept them; those who did not know them asked no questions. It is only now that we learn of that little printed letter from Lord Kitchener which every soldier carries with him—a reminder that a good soldier fears God, honours his King and country, abstains from liquor and looting, and is courteous, and no more than courteous, to women. In old days we loved to give our troops a send-off. To the Crimes—yes and later than that—they started with colours flying and bands playing, while women waved handkerchiefs and threw flowers from the windows and balconies. Everyone knew whither they were bound and how the journey would be made. But that was in the days before submarines, mines and bombs, those swift secrecies of death that make wer more terribie than it has ever been. Until Britain knew that her troopships had safely

crossed that narrow strip of water that might have been the grave of thousands, Britain held her peace. A Special Correspondent of the Daily Mail at Boulogne writes of the disembarkation: For two days the finest troops England has ever sent Boulogne, roaring as they pass that new slogan of Englishmen—Are we downhearted? ... No-o-o-o-e! Shall we win? Ye-e-s-s! Today, August 15, they are marching to the camps on the cliffs above Boulogne. Watch them as they pass, every man in the prime of life, not a youth or stripling among them.

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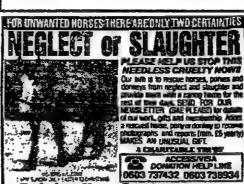


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Solicitors for the Executor
CNO-E7 Or themse I visuality of 2 Marney Road London Swi I deed on 14th June 1990 Particularity of 18th June 1990 Particularity of 199

19th October 1990
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lars to Godfrey Devis & Baidwan
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2. The said school premises evered to be used for the surposes of a columnary school in No. emise 1980 and samuant is Section 1981 Act 1861.

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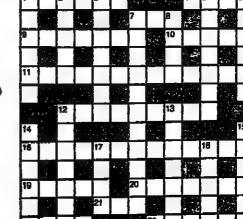
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Page 18 Boating & Watersports Page 30

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ACROSS 1 Double-cross (6) 4 Sputum (4) 7 Female pig (3) 9 Vest (7)



17 Core (4) 15 Appearance (6)

SOLUTION TO NO 2257 ACROSS: 8 Ego trip 9 Liana 10 Bad 11 Fantasise 12 Lungi 14 Infield 17 Snaking 19 Lifts 22 Rate of pay 24 Rap 25 Where 26 Evasion DOWN: 1 Gerbil 2 Sodden 3 Graffiti 4 Spending spree 5 Alga 6 Ravine 7 Fag end 13 Ura 15 Full year 16 Lot 17 Scrawl 18 Antier 20 Firkin 21 Supline 23 Owed

AUG 18

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ON THIS DAY

AT LEAST 150,000 men with artillery were landed in France in a tenday operation. Lord Kitchener, through F E Smith, head of the newly formed press bureau, thanked the press and the public for keeping silence when rumours of the move were widespread in France.

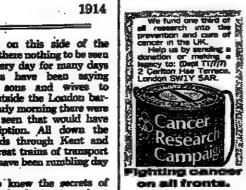
A CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

The veil is at last withdrawn from one of the most extraordinary feats of modern history—the dispatch of a large force of armed men across the sess in absolute secrecy. What the nation at large knew it knew only from scraps of gossip that filtered through the foreign Press. From its own Press, from its own Government it learned nothing; and patiently, gladly it maintained of its own accord

the conspiracy of silence. So long ago as August 8 one of our special correspondents sent us a particular account of the preparations at Boulogue—the quays and huminous buildings cleared, the troop trains in waiting, the French re-servists in their rad breeches mowing grees and clearing woods to make great camps between the Kentiah-looking woods and fields on one side and the Channel on the other. Not a word of this news did we allow to rach our readers. A few days later and we could accurately have described these camps above the port crammed with British troops; their enthusiastic reception by the French people who yet, characteristically, had a little laugh ready for cartain peculiarities of the British uniforms; the arrival of General Sir John Executions in board the accept Senting of Continuing C French on board the scout Sentinel, and the reception by the Governor of Boulogne. Yet, save for one or two footling exceptions in less reputable quarters, not a line of it found its way into English newspapers.

Meanwhile on this side of the Channel was there nothing to be seen or heard? Every day for many days now mothers have been saying goodbye to sons and wives to husbands. Outside the London barracks of an early morning there were sights to be seen that would have repaid description. All down the southern roads through Kent and Hampshire great trains of transport and artiflery have been rumbling day

across the sea have been marching through the narrow streets of old



WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 22 HOASTMAN

(b) A member of an old merchant guild in Newcastle, with charge of coal-shipping, etc, from the Larin heyer strusger, gnest: "Jack Scott, the Newcastle hoastman's son, who ran away with Bessy Surtres, and who was afterwards known as Lard Eldon."

PLISKY PLISKY (a) A mischievous trick, a frolic, a Jolly jape, Scot-tish and acribum dialect,

origin enknown; Wuthering Heights: "I makes with he may can'th ye I' that plisky." TIL. (b) The Indian name for sesame. Sesamam indicum, from the San-skrit tild: "India, whence sesamum or til seed is largely imported, as well as from Egypt."

enknown;

es from Egypt."

LOCSE CANNON

(b) Recent US sking,
harking back to men-ofwar of the days of sail, for
noncoce not attacked to
any particular faction,
who acts independently and disruptively: "Gunglea, losse cruma, cowboy Jesus freak — there is already a cottage in-dustry manufacturing Offic epithets. Lynching North is becoming a nat-ional sport."

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10 Artistic style (5) 11 Decision alteration (6,2,5) 12 Boastfuiness (9) 16 Promising chances (4,9) 19 Occurrence (5) 20 Cranny (7) 21 Weeding blade (3) 22 Location (4) 23 Agreement (6)

I Cut in two (6) 2 Friendly Islands (5) 3 Miserere composer (7) 5 First (7) 6 Red salad fruit (6) 7 Powerful presence (6,5) 8 Hope (4) 12 Fierce (7) 13 Subjugate (7)

14 Way out (6)

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The Lyceum wins a counter attack

Changing face

o Grade I listed building has stood for so long on Death Row as Liverpool's noble Regency Lyceum. Yet today, the Post Office staff who tread the wall-towall carpeting and sit in the newly restored building behind panelled counters worthy of Courts Bank have no idea that it once stood condemned.

Opened in 1802 as a combined

library, news room and coffee

room, with 800 members, the Lyceum shares with Brooks's Club, in London, the distinction of being one of the very few buildings where government has stepped in and paid up to revoke a planning permission. Whereas Brooks's windfall came from exploiting a loophole in the law in the Sixties (its redevelopment plans were blocked by the government, which then paid the club £90.000 in compensation). Peter Shore, the then Labour environment secretary decided to spend up to £500,000 to halt redevelop-

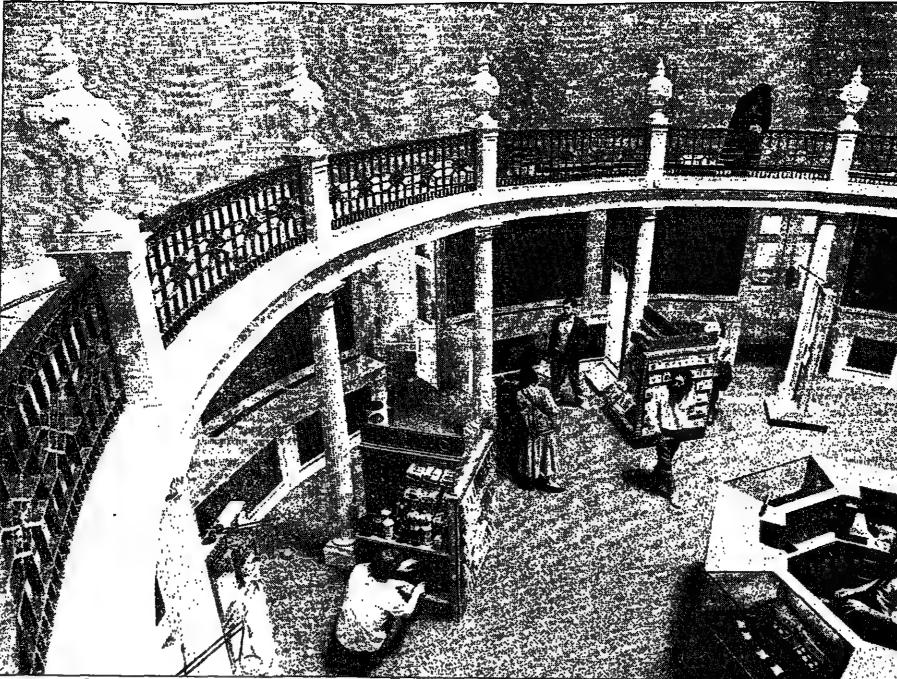
The reputedly stony-hearted secretary of state, who a year before had rebuffed all appeals to save Mentmore Towers and its treasures for the nation, was persuaded by the sheer volume of impassioned pleas from the ordinary people of Liverpool.

ment of the Lyceum site in 1979,

Before Mr Shore could complete the compulsory purchase, Mrs Thatcher had won her first election victory and Michael Heseltine was sitting in his place. Mr Heseltine was promptly faced with the decision - and the bill to save two important neo-classical monuments in the Greek Revival style - the Grange, in Hampshire, and Liverpool's Lyceum. He promptly demanded that both pieces of public expenditure be justified anew but to his everlasting credit he did not adopt an either/or attitude but decided to restore both buildings.

The Grange, which had been taken into guardianship as an ancient monument after an international outery, had to be restored from his own departmental budget, but the Lyceum, he determined, should be sold for a commercial use.

In the Liverpool of the early 1980s, to a background of the Toxteth riots, the prospect looked bleak until Mr Heseltine sealed a remarkable deal with the Post Office. Of the £625,000 he spent on buying the building and carrying out essential repairs, he recovered just over half from the sale.



Stamp of success: the magnificent interior of the Lycoum in Liverpool, still open to public view thanks to a remarkable deal with the Post Office

The virtue of Post Office use is that it means all the main interiors are fully accessible to the public. The fear of Florence Gerstwyn, the Liverpool teacher who ran the campaign, was that the building would be sold off as offices, and none of those who had signed the petitions, worn the badges and baked thousands of Lyceum cakes would ever see inside.

Every possible public use had been explored, including refurbishment as Liverpool's register office - the noble portico would have made the perfect backdrop for wedding photographs. The best whole range of postcards and part of the Post Office restoration pillar box souvenirs. is that its staff are so visibly The virtue of the Post Office use pleased with the new accommodais that every part of the building is

on Ranelagh Street has been leased to a building society and a room, decorated with friezes of wine bar is opening behind. The top floor, where the club

fully occupied. The ground floor

had created a dining room and billiard room, is now occupied by 40 Post Officer managers who enjoy old fashioned rooms rather than modern open plan.

The Lyceum's architect, Thomas Harrison, of Chester.

would be delighted to see his noble ashlar stone clean again. (I shall never forget seeing a developer's sketch showing the facade reerected the wrong way round beneath Liverpool Cathedral as if all the chiselled stones could simply be turned back to front.)

Harrison had a "spark divine", according to C.R. Cockerell, architect of the Ashmolean Museum and the Liverpool branch of the Bank of England. "The most classical and scientific architect of his day", was Lord Elgin's verdict. The Lyceum had been condemned principally because the city council had wished to see two entire city centre blocks swept away for huge shopping centres. After the successful battle over the Lyceum, a reprieve was won for the streets opposite and the new covered shopping centre cleverly worked in behind. Bold Street and Ranelagh Street are now lively. attractive and popular places to shop in a way that the new concrete shopping precincts could

MARCUS BINNEY

Events in town

THIS WEEKEND

● International street musical festival: More than 100 musicians taking part in samba, jazz and steel bands, plus the Trinidad Tent Theatre.

after indi

Riverside, Richmond, Surrey. Today, tomorrow, 2-5pm, free. · Smithfield fair: Victorian attractions and entertainments, plus barrel races, tug-of-war, stalls, sideshows and Morris dancers.

Smithfield Market, London ECI.

Tomorrow, 1-5pm, free. · Family fun day: Arena events, craft fair, clowns, Punch and Judy, sideshows and bands.

Waitham Forest Town Hall, For est Road. London E17. Tomorrow, noon, £1.50, child free.

concert organ: First public performance on the Willis organ since the Thirties. Two recitals: 10.30am-12.30pm and 2-4.30pm. Alexandra Palace, Wood Green, London N22. Tomorrow, £10 (information 081-444 9135).

• Kettering carnival: Charity pa rade through town in aid of the blind, with 31 floats and nine

Kettering. Northamptonshire. To-day. Leaves Grange Estate Ipm, arrives Wilson's Terrace about

NEXT WEEK

 Chinnery and the China Coast: An exhibition of 70 paintings by European and Chinese artists, working in south China during the 19th century. Christie's, 8 King Street, London

SW1. Mon to Sept 7, during normal opening hours. • Milton Keynes international folk festival: Six days of music and

dance groups, Milton Keynes, Buckingh Further information, Civic Offices (0908 682682) and Woughton Leisure Centre (0908 660392).

• Green Belt 1990: International Christian festival with musicians writers, performers and poets.

Castle Ashby Park, Northampton Fri-Mon (071-700 6585).

Syon craft show: Around 200 stands with craft demonstrations, including the Guilds of Sussex and Surrey Craftsmen. Family entertamment, folk music. Also a garden centre, butterfly house, and an English Heritage museum. Syon Park, Brentford, Middles

Thurs-Mon, 10am-6pm, £3, child

· Festival of Farmess Largest outdoor festival of mus and theatre in the north of England. Highlights include 12 performances of Jesus Christ Superstar, celebrity concerts, soul singers and jazz. Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria. Mon to Sept 11 (0229 811409).

JUDY FROSHAUG

Help: John Fisher, animal behaviourist

The real hound inspector

THERE is one sure way to deal with a recalcitrant rottweiler or a bad-tempered beagle, according to John Fisher, an animal behaviourist, and that is to show that you are the top dog.

No dog is too difficult to tackle for Mr Fisher, a former police and prison service dog handler.
"When a dog is brought to see me I establish two basic rules," he says. "One, that he can have food I give it - but can never take it. Second. another dominancy rule, that I always go through a door first."

To hammer home the first rule he uses a sound-aversion technique, so that every time a dog tries to take food it is not supposed to a training disc emits a painful noise. The second rule he implements by slamming a door so it just misses the nose of any dog foolish enough to try to squeeze through in front of him. "He may try it three times but on the fourth he will step back," says Mr Fisher, a member of the Association of Pet Behaviour Consultants.

Mr Fisher will advise on every-thing from where your pet should



One place a guard dog should

sleep to how to make it less jezious of a new baby. As regards the latter, he says: "One family had a boxer which jumped up and tried to scratch the child. I discovered the dog loved white chocolate, so I gave it some whenever the baby was around, and made it sit in order to get il. After that it sat

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around."

not sleep is outside in the garden, because the dog will think of this as its territory, and not the house. and will just look at the funny man climbing into the window". Mr Fisher believes that a dog's

calmly whenever the baby was

tion, quite the most superior in the

Liverpool area. The former news

which Lord Elgin would certainly

have approved, now offers the full

range of post office counter ser-

vices, while the rotunda beyond,

formerly the library, is the fourth

of the new philately centres where

customers can go on to buy the best that Stanley Gibbons can

offer for their stamp albums, and a

diet can have a crucial influence on its character. "I recently saw a bearded collie which had become very aggressive towards its owner who was feeding it an inexpensive tinned food and white rice. changed the animal to an American whole food diet for dogs, and

it has been a different dog. People most often take their pets to an animal behaviourist because of aggressiveness and destructiveness, "not that these are the most common problems. but because they are the ones

people feel the need to control", Mr Fisher says. He charges £40 for a two-hour session plus follow-up advice. Appointments are ideally made through referral by a veterinarian. "If I need to see a dog on a second occasion I don't charge," he says. He also offers free advice by

telephone.

His basic principle is that you should be regarded by your dog as the leader of the pack: you have the right to sleep in its bed and share its food (and should even. occasionally, pretend to exercise these prerogatives by sitting in the dog basket and making the dog wait until you have finished eating before allowing it to take the leftovers) - but the dog should never assume it has the right to share yours.

VICTORIA MCKEE • John Fisher, Greengarth, Maddox Lane, Bookham, Surrey KT23 3HT (0372 57854). His leaflet "The Dog in the Human Pack" is £2, plus sae.

Squaring up to an inner city threat

Roger Phillips is a

man with a mission

to protect London's

garden squares

WHEN a property developer sent a landscape architect to explain plans to build a car park underneath one of London's prettiest garden squares, they were both in for a surprise. For the representative of the residents of Ecclesion Square, in Pimlico, was Roger Phillips, the nature photographer and a man who loves

London's garden squares.
The author of many best selling books on plants, including the definitive Wild Flowers of Britain, Mr Phillips was dead set against the car park - and went on to do something about it.

The proposal was for the build-ing of a three-storey underground car park for 900 cars with all the attendant lifts, air vents, special fire equipment and ramps. Six 150-year-old London plane trees would have been uprooted and at least 30 or 40 others would have been damaged.

Mr Phillips was appalled and started researching the legal background with such vigour that within a month he had formed the Society for the Protection of London Squares. As chairman, he aims to examine all 461 squares listed in the 1928 Royal Commission on London Squares. which led to the Preservation of



Not in my back yard: Roger Phillips helps maintain his Pimlico square

London Squares Act 1931. Sixty years ago, most of these gardens squares belonged to the great private landowners, such as the dukes of Westminster and Bedford. Since then, many of the houses and the gardens have been sold, some to developers.

Mr Phillips found that most residents were unaware of their rights and did not know the name of the freeholder of their garden. He also discovered that leases are being granted without proper clauses to guarantee access to the gardens and without provision for payment of garden rates (usually

compulsory for maintenance and in addition to poll tax). Local and central government are wary of legislating against underground development, and preservation laws protect only surface buildings and trees. Developers can often present a plausible case to a local authority for a car park, thereby turning an oasis of greenery in an inner city into a semi-industrial site. "Profits from building one car park could amount to between £5 and £30 million," Mr Phillips says. The residents of one square cannot combat this kind of financial muscle single-handed.

Originally a cookery and food photographer, Mr Phillips has written and produced photographs for books on trees, grass mushrooms, bulbs, shrubs and wild food, with world-wide sales

He has his studio at his home and is personally involved in the square's garden. There is one fulltime gardener, with part-time help, but Mr Phillips cares for part of it himself.

He has planted many varieties of camelia and hopes to plant some of the willows which would once have been grown in the

surrounding district.

The garden has an income of about £24,000 a year, raised by a garden rate of £65 per household. within the square and supplemented by fees from 75 other local residents who have the right to use

WHEN the society has updated the information in the 1928 Royal Commission, it hopes to persuade the government to draft a new act, taking into account the environ-mental issues and changes of

ownership.
Mr Phillips is confident that any political party will give him support: "it's a green issue — no one has to dirty their hands," he

The developer has withdrawn the plan to build under Eccleston Square. The society believes that uch car parks lead to even worse traffic congestion in inner London, increase the air and noise pollution and create an environment conducive to crime.

The contribution that these gardens make to the environmental balance is impossible to quantify.

GERALDINE RANSON The Society for the Protection of London Squares, 15a Eccleston Squares, London SW! (071-834 8654), has heard from the representatives of about 80 London squares but would like to hear from others. Wild Flowers of Britain, by Roger Phillips (Pan, £12.99).

blissfully simple. At the touch of a button your fully adjustable Contour bed will ease into the Take a leaf from the contours of your body. And provide a perfect night's streetwise stroller rest - in complete comfort and support. Guides with removable maps are pointing

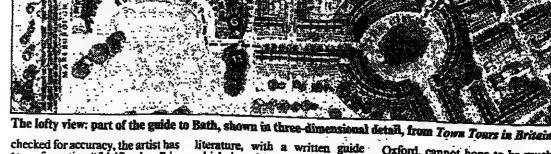
the way ahead for urban and rural walkers Town Tours in Britain (£25.95). THE walking world is becoming and expects 10 sell them all.

ringbound, and a very good thing it is, too. In the space of a few months two shelf-warping collections of strolls have appeared in file form: a rural one from the Automobile Association and Ordnance Survey, and an urban one from Reader's Digest. This is clearly the way ahead.

Their beauty is that you can light on your chosen route, detach it from the file and slip the single sheet into a transparent folder. The Digest machine has produced a quarter of a million copies of

The arrival of such a volume is a reminder that townies can do some rewarding legwork without breaking bounds. There are 200

suggested town routes, illustrated by three-dimensional aerial maps. which only a giant such as the Digest could contemplate, for they cost a fortune to produce. The company's art department works from a number of aerial photographs taken from different vantage points, and produces a line drawing. Once this has been



checked for accuracy, the artist has to perform tiny "falsifications" in order to make visible sections hidden behind buildings. In the course of the guide's 18-

month gestation, the pictures have to be checked to discover buildings which have already been, or are about to be, added and which

ones have been demolished. This is good, middle-ground

which is neither too erudite nor too simplistic. Yet what works well in the smaller, discrete towns does so more imperfectly, more tantalisingly, in the larger ones. The reason for this is that since the maps are framed around the walks themselves rather than the towns. the versions offered of, say, Bristol or Newcastle, or even York or

Oxford, cannot hope to be much more than a fragment. But such a reservation is only the classic walker's complaint of wanting to know what happens beyond the bits that are shown, and of trying to encompass the whole of a location with the mind's eye if not the soles of the feet.

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After cottage industry, a cottage loaf

hat makes someone buy a second home now he prefers the cottage to the parsonage. Given the choice, I their first - particularly when their first is a magnificent former parsonage with a sauna, massage room and stables? "Privacy," says Rosemary Conley, the high priestess of the Hip and Thigh diet, who runs Rosemary Conley Enterprises from what were once the servants' quarters in the attic of her home in Leicestershire. "There are so many people coming in and out of the parsonage because of the business that we wanted to get away to somewhere where we could be just the two of us, just Mr and Mrs

The state of the s

Mike Rimmington is her second husband, and younger than Ms Conley — 30 to her 43. They met on a pony-trekking holiday seven years ago. She has a daughter, Dawn, aged 15, from her previous marriage, who helps her to run the exercise classes she still manages to teach at a Leicester hotel. Dawn lives with her father for part of the week and with her mother for the

Mr Rimmington, who used to market chemicals, now markets his wife. After having been in "the big time", as she puts it, when she started and ran the Successful Slimming And Good Grooming (SAGG) empire, with some 600 clubs around the country, Ms Conley is determined not to let her present business interests expand to the point where she and her husband can no longer comfortably keep personal control.

The new acquisition looks more like a street of cottages joined, higgledy-piggledy, under a gently undulating thatched roof. It is 140ft long, has exposed beams, several cosy, yet spacious, sitting rooms and an acre of garden that has taken more than 300 years of tending to get to its present state of

The parsonage was being taken over by the people we have working for us there - two girls in the office, a part-time gardener, a woman who looks after the house, and one who does the ironing Ms Conley says. "It was Mike's idea to buy another house - partly as an investment - and I think

would always choose the

The cottage is separated from where we live and work without requiring a huge trek to get to, and we are quite happy to stay in the same general area where we can just potter around." Their second home is about half an hour's drive away, in either Ms Conley's Jaguar XJS or Mr Rimmington's Range Rover, which, like the cottage, are fruits of her best-selling diet books, which have spent more than 200 weeks on the charts and sold more than two million copies.

"We are not summer holiday people, and hate beaches," she says. "We enjoy going away for a few days on our boat, which we keep moored by the parsonage, but I have enough of travelling from book tours.

"Nobody is going to have the telephone number here, and I'm certainly not going to run any exercise classes here" (a former exercise studio at the parsonage has been converted into office space in an attempt to further separate the business from their home life). The Rimmingtons do. however, keep a fax and computer at the hideaway — "just to keep in touch. We have to be practical.

"At first, we thought we'd do without a cleaner or a gardener, Ms Conley says, "but then we realised we would be spending too much time doing that instead of

The parsonage is in a village with a busy main road and "lots of noise about from the quarrying. They are also building a by-pass nearby. The cottage is in a very small, quiet, village with a post office that doesn't even sell milk. The feeling is very different?

They decamp sporadically and spontaneously, as the mood strikes them, and usually with their two alsatians. "We like to vary our weeks," Ms Conley says. "Sometimes we just go for a day, sometimes for several.

But even if they go away for a weekend the Rimmingtons, both born-again Christians, make sure they are back in time for church on They keep separate wardrobes

Feather report

Take a stand, there are

strangers in paradise

Relaxed: Rosemary Conley at the second home she bought to escape the pressures of the slimming business

at each home and try to observe in each certain pleasant rituals they have evolved during their marriage. That means having a three course meal on Saturday nights in the beamed dining room — low fat, of course - and opening a bottle of wine.

In contrast to the parsonage, which is furnished largely in reproduction furniture, the 17th century cottage has given them a taste for antiques, many bought at auctions and car boot sales. "I can't imagine hiring anybody to furnish a place for you," Ms Conley says, "unless you really don't have the time or the eye for it. It is so much fun to do it yourself."

The main sitting room has "a theme of birds" and other rooms have also been compiled around a conscious theme. The dining room was inspired by the willow

protocol reasons they deserve natterned crockery. The television

room is "the brass room". Ms Conley insists that her new

carnival: Today, children's lollipop hunt, lord mayor's garden party 6-8pm. Tomorrow, from dancing, children's events. Songs of praise at 6pm. Art and craft show, Monday, swimming races and land sports, RNLI land-sea rescue demo in the morning. Camival entries judged at 2.30pm, crowning of queen and procession from 3pm followed by carnival, Chinese lanterns and fireworks from 8pm and a disco. Fun fair open all three days.

• St Catherine's fair: Medieval

Somerset. Today.

Keithley, West Yorkshire (0535 607075). Today, 1-5pm.

Royal Marine band. Emmetts Garden, Ide Hill, Seven-

● 1990 Spectacular. To celebrate airborne forces' fiftieth anniversary, arena events, sideshows, parachute and helicopter displays, bands and RAF dog display team. Nostell Priory, Doncaster Road, near Wakefield, West Yorkshire,

• Seawatch Sunday: Skuas,

Reserve, near Bridlington, Humberside. Tomorrow 9am-4pm, £1, child 50p.

flying techniques. Hengistbury Head, Bournemouth. Tomorrow, 10am-6pm, free.

train rides, freight train demonstrations. Iron Ore Mines Sidings, Ashwell Road, Cottesmore, Leicestershire. Today, tomorrow, 11am-5pm, £1.50, child 75p.

O Victorian navy days: Recreation of life aboard the first iron battleship, HMS Warrior, HMS Warrior, Victory Gate, Na-

cottage is not a sign that something was wrong in her existing set-up, "I'm not trying to escape." she says. "I just want to get more out of life. And in my sort of work you have to feel happy with yourself in order to succeed."

VICTORIA MCKEE

NEXT WEEE

 Arundel festival: Arts festival including open-air Shakespeare production, orchestral and choral works, exhibitions, fireworks and fringe entertainment throughout the town. Arundel, West Sussex. Wed until

Sept 2 (0903 883690). ● Open air jazz pops: Thursday, Acker Bilk and his band; Friday

Spike Robinson, Scott Hamilton and George Chisholm; Saturday Humphrey Lyttelton, Helen Shapiro, Monty Sunshine and Axel Zwingenberger.
Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent.
Thurs, Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, £9.50.
Box office (0622 35203)

JUDY FROSHAUG

on a school outing. No change of policy needed there. The sheep, however, are a

main problems of starting a farm. Every animal is going through its teenage delinquency at a time when the poor fledgling farmer really needs mature, stable, motherly beasts around him. Anticipating the problem of

known for its wildlife. I would care

to bet, however, that nothing on

this isolated wetland is as wild as our flock of young sheep. Despite

the conquest of the cows, I am

beginning to think that having so

much youthful stock is one of the

Farmer's diary: Paul Heiney

Cock flight at

the KO corral

WILD geese are not the only

creatures which can lead a man on a hopeless, heartbreaking chase.

Since I took on this farm almost

every animal has shown equal

talent. Animals are not a problem

when they are contentedly munching their way across the landscape:

the trouble arises when they have

to be moved to another part of it

There is often no choice. In our

case, the heifers had to be put on

to fresh grass or they would starve; the sheep had to be robbed of their

sweltering fleece or they would melt. Then there were the

We were given a bantam hen

and chicks, and sternly warned to

cull the cockerels as soon as

puberty struck: three randy young

bantam cocks pursuing a couple of

maiden hens are not conducive to

a peaceful farmyard. Not having the skill or the inclination to wring

a chicken's neck, I built a wire-

netting run and put them in it

until an executioner could be

found. Within minutes an escape

plan had been

hatched: the boys

were under the

wire, free and crowing in defi-ance I have now

decided on a new

approach to poul-

try keeping. I shall fence in the veg-

etables instead,

since they are

slower on their

feet, and let the

chickens have their

freedom until fat

enough for the pot.

Just how I shall strike I do not

know, but my new

farming motto is:

never admit fail-

ure, call it a change

of policy.
The heifers are a

pastures new.

more serious business. They are

three young Red Poll cows with a

prize-winning pedigree worthy of

Debrett, and for financial as well as

royal treatment. Being of an old-

fashioned breed, they will make

do on meagre rations. However, I

decided that simply making do on

arid grass was not good enough for

them, and that they must go to

As I reported some weeks ago.

when they first arrived the cows were wild enough for a western

rodeo, An outstretched hand had

them galloping away in fright, a muttered word in their silky, red

ears made their eyes roll in terror.

But not any longer. The girls have

succumbed to my charms. I have

learnt two things about cows: that

they are curious, and that they are

anybody's for a bucketful of oats.

Every morning for a week I

rattled the bucket, let them get the

scent of oats, and stood still. Day

one got no response. By day three

they were within an inch, by day

seven we had made friends. After

that, I built a pen out of rusty old

gates in the corner of the field, backed the lorry in and the girls

ambled up the ramp, as happy to be on the road as a load of children

different matter. Our small flock

and do not want to go.

chickens.

catching sheep without a dog, last Christmas we bought an orphan lamb. The idea was to raise it on the bottle, make a pet of it until it believed it was human and would come when called. Once the lamb had been returned to a flock, we would only have to go down to the marsh, call its name, and it would come to us with the rest of the flock following in line as sheep do. We called our ewe lamb Shambles. This was prophetic.

Six weeks after she had been liberated, we went down to the marsh and called "Shambles!". Disturbed birds

took flight, but not one sheep's head raised itself from the grazing posuon. "Shambles!" shouted again, loud enough to stir the rabbits this time. Not a flicker. Then we made a fatal mistake: we decided to try to round up the flock ourselves.

I had with me a broad-chested chap who has Olympic aspirations and could be said to be "in training", and an elderly marshman, ment. I offered to

get behind the flock and edge them forward while the other two steered them in the direction of the gate. When I banged my stick lightly on the ground, the flock fled as if I had fired a starting gun. The athlete advanced with arms and stick outstretched to head them off, a human barrier. The bleating horde jumped, one by one, over his arm. He swore. They were heading for the marshman now. "I was in the war," he shouled, readying himself for the battle. "Gallipoli, I was at." The enemy charged, jinked around him, and advanced victorious towards the horizon, the traitorous Shambles leading the column.
"I'll head 'em off," the old boy shouted and using his detailed knowledge of the marsh, shot into ine bracken like a Stormiroode

No sooner was be into the undergrowth than the sheep were out the other side, helibent on inflicting further humiliation on the athlete. They were panting by now, but not half as much as we were. We gave up. In a mere 30 minutes, a small flock of sheep had got the upper hand of their alleged master, a Desert Rat and an Olympic bopeful. Remembering that all problems can be solved by the adoption of a new policy, I have reached a decision: this farm is going to have a sheepdog. I have reached another decision. It will lives on a grazing marsh which is not be a young one.

Breeding

Koi, the weight in gold fish

THE ultimate status symbol in Japan is a prize-winning koi pool. Koi is the Japanese word for carp, but not just any old kind. In a country where breeding the fish has evolved into an art, it has been known for an exquisitely coloured specimen to fetch £250,000.

This was paid by a koi keeper a few years ago for a 32in long red and white kohaku, one of about 13 highly prized koi colour types, used for breeding. Others include the red and black hiutsuri and the pure white parachina. Many koi devotees say the tinsho kohaku is the most coveted. This is also a white fish, but with a red circle on its forehead.

Richard Morgan is among the first in Britain to experiment with breeding koi commercially, but he says: "Nobody this century will succeed in producing koi to the Japanese standards.

Britain's warmer summers are proving conducive to koi-keeping and building up the young fish for their first winter. Mr Morgan is working towards acquiring brood stock, which involves an outlay of at least £5,000 a fish. The more routine stocking of lakes, aquariums and garden centres around Britain with 500,000 more common native fish each year, such as carp and tench, makes venturing

into deeper koi waters possible. Next spring Mr Morgan will visit Japan for the first time to see the best of formal outdoor koi pools for himself, obtain stock and pick up whatever tips he can.

State-of-the-art koi pools seldom hold fewer than ten fish, which can be tamed by their owners to feed from the hand. Koi egg yolk sieved through muslin. live to 25 years in ideal conditions. Since opting for the fish course At this stage they are just half the at agricultural college, Mr Morgan length of a drawing pin," Mr



Going for gold: Richard Morgan and a kohaku from his koi pool

has been coming to terms with one can really call himself a fish farmer until he has lost a million fish. Mr Morgan hopes it will not be his koi which slip through the safety net.

A female about 2ft long can produce between 200,000 to 300,000 eggs but in natural mating conditions only 5 per cent of these are likely to become fingerlings, as the little fish are appropriately called once they reach the length of a finger. "When farming them you can look at, perhaps, a 30 per cent success rate, but out of that you may get only one fish in a thousand that would make show quality," Mr Morgan says.

At the beginning of the year he separates male and female fish. Both get plentiful feeding and about mid-April to May they are introduced into one pond where, although separated by a perforated screen for four to five days, they

can see and smell each other. Once a female is ready to drop her eggs, she is anaestheused so that they can be physically stripped out. The eggs are treated with milt (sperm) from two males, in case of sterility in one, and after hatching in troughs the tiny fish are fed for their first five days on

Morgan says. For a further four to six weeks they are fed on live plankton and after that, in the pond, they can be given pelleted high-protein food. In a natural pool the fish double their size

every year. Koi are also available from Israel, China and America but these are rather more common types, hoi polloi often costing a few pounds from garden centres. Japanese koi need to be kept in special pools with actively filtered crystal-clear water and no plants. Such a pool, 30ft by 20ft, might cost around £15,000 to install.

Cyprinids, the family to which koi belong, need warm water to grow, as well as a lot of carc. They should not be fed in winter unless the pool is heated. Summer feeding normally begins around March and once the temperature rises

above 10C. Humans are the biggest predators and many koi keepers have to instal sophisticated anti-theft devices to protect their fish.

SANDY BISP Further information from Richard Morean, Aven Aquaculture (0608 61109), and the British Koi-keepers Society, 310 Bournemouth Park Road, Southend-on-Sea, Essex \$32 5LY. The Interpet Encyclopedia of Koi (Salamander Books, £20.97) is a good reference work.

duddies, stick-in-the-muds, Canutes defying the tide of modern The people whom conservationists oppose portray them-selves as righteous folk on the cutting edge of progress: people with the long-term good of the human race at heart; people whose thinking is too advanced for such silly, backward and emotional

ODD, isn't it? Conservationists

always seem to be cast as fuddy-

people as conservationists. After all, conservationists merely want to keep things as they are - so people think, anyway. But their opponents favour change, are a dynamic, forwardthinking bunch of zappy, rightminded modernists. As a notion, this is completely upside down.

But these people still airily and effortlessly claim the moral high ground. The energy department, for example, is prepared to threaten what is good, important and necessary for the sake of a specious notion of progress. The people there seem unaware, as they prepare to threaten the finest seabird colony in England, that it is they who are the fuddy-duddies, that it is conservationists who

look to the future. The issue at Flamborough Head, Humberside, is gas exploration. The energy department has asked for bids from exploration companies for the "block" of sea off Flamborough Head, which has a quite remarkable seabird colony, one of international importance. In May and June, the cliffs explode with life. Three per cent of the entire north Atlantic popula-tion of kittiwakes nest there: 90,000 pairs. There are 32,000 guillemots, 7,600 razorbills, and 7,000 puffins.

There are also more than 1,000 gannets. There are few birds better

to watch than gannets: their noisy nesting colonies are as full of incidents as soap opera, their interaction, with their curious "skypointing" recognition displays, is enthralling. Their method of fishing is heartstopping — they dive like terrible medieval weapons, headfirst into the sea from about 100 ft, their spear-pointed

bill crashing into the water with frightening force. All in all, then, Flamborough Head is worth preserving. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has a reserve there, at Bempton, and has just spent £74,000 on extending it with a further half-mile of cliffs and 15 acres of clifftop land. The society already owned two and a quarter

miles of clifftop. The reserve attracts 100,000 visitors a year: it is almost alone



Threatened by gas: Flamborough Head is worthy of preservation

Flights to fancy: the razorbill, gannet, kittiwake, guillemot and puffin are among the birds at risk tion of seabirds just a short stroll away from a car park.

The Nature Conservancy Council (NCC) has the job of advising the government on environmental issues. The energy department is keen to stress it has "taken on

board" such advice. The nub of the advice is that drilling close to the colony is an unnecessary risk to an internationally important site. The energy department has, therefore, thrown in a series of restrictions.

A licence to explore will restrict

drilling to five months of the year, and it will require companies to use water-based rather than oilbased lubricants. It must show contingency plans for such potential disasters as oil spills. There is to be no drilling within a kilometre of the chiffs. However, the seabirds travel 30 kilometres out to sea in search of food. The seas off Flamborough Head are a vital feeding ground for 12 months of the year. "It is unacceptable to place increased risk on the most important marine area in Eng-

scabind specialist for the NCC. The energy department is "fully aware of the environmental sensitivity of the area". But it is taking bids for the area anyway. A company that has a bid for the Flamborough "block" accepted will strike a solid blow against the cause of conservation. Its explora-

land," says Mark Tasker, the

100,000 visitors; not the finest publicity stunt in the world. The defence will be that such gas explorations represent forward thinking, as if the notion of a world teeming with life and variety, a world which allows the concept of grandchildren, somehow demonstrated retrograde

tions will be clearly visible to the

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Aldeburgh, Suffolk. day with jugglers, minstrels, strolling players, children's entermin-

St Catherine's Area, Frome,

Riddlesden fun day: Stalls, barbecue, children's games, fair and pony rides.
Riddlesden Hall, Bradford Road,

• Emmetts country fair: Radio show in the morning, craft stalls, demonstrations, country dancing and jazz throughout two days.

oaks, Kent. Today 10am-5.30pm, tomorrow 11am-5.30pm, £2, child

(0924 863 892). Tomorrow, 10am-5pm, £2.50, child £1.

Shearwaters and other marine birds and possibly seals and porpoises should be seen. RSPB, Bempion Cliffs Nature

 Bournemouth kite festival: Take your own kite and learn stunt

• Holiday steam weekend: Free

■ Viennese night: The Royal Philharmonic Pops Orchestra, foilowed by fireworks. Audley End, near Saffron Walden, Suffolk. Tomorrow, gates open 6pm. concert 7.30pm, £6.50 and

val Base, Portsmouth (0705 291379). Today, tomorrow, 10am-

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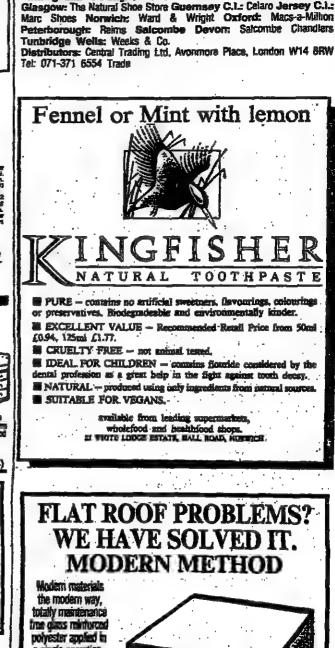




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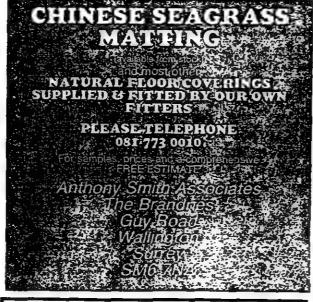
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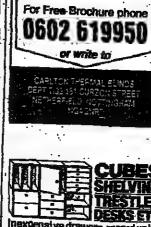
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PUS ESMISSIFFE RESIDENT SAMES

he furniture maker Rad Segrt is deep green, at least in his philosophy. Tim very in awe of the way trees grow," he says. "Tve always found their natural lines timeless and peaceful to look at. They're not at all like other kinds of superficial designs which go out of fashion."

Trees are the inspiration for the organic furniture which Mr Segre and his partner, Barnaby Scott, make to commission at their workshop in Oxfordshire. Their path to the decision to establish their company, Waywood, four years ago, was winding.

Mr Segrt studied botany at University College, Oxford, while Mr Scott graduated in forestry and agriculture. Whereas Mr Scott is self-taught in furniture design, Mr Segrt took a course in carpentry and joinery. His first commission was a set of stools for a London was a set of stools for a London wine bar where he played jazz guitar between classes. Yet even this first order embodied his philosophy that art should be usable and sculpture functional.

The Waywood partners work closely with clients to develop ideas. "My own feelings on what we should be doing with the planet are very strong," Mr Segrt says. "And more people seem to be realising that the shapes and imagery which trees provide are disappearing. Introducing these elements into furniture helps to retain them and bring them into the home. Our corporate clients as well as our private buyers tend to be the kind of people who want things to last for life."

aywood's organic looking pieces in-clude a table, at about £1,600, a set of six chairs at £500 each, a sculptured chest, £600, and an elm bookcase. £1,400. Latest designs include a combined television and VCR cabinet, for about £2,500, and a dining table, £2,000 (all prices plus

All the furniture is made of temperate, not tropical, wood from Britain and Europe. Elin, oak, yew, sycamore, American and English wainut, burr eim and fruit woods like apple are typical of the timber chosen for its colour, exture and grain.

"Sources of timber are difficult to establish," Mr Segri explains. We like to use wood from sustainable sources — properly grown and harvested forests or storm-damaged trees. We have used tropical timbers in the past but it is of great concern to us that what we tare should not have bree wantonly removed from the world's endangered manforests. We look for supplies from properly managed tropical forestry. must, we feel, receive encouragement from timber users."

John Makepeace, another furniture designer, says that timber remains the world's most im-portant renewable resource and the most energy-efficient structural material. His branchy-backed chairs and tables, with tree trunklike plinths, are a direct response to commissions from clients interested in bringing the natural environment into their homes.

"I've always been intrigued by designs which draw on nature for their inspiration," he says.



Rad Segrt working on a wych-elm chair: "We like to use wood from:





Nature study in wood; cedar throne for two (left) by John Makepeace, and a sculptured chest with natural hole in the wood, by Waywood, £500

dled in an industrial way in recent years and this is at odds with its gins and character.

Mr Makepeace's workshop, in a 16th century manor house in Dorset specialises in the use of cherry, yew, sycamore, holly and mulberry - chosen for their distinctive grain and colour. His designs are made up by a team of craftsmen and apprentices and although most are privately commissioned, some pieces are occasionally for sale.

"Britain is one of the largest net importers of timber. Yet we neglect our own woodlands," Mr Makepeace says. "Forestry is commonly thought to be uneconomic because we utilise so little for quality products and so much ends up as pulp."

Under Mr Makepeace's guid-ance the Parnham Trust, a reg-istered charity, set up the School for Craftsmen in Wood in 1977 to provide an integrated two-year course in design, craftsmanship and business management.

young woodland from the Forestry Commission and last year founded Hooke Park college to research and teach the practical skills of integrated forest manage ment, design, manufacturing and enterprise development.

NICOLE SWENGLEY

Waywood, Eynsham Park Sawmill, Cuckoo Lane, North Leigh, Witney, Oxfordshire OX6 6PS (0993 882 7480).

■ John Makepeace, Parnham House, Beaminster, Dorset DT8 3NA (0308 862204).

Originals: Martin Jones, falconer

Clothes for a killer

100

MARTIN Jones will spend most of the coming weeks flying his peregrine falcon at grouse in Scotland, and the rest of the time making the "furniture" that is a mainstay of the sport — bird hoods, lures, blocks, bells and

falconers' gloves and gauntlets.
"When I first started in this business, I went with a suitcase full of the gear I make and sat in the foyer of the Dorchester Hotel, in London, in order to meet Arab customers," he says. Since then he has supplied many royal families in the Middle East. London's leading gunsmiths are among his customers and he also runs a mailorder business from his home in Gloucesternhire.

Falconry is becoming increasingly popular in Britain and there are now 6,000 keepers of raptors, or birds of prey (anything from a kestrel up), compared with a few hundred about 20 years ago.

Constant care and attention to the smallest details are vital, as a falcon can be worth £1,000. A tootight hood, even in the softest leather, could mean a damaged bird.

The traditionally shaped hoods are exquisite as well as practical. Beautiful plumes on the more elaborate boods are deceptively workmanlike, the feathers designed as handles. Hoods often incorporate throat straps to ensure that no shafts of light can enter to unsettle the bird.

Falconry accountements have evolved over 6,000 years to the epitome of simplified efficiency, and are not particularly expensive when compared with the equipment needed for other field sports, Mr Jones says. "You are talking about £200 a bird, at the most."



Birdman at work: Martin Jones preparing a leather hood for a falcon

made perches are essential. Traditional falcon blocks are made of wood with a cork top, shaped to give the feel of a perch that the bird would encounter on rough terrain. Drainage gutters keep the bird's feet dry.

Jesses (short straps) attach the birds to their block and are made from soft calfskin in order not to damage the bird's legs, but eagle jesses are cut from immensely strong hide. Many of the jesses by which birds are connected to their falconer or perch are now made in nylon, as modern falconers have little time to spare to grease and care for leather ones.

Brass bells attached to the feet of falcons and the tails of hawks to keep track of the birds are being replaced by electronic devices costing about £500. Many traditional falconers, however, still use pairs of bells which should, ideally, be a semitone apart. Lures made in leather are in all

Inside the aviary, correctly shapes and sizes and Mr Jones supplies the cured wings of crows. pheasant, duck and starlings to complete the effect. Dummy rabbit lures for hawks and buzzards have pieces of meat attached to them when the birds are being trained or exercised.

His business evolved from his boyhood passion for birds of prey. I was at school in Yorkshire and was already fascinated by the surrounding moors. After a teacher who kept a falcon joined the school, I never wanted to do anything else that didn't involve falcoury." he says.

In addition to breeding falcons he also breeds English pointers. maintaining that good dogs are essential for good birds, "just as good horses make first-class jockeys".

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Pots of interest in old Cyprus

Interest is growing in the artefacts of a civilisation that predates even the Greeks

SO MANY invaders have left their marks on Cyprus over the past 3,000 years that it is easy to overlook a purely Cypriot culture which pre-dates even the first Greek or Mycenzean settlements of the late Bronze Age.

I first became aware of ancient Cypriot pottery about three years ago at a shop in Camden Passage, north London, run by Ian Auld, a collector, dealer and former potter. He had a perky little jug decorated with a series of roundels or targets in reddish brown. It was obviously ancient, but did not

seem quite Greek. In fact, it was an Iron Age Cyprica piece, from the 7th century BC, and

The export of antiquities from Cyprus is now restricted, but there are so many iron Age pots already in Britain that they have attracted little financial attention from collectors so far. Even the much earlier and rarer Bronze Age vessels and figures have been obtainable here until recently, some having been

brought back during the 80 years of British occupation, as is evidenced by the collection built up by Desmond Morris, the

anthropologist. However, things are changing, and the better pieces are rapidly becoming more expensive. Last month, Christie's antiquities sale included several Cypriot items, and an attractive 8th to 7th century BC wine jug sold for £6,820. More of a bargain, perhaps, were one large and three small early Bronze Age (2700 BC to 1000 BC) flasks in red polished ware with incised decomption, which together fetched £1,100.

Collectors with limited resources would be wise to ignore minor breaks and restorations. It is still possible to get slightly damaged but otherwise satisfying items from dealers such as Mr Auld for less than £200. Since many of the earlier examples were intended for graves, a certain amount of wear is to be expected.

The first Cypriot pottery dates from the beginning of the early Bronze Age, and consists of a fascinating series of handbuilt scepic groups of figures milking deer, grinding grain, ploughing and baking, and various multi-unit ritual vessels. One of the halimarks of Cypriot potters - their sense of fun - is already evident.

The first of the more common Cypriot wares are the "red polished" jugs, bottles, flasks, bowls and jars, which have incised patterns filled with chalk for contrast. Gradually, painted dec-



oration was introduced, with the concentric target-like circles, and a variety of zoomorphic, notably bird-like, forms. The large twohandled jars are the most satisfy ing shape, with substantial necks

on near-spherical bodies. Painted wares came in new forms in the Middle Bronze Age (1900 BC to 1650 BC), notably sniny black pots painted with matt red, and off-white bodies decorated with brown or orange linear patterns. Typical of the late Bronze Age are tall jugs with tapering necks, jugs with cutaway spouts, and stein-like drinking vessels with thumbpieces. The earthquake in about 1050 BC virtually ended hand-building, although the typical Cypriot patterns and forms persisted through

the Iron Age.
Technically, Cypriot pots are very sophisticated and still have much to offer a new collector.

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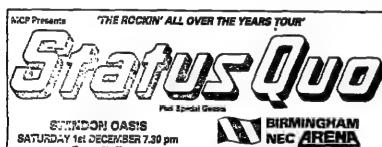
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Don Glovanni give me your hand my maiden,
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STREET THEATRE: GLASGOW

Terror lurking out of doors

Jon Stock on Logos, the touring show of French street group Collectif Organon

im Coyle, a divisional com-mander of Strathclyde Fire Brigade, admits that street theatre is not his favourite type of entertainment. Firemen, at least, are expected to throw cold water on drama, particularly if it breaks out in crowded piazzas. The suspicion which the rest of the population harbours about street theatre is less logical. In France, it thrives in many forms, due partly to enlightened funding by the ministry of culture, but in Britain we still associate it with knifejuggling monocyclists wobbling around Covent Garden.

All credit to Coyle then; for sanctioning the appearance of Collectif Organon at Glasgow's third International Street Festival. The French company has recently terrified Europe with it thrilling show, Locos: theatre's most determined effort yet to bump off an

entire audience.
Streetbiz, the organisers of the festival, knew that Locos would challenge Britain's strict notions of health and safety. So, first they decided to invite the Strathchyde fire brigade (and The Times) to see Collectif Organon perform in Utrecht, Holland. All are now happy that, with one or two modifications, the show can be put on safely in Glasgow. Collectif Organon, a group of 35

performers who have never been seen in Britain, live communally in northern France. The French government pays the group subsistence money and often finances its travel abroad.

The group likes to arrive at a venue at least one week before their show, thus allowing the performers time to select a suitable area of wasteland on which to construct a vast, film-set village out of junk metal and wood, collected by the local council over the preceding months. In Glasgow, they will be steered towards a derelict industrial site next to the high street railway station.

The "village" is bordered off with hundreds of old doors joined together — the company used over. 750 doors in Utrecht, and is currently collecting frantically. In-side, people are free to wander around the sidestalls, which mix the darkest elements of Berlin. cabaret with the candyfloss innocence of an Epsom funfair.

The late-night audience in Utrecht was welcomed by a distracted man with a megaphone. Standing high up on a tilting wooden balcony, he directed a tirade of French abuse at passersby, daring them to enter the labyrintbine construction (made out of doors) which towered behind him. Five people were chosen at a time, his random criteria a clear parody of some of the more severe nightclub door

policies. "Are you two boyfriend and girlfriend?" he would ask. "Good. You can come up, you stay behind. Separation and then desperation. This is my club, I am the master. Ha ha ha!"
At one sidestall, "Chez Gino's",

a mass of heavy-duty cable led from two throne-like electric chairs to a central, crackling fuse box. Gino announced that only one of the chairs was wired up. Unfortunately, he was not sure which one. He asked for a volunteer to sit in the left-hand chair. On the right, a straw-stuffed dummy stared out at the crowd. A girl stepped forward and took her place. The fuse box crackled again.

There was something about the menacing electrical hum and Gino's manner - Dr Faustus mixed with a dash of Tommy Cooper - that made the girl shift uneasily. Even though everyone knew it was a joke, there was a sense that something could go wrong. A cable with a switch was passed around, until someone took the role of state executioner. The dummy exploded, terrifying everyone except the girl, who looked across at the empty chair, sighing with relief.

Other stalls included a wall of death which got perilously close to the real thing, a wheel of fortune with no numbers, spun by women dressed as chickens, and a huge, Heath Robinson flying machine, consisting of a suspended harness and two birds' wings operated by arms. A volunteer would swing around helplessly, being showered with copious amounts of feathers.

The show's final, traumatic coup de théâtre camot be disclosed without spoiling it for future audiences. Suffice it to say that there is a good reason why they need new building materials every time they put on Locos, "We can never complete the show," says one of the group. "We are always trying to find new ways to finish it, but it is not possible. In Glasgow, that show will be crazy."

 The Glasgow International Street Festival runs from August 11-26.
Collectif Organon will be appearing on Saturday 18 August at 9.30 pm. For further information. contact Streetbl= on 041-204 4059. **EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: CABARET**

Sultry songs and talent galore

Debra Craine talks to actress Honor

Blackman, whose one-woman show about

Yvette Guilbert opens next week

f Honor Blackman had been a flat-chested brunette, her career might have taken a completely different turn. But as a young, well-endowed blonde actress, she was snapped up by the cinema and went on to make her name as a star of the big - and small - screen. Now, more than 40 years later, she returns to the stage in the greatest theatrical challenge of her career, taking a one-woman show to the Edinburgh Festival next week. In Yvette - the Life and Times of Yvette Guilbert, Blackman brings to life the story of the French singer who rose from the gutter to become the toast of Paris café society in the 1890s.

To a solo piano accompani-ment, Blackman's two-hour mowith some of the risqué songs that brought Guilbert to such fame that she was painted by Toulouse-Lautrec, and counted Freud, Verdi and Edward VII among her admirers. The subjects of her songs were the drunks, the whores and the murderers of the demi-monde, the colourful low-life of turn-of-thecentury Paris. The wit and innuendo of her songs appealed to everyone, no matter what their class, and, according to the actress, although Guilbert wasn't respectable enough to be seen in public by the upper classes, she made masses of money entertaining in

The idea for a one-woman show



Immortalised: Toulouse-Lautrec's vision of Guilbert

director Richard Digby Day sug-gested Guilbert as the ideal subiect. Blackman was instantly attracted. "She was the most intriguing woman. She was really a unique character because there were a lot of other people doing case concert work then, but nobody crossed the boundaries that she did. She established an en-tirely new style. When she set about case concert, it was all tits and teeth where the women were concerned, and she brought a new satirical, witty strain to it."

Unlike that other great French singer, Edith Piaf, Guilbert was much more an actress, an observer of other people's lives, not a performer prone to public confessions. "What was so strange about her was that she apparently seemed to have a great straightness and purity, and that's why, when she sang the risqué stuff, it was so astonishing. She wasn't your oomph girl at all."

But like Piaf, Guilbert suffered a terrible childhood, and was raised by her mother in extreme poverty in Paris. Fame brought her wealth and security, although she never stopped working until her death in 1944, despite being dogged by ill health. "She was an absolute glutton for work," says Blackman. She believed that anything can be achieved if you just try. She really was a very gutsy lady.

Immortalised by Toulouse-Lautrec, Guilbert nevertheless hated the way he painted her. "She had a great long neck and a turned up nose," Blackman comments. "She was very far from pretty, but she was furious with Lautrec because he made her look such a freak. She was also very conscious that she didn't have any bosom and would have loved to have had one. In fact, they say that part of the reason that she had a kidney problem was that she used to corset herself so tightly to give herself a bosom," Physical attributes were also

crucial to Blackman's own career, which began in 1946 when the actress, then a Rank "charm school" graduate, was typecast as an English rose in a succession of forgettable films. "Certainly in those days, being blonde and being bosomy was a tremendous advantage," she says. "All that was demanded of one was to be sexy and gorgeous. I was a sweetly innocent sort of person and always played English roses; it wasn't until The Avengers that I got all



Honor Blackman: "In those days . . . all that was demanded of one was to be sexy and gorgeous."

The hit television series reinvented the actress as an assertive, leather-clad, judo-kicking Cathy Gale, an image which struck a popular chord in the Swinging Sixties. Then came Pussy Galore in the 1964 James Bond film, Goldfinger, and Blackman's career as a "tough lady" was set. Even today, 25 years later, the image is inescapable. "When they write my obituary, I've no doubt it'll be Pussy Galore and Cathy Gale they remember," she bemoans. "I used to be cross about it, but not anymore. If it made an impression, one must be gracious about it. Her professional life could have

taken a very different turn if films had not intervened. "I was asked to play Juliet by Peter Brook and I'd just signed a film contract with

Rank which I couldn't get out of, so I had to say no." Instead, she made Daughter of Darkness, and "for a piece of rubbish, maybe I gave up a career as a classical actress. I don't really regret anything, but it would be interesting to know.

Despite not having trained as a singer, and "having a voice like a foghorn", Blackman has done her fair share of stage musicals, starring on the West End in The Sound of Music, On Your Toes, and, most recently, Nunsense. For Yvette, she has worked hard on her voice, "practising in my padded loft to avoid upsetting the neighbours". The challenge of a onewoman show is to get through it without forgetting any lines, and Blackman admits to being terrified, although "the moment you start, there's so much to concentrate on you can't worry about

After the Edinburgh run of Yvette, the actress returns to television when a new series of the popular ITV comedy, The Upper Hand, begins filming in November. But, after performing Yvette on the road over the past two years, Blackman would like to bring the show to London. She is eager to return to the theatre. "In television, you have time to rebearse, and in films you get the most money. But I think the theatre will always win because it gives you the charge of immediate contact and because you get something back from it."

● Yvette - The Life and Times of Yvette Guilbert opens at the Royal Museum of Scotland, Chambers Street. Edinburgh (031-225 5756) on

One man and his dogged talent

Stunning the Punters/Lament for Arthur Cleary/ Femme Fatale Marco's/Traverse/ Assembly Rooms

CYNICALLY suspecting a combination of egomania and cheapskating, many critics tend to steer clear of the one-man shows which proliferate on the fringes of the Fringe However, Stunning The Punters, a triple bill of world premières by Steven Berkoff, Robert Sproat and Dostoevsky, per-formed by George Dillon, is a compelling piece of theatre; make haste to Marco's Leisure Centre, dodging squash players and dubious smells to catch it.

233

George Dillon looks rather like

tone in mid-sentence, to catch the sudden falls from purple mockheroism to raspberry-blowing bathos. The first, piece, Master of Cafe Society, is the monologue of an out-of-work actor. The glorification of physical sensations, from the munching of a sandwich to the feel of phlegm in a Kleenex, and the scurrilous descriptions of parents (mum repeating phrases like a cracked record, dad stuck to the TV like a fly to paper) cannot hide a growing sense of futility and desperation. Dillon, directed by Laurence Boswell, catches both the mocking, vital energy and the despair to perfection.

The title piece by Robert Sproat is a jaunty account of the outbreak of racism on an estate in north London. Dillon is an ex-skinhead with an engaging but forced grin. Sproat just lets him tell his story, about a graffiti spree which ends in the death of a skinhead, without comment. We are left to try to account for a monstrous hatred which seems almost unconnected with the people who express it, but which, Sproat suggests, is better

By far the longest part of the triptych is Dostoevsky's The Dream of a Ridiculous Man. Consisting mainly of a would-be suicide's redemptive dream of a world without sin, it is also the least obviously dramatic, but Dillon manages to express the Himalavan emotional range of Dostoevsky's character, from ecstatic wonder at an innocent world to horrified disgust at his own contagious imperfection, in a remarkable performance. No epitaph for this actor, let him be granted more work in better places.

My prize for best production on the Fringe goes to David Byrne for the most imaginatively staged and impeccably acted The Lament for Arthur Cleary, a new play by the young Irish writer Dermot Bolger. The play itself starts promisingly: Cleary is a migrant worker who returns to Dublin after ten years abroad to find it horribly changed. The scene moves from border post to disco to housing estate (all effortlessly suggested in Ned McLoughlin's design by a single slatted bed/door); the dialogue has humour and the true pulse of life.

THEATRE

Danton's Death

St Bride's, Edinburgh

AFTER several years of distin-

guished service on the fringe, Communicado has been given a

slot in the Festival proper and, on

the evidence of its Danton's

Death, fully deserves the promo-

tion. Here is a company which has

taken creative chances, used its

theatrical imagination and

evolved an idiom that is all its

own. The intellectual complexities

of Buchner's play emerged more

sharply in the National Theatre's

revival a few years back, but the

dark excitement of 1794 is better

That was the time when Robes-

pierre and St Just rounded on the

unruly liberal, Danton, and the

metoric of revolution took on a

deadly priggishness. Virtue and

terror were declared inseparable;

the correctness of the idea justified

injustice and murder, private

misconduct was political vice. The

20th century is not exactly un-

familiar with this sort of thin-

lipped utopianism, which is

presumably why Gerry Mulgrew's

production sometimes seems to be

occurring in a surreal talking-shop

in a run-down section of the

Towards the back of the stage is

a huge wooden crate, shed or

chickenhouse, whose doors inter-

mittently open to reveal tableaux

inside: excited Jacobins crammed

together, wildly debating the next

step forward, or Danton and his

modern Left Bank.

caught by Communicado.

Unfortunately, after Cleary's meeting with 18-year-old Cathy (Hilary Fannin) in a disco (affect ingly done), Bolger seems to write himself into a maudlin, all too Irish cul-de-sac of self-pity. Cleary (Brendan Laird) is too passive a character to command centre stage. But Owen Roe suggests the degeneration of modern Dublin in splendid sequence of sinister cameos as border guard, disco bouncer and fawning, high-voiced rent collector.

Given the subject of a compulsive transvestite who hides his foible from his wife for ten years, in Femme Fatale the Snarting Beasties resolutely avoid sentimentality, camp and psychoanalysis, and embrace an energetic behaviourism. Debbie Issin (also the author) is the conventional housewife jabbering about Indian takeaways in mid-intercourse. Mark Kilmurry the husband drawn to his closet as if by magnetic force. Pain is not avoided; nor explained. Both entertaining and disturbing.

HARRY EYRES

chums sitting bleakly on a bench. waiting to be guillotined. The stage furniture is coarse, stark and coloured grey, brown or black, as

Laurie Ventry's hoarse, unsmiling, waxen-faced Robes-pierre - a strong performance, this - comes in a grey suit and a black sweatshirt. Robert Carr's Danton looks like some big, honest, stolid shop steward from the Clydeside shipyards, and unfortunately sometimes acts like one, too. The Falstaffian lust for life is missing. Carr's cry of "Oh lucky people when we can still get drunk" comes across as a motion for adjournment at a trades council meeting.

Yet he also exudes a rough power, and the evening as a whole, something more. Mulgrew has trimmed the text, but he has also added a strangeness to it, with the help of a cellist, choric shoutings and babblings from the cast, and a peripatetic singer. Frances Lynch, playing the last of these, wordlessly croons, and lets her voice dip from a shrick to a growl as she sits beside the guillotine, knitting. There are also times when she becomes the Passionara of the declining revolution, leading the company in the Marseillaise and waving a tricolour, rather pointedly consisting of different shades

of grey. Mulgrew does not always avoid the main danger, which is drawing more attention to a bravura company than to Buchner, but his production is never less than striking and absorbing. Communicado has indisputably arrived.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

SATURDAY MAHABHARATA For those who

missed the Peter Brook production. performance of the indian epic The Netherbow (Venue 30), 43 High Street (031-556 9579), today, 10am (ends 5.30pm), £8.50 (£6.50 concs). MEET THE AUTHOR Continuing the Maroaret Forster and Germaine Greek (sold out). Tomorrow, in the same time slot, William Boyd. Royal Museum of Scotland (Venue

43), Chambers Street (031-225 1915), today 11.15am (ende 12.45pm), £3.50 SCOTTISH CONTEMPORARY MUSIC/ECAT Two concerts celebrating modern Scottish composers and including semi-staged theatre pieces. In the morning. David Home's towards dharma. . ., Judith Weir's A Serbian Cabarel and Peter Maxwell Davles's Mass Donnithome's Maggot. In the afternoon: works including Lyell Cresswell's Le Sucre du Printemps and Peter Nelson's Tournoiements de Spectres Ouego's Hall South Clerk Street (031-

FULANI AND JUWON Last chance to see the ice-cool rhythms of Fulani's Afro-jazz combined with the Nigeran performer Juwon's terrific piano-

225 5756), today 11am (ends 1pm) and

playing. Caté Coste (Venue 31), 3 Robertson Close, Cowgate (031-557 6849), today 12.30pm (ends 4pm), £3 (£2 concs).

MR SOOM The one-man band, a prime highlight of the Festival as far as children are concerned. Bristo Square Piazza (Venue 12). Teviot Row (031-226 5257/5259), today 2pm (ends 3pm), free.

♦ GREEK TRAGEDY Mike Leigh's fascinating play about tension within the Greek-Australian community. performed by actors of the same background from the Belvoir Street Theatre. An unpretentiously assured production, although the te sometimes veers towards caricature Church Hill Theatre. Morningside Road (031-225 5756), today 2.30pm (ends

3.50pm) and 7.30pm £5.50-£8. FRINGE BINGE Fringe cornedy and music as picked out for stardom by BBC Radio Scotland. Tomorrow (6pm) the light entertainment boys promise a night of the best comedy acts. Fringe Club (Venue 2), Teviol Row, Bristo Square (031-226 5257, right 031-667 2091), today 3pm (ends 5pm), free.

♦ TRISTAN AND ISOLDE The respected Jutland Opera from Denmark returns to Edinburgh, Sung in German, Usher Hall, Lothian Road (031-225 5756), today 6pm (ends 10.45pm), £6-

METROPOLIS Gala performance of Fntz Lang's lavish vision of the future with the original music score performed live by Frank Strobel and Pierre Oser on Cameo Cinema, 38 Home Street (031-

228 4141), today 8.45pm (ends 10,40pm), £4. ... THE NASTY GIRL After Nicholas

Ridley comes director Michael even with a scorching attack on his fellow countrymen and their hypocritical attitudes to the sins of the Nazi fathers. With Lene Stolze as the Bayarian out who angers her town by asking too many questions about the

past. Filmhouse Cinema 1, 88 Lothian Road (031-228 2688), today 8.45pm (94 mins).

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Stanhania Billen's selective guide to the weekend's highlights at the Edinburgh Festival. Cabaret Items by Carol Saring

The symbol • indicates events that are part of the Edinburgh Venue numbers refer to the map in the Fringe programme.

SUNDAY

FRINGE SUNDAY A Lark in the Park, as they call it. Get it all out of your system; turn up and be entertained by hundreds of Fringe performers. Holyrood Park, foot of the Royal Mile 031-226 5257/5259), Loday 1pm (ends 5.30pm), free.

JAZZ FESTIVAL PARADE Marking the start of the Jazz Festival, a lively parads with over 30 bends, plus dancers and vintage cars. From Regent Road, along Princes Street, ends at Grassmarket for a session. Today, starts 2pm, free.

 SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA Neeme Järvi, music director of the Detroit and Gothenburg orchestra of which he is Conductor Laureate for this performance of Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No 3. Bartók's Concerto for Orchestra and Khachaturian's Symphony No 2. 5756), today 3pm (ends 5.05pm), 26-

A KISS ON YOUR KOEKSISTER TWO dates only for Peter Dirk Uys, a masterly and subversive wit with daggers drawn against apartheid. Assembly Rooms (Venue 3), 54 George Street (031-226 2428), today 3.45pm (ends 5.30pm), tomorrow 6pm, 26 (25 concs).

LICKERISH The National Student Theatre Company's Darkle was a breath of fresh air at the Fringe last year. Now TV playwright Bill Gallagher provides the company's talest grisly work, a "revenge comedy" in which 'lickerish' has magical and disturbing powers. Well, it takes all sorts . Assembly Rooms (as above), today 2pm (ends 3.15pm), £5 (£4 concs).

◆ DERIVES Philippe Genty's eagerly waited mixture of dence, mime and neer-nude puppetry. A spectacle use the intellect, but also promisin an attack on the senses with its tricks of scale and perspective. King's Theatre, Leven Street (031-225 5756), today 7.30pm (ends 9pm), £5-

MOSE ALLISON SEPTET Appearing with the Eddie Condon Calebration Band and Circus Square Jazz Band tonight as part of the Jazz Festival's pot-pourri with the emphasis on traditional fare. Planist Alkson is one of the most distinctive of the performent having formed his peculiar style out of a fusion of jezz, classical, pop and blues. **Royal British Hotel, Princes Street** (031-225 5756), today 7 30pm (ends 11pm), £3 50.

♦ MONTSERRAT CABALLE The soprano periorms pieces including Rossini's "Gran Dio, deh tu proteggi and Debussy's "Beau soir", Azaei. . . Pourquoi m'es tu guitté?" With Miguel Zanetti, piano. Usher Hall, Lothian Road (031-225 5756), today, 8pm, £6-£13 50

NORMAN LOVETT Provided he can conquer a debilitating arrogance that assumes that absolutely everyone remembers who he is, we can loo forward to masterful comedy in his unique, slowly-slowly style. ssembly Rooms (as above), today Born (ends 9pm), £5 (£4 concs)

THESE FOOLISH THINGS Bertrand Tavernier's English/French family drama marks Dirk Bogarde's return to the big screen after 12 years. "exceptional" and "delicate", it tells of the reunion that occurs with his estranged daughter after he has a heart operation. The director will be interviewed by Derek Malcolm at the Filmhouse Cinema 1, 4 15pm meo Cinema, 38 Home Street (031-228 4141), today 8 45pm (105 mins), £4,

AVIA Avoiding the Soviet tendency to sound like a cross between Genesis and Sting, Avia presents a show which applies the miming, dance and acting techniques of the country's theatrical avant-garde with a hyperactive mn of ska, electro and marching band music. Assembly Rooms (as above), today 11.45pm (ends 1.15am), £6 (£5 concs).

For inclusion of items, write to, The Times, Edinburgh Festival Listings, The Arts Page, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN, tax 071-488 3242.



Berkoff (gaunt, bony), but what makes him an ideal Berkoff interpreter is his ability to change expressed than expunged.

Absorbing: Lauric Ventry (left) and Robert Carr in Danton's Desth

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

Babies (r) 8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester, Ross King and Charlotte Hindle visit Bedfont in Middlesex, where the charity event Splash for Starlight is raising money for terminally ill children. Phillip Schofield, Big Fun, Sonia and Kim Wilde are among the stars taking

10.50 Film: Prince Valiant (1954) starring Robert Wagner, James Mason and Janet Leigh. Jolly romp around Arthurian England, with the stars doing what is expected of them and no real surprises. An exiled Viking prince, en route to Carnelot, stumbles across a wicked plot to topple King Arthur. Much demng-do then results. Directed by Henry Hathaway 12,27 Weather

12.30 Grandstand introduced by Desmand Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.35 Athletics: action from the West Berlin grand prix; 1.00 News: 1.05, 2.35 and 3.10 Golf: the third round of the NM English Open from the Belfry: 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 Racing from Newbury; 2.05 Motor Racing: the British Formula 3 championship from Oulton Park; 4.50 Final Score, Wales: 1.05, 2.35 and 3.10 Golf and Cricket: Glamorgan v India 5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather

5.15 Regional News and Sport 5.20 Stay Tooned! Animated anarchy

examines the career of Droopy
5.45 The Flying Doctors: She'll be Right.
More heroic drawing with the airborne with Tony Robinson. This week he Antipodeans. Hurtle returns to Cooper's Crossing in fine style tonight, driving a Rolls-Royce no less. But the theit of the car brings him down to earth with a bump. Geoff and Sam think Paula is not taking her job seriously enough as the hospital radiographer.

(Ceefax) 6.35 'Alio 'Alio! Gorden Kaye as René cames on massacring the French language with his own brand of minding franglais in the BBC's attempt at a sort of Carry On Resisting (r).

7.00 That's Showbusiness. Showbiz quiz presided over by Mike Smith. This week the resident team captains -Kenny Everett and Gloria Hunnstord are joined by Coronation Street's Amanda Barrie, Matthew Kelly, Ned Shemin and Paula Wilcox. (Cer 7.30 Takeover Bid. Bruce Forsyth returns

for another session with the guests bidding for a star prize then watching their dreams go up in smoke as they lose their bids. (Ceefax) 8.00 Miss Marple: 4.50 from

Paddington, Mrs McGillicuddy (Mona Bruce) sees a murder on a pas train, but the absence of a body leads everyone to conclude she is see things. Enter Miss Marple, to prove everyone wrong. Starring Joan Hickson (r).(Ceefax)

9.50 News with Michael Buerk. Sport and

10.10 Match of the Day. Highlights of the traditional pre-sesson appetrser with Liverpool and Manchester United, no strangers to Wembley Stadium, playing for the Tennent's FA Chanty Shield. John Motson and Trevor Brooking provide the commentary



James Meson es Colonel Brandt (10.10pm)

11.00 Film: Cross of Iron (1977) starring Maximilian Scholl. The appalling slaughter in the hell-on-earth that was the Russian front in 1943 provides ideal material for Sam Peckinpan to indulge his vast appetite for blood, gore and extensive use of the ketchup bottle. As per usual Peckinpah doesn't let too much plot get in the way of the action, but John Coquillon's photography is superb. (Ceefax) 1.05am Weather

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Ghost Train. This morning's programme is presented from a toy factory and features a visit from Rolf Harris and live music from Junior. Danii Minogue, Kylie's younger sister, makes an appearance, as does Veighbours actress Jessica

Muschamp 111.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vinlage Video slot features John Lennon 12.30 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. lan Tracey and Semmy Snyders star as Mark Twain's mischievous young 1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.

Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather 1.10 International Rugby, Highlights of the third and final game between New Zentand and Australia in the Bledislos Cup series

2.10 Coronation Street. Omnibus edition

(r) 3.05 Film: No Kidding (1960, b/w) starring Lestie Philips, Geraldine McEwan and Irene Hendi. David Robinson and his family arrive at Chartham Place, a vast old house left to them by an aunt. Their first idea is to sell, then David hits on the idea of turning it into a holiday home for children of the rich . . . and the trouble starts. cast, Directed by Gerald Thomas 4.40 Cartoon Time.

5.00 News with Fiona Armstrong. Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather

5.15 Disney Cartoon. Donald Duck - Sky

Traoper 5.25 Cannon and Ball's Casino. Game show with, this week, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Jesus Jones and John Levehen providing the light relief 6.10 Champion Blockbusters hosted by

Bob Holness 7.00 Stars in their Eyes. Five more lookalike and soundalike aspining showbusiness stars compete for a place in next week's final including those trying to impersonate Alison Moyer, Barry Manilow and Cliff Richard. resented by Leslie Crowther 7.30 Close to Home. A Matter of Decree Paul Nicholas stars as James Shepherd.

a divorced London vet whose two children and ex-wife cause him more problems than most of his patients (r). (Oracle) aptain James Cook. The second 8.00 Č of the four-part drame about the life of the celebrated explorer. Folio the success of his first, eventful exploration to the Pacific. Cook is:

promoted to Captain and sets off on

another voyage of discovery. With Keith Michell, Fernando Rey and Carol Drinkwater (r) 9.35 News with Fiona Armstrong, Sport und weather 9.50 LWT Wes 9.55 International Boxing. From Bally's Casino in Las Vegas, Gary Newbon. introduces coverage of the WBO world middleweight championship bout between Britain's Nigel Benn and Iran Barkley of the United States. Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt provide the

commentary

10.55 Pick of the Pilots. Denis Norden presents another selection of American television pilot shows that, for one reason or another, never made it any

The second secon

further 11.25 Spitting Image. Further highlights from the recent series of latex lampooring tonight featuring puppets of Billy Graham, Criff Richard and Stock, Aitken and Waterman (r) 11,55 Tour of Duty. Sleeping Dogs. Continuing the series about the lives of a

group of raw US Army conscripts ing the Vietnam War 12.55am Film: Officeat (1960, b/w) starting William Sylvester and Mai Zetterling. An M6 undercover man infiltrates a . gang of thieves, but finds hims mpathising with them and fallingin love with the attractive widow. A sharply observed thriller directed by Cliff Owen

2.15 Film: The Fifth Victim (1983) starring William Devane, Eva Marie Saint and Karen Valentine, Polica Leutenant Quinn is already investigating four. murders by the "Roadside Killer" when an unidentified woman is found in a shallow grave, nude and with severe bruises on her neck. This time the victim survives, but her physical recovery is accompanied by a complete loss of memory. Directed by wan

3

4.00 The Hit Mun and Her. Pete termin and Michael Britain's clubs in search of the best

dance music 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne -Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

6.50 Open University: Maths — Group Theory 7.15 Organic Chemistry: Chiral Synthesis 7.40 Form and Function of Fossils 8.05 Easter Worship: The Greek Liturgy 8.30 Genes, Goals and Supergoals 8.55 Putting IT in its Place 9.20 Evalution: The Picture Wings of Hawaii 9.45 Shakespeare: King Lear workshop 10.10 Images: Viewing with Electronics 10.35 Namibia: Territory rthout a State 11.00 Policy-Making in Education: The Oldham Experience 11.25 Evolution: Time for a Change 11.50 Design for Managers: The Flight of the Eagle. 12.15 Special Needs in Education: Pack Up Your Troubles 12.40 Mantegna: The Triumphs of Car 1.05 Education: Time to Learn 1.30 seum of Modern Art: New York 1.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 2.20 Third World Studies: The

Ankara Response 2.50 Mahabharat. Episode 19 of the 91part dramatisation of India's great epic ocem. In Hinds with English subtitles 3.30 Film: Lost Angel (1943, b/w) stamng Margaret O'Brien, James Craig, Marsha Hunt and Keenan Wynn, Gooey tale of a little gur lost being adopted by a reporter, made long before the days when the reporter would have sold her

into slavery to get a juicy story. Directed by Roy Rowland 5.00 Film: Magnificent Obssession (1954) starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman. Absurd, popular weepie; the tale of a rich society playboy who kills a woman's husband, blinds her into the bargain, then becomes a surgeon in order to cure her. Transformed by Douglas Sirk's sublime direction into superior melodrama. See CHOICE, Channel 4, 9,00

6.40 Eyes on the Prize: Mississippi - is this America? Part five of the documentary series chronicling the civil rights movement in America, This

week's episode examines the murder of three civil rights activists two white, one black what was supposed to be "Freedom Summer". The feature film Mississippi Burning was based on the investigation of the murder (r) 7.40 Newsview with Moira Stuart and Lynette Lithgow. Weather 3.25 White Noise

CHOICE: White Noise this work features three experimental films with evolutionary themes, including a fast-forward history of human development from age to vuggie plus ça change — in six minutes. Mont remarkable in Jem Cohen's This is a History of New York, a sequence of random, plangent images of New York at its bleakest, filmed in grainy black and white — a thrill in itself in these days of dreary colour - and accompanied by an ironic commentary detailing the city's history" from prehistory (images of flyovers and mechanical grabbers like prehistoric monsters) to a desolate pace age. Cohen's alien landscape has classic, *La Jetée*, and his strange and rather wonderful film makes you ealise how little that one eyed monster television — trades in images

9.05 Designs on Europe.

• CHOICE: A curious aspect of this third in a series of six programmes on architecture, each made by a different country, is Patrick Malahide's commentary, it starts in fair imitation of the neutral "vorsprung durch technik" school of delivery but becomes progressively cooler until one is left rondering exactly what he does think of the work of the Hamburg architects Volkwin Marg and Meinhard von Gerkan. Marg and von Gerkan's first commission was rinning the competition to design West Berlin's Tegel airport, since when they have won every airport competition

Winner: West Berlin's Tegel airport (9.05pm)

they have entered, total seven. The boys do airports brilliant, and mails and multi-storey car parks not bad either, to blend in or stick out. Their current work favours a jaunty nautical style, and von Gerkan has built himself a dream house that is a nightmare for a mily to live in. At this point a note of disbelief starts to creep into the commentary

9.50 Film: The Allanta Child Murders (1984) starring Jason Robards, Martin Sheen, James Earl Jones and Rip Tom. First of a two-parter about a string of racial killings in Atlanta that rocked the state in 1979. A controversial trial did not convince many, though the killings stopped after it. Concludes next Saturday. Directed by John Erman

11.20 United - The Full Story. A compilation of the United series, this film celebrates Sheffield United a first match of the season back in the first division. All the back-room rows, boardroom battles and transfer squabbles are exposed, along with some exciting football action. Ends at

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book 7.90 Immnational Times 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning

9.25 Australian Rules Football introduced by Steve Robilliard 10.30 Hand in Hand. Senes for both deaf

and hearing children (r) 11.00 A Walk up Fifth Averue. In the second of his five programmes Bernard Levin takes a look behind the scenes. of the Empire State Building (r)
11.30 Wagon Train (b/w). Vintage western series following a wagon train of settlers

heading West 12.30 Walkie Talkie. Murlel Gray walka and talks with Arthur Scargill in Worsboroughdale, near Barnsley (r) 1.00 in the Footsteps of Ambedkar. A documentary on the life of Britain's leading Buddhist, Sangharakshita, a former private in the army who became a champion of India's

"untouchables" (r)
2.00 Film: Father of the Bride (1950, b/w) starring Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor and Don Taylor. A domestic comedy about a harassed father trying esperately to stay emotionally and financially affoat during the preparations for the wedding of his daughter. Directed by Vincent Minnelli

3.45 Film: Steamboat Bill Jnr (1928, b/w) atarring Buster Keaton, Emest Tomence and Tom Lewis. Silent comedy with Keaton as the brainless college boy, son of a rugged Mississippi steamboat captain, who gets caught up in the rivalry between his father and a fellow riverboat captain. Directed by Charles F. Reisner 5.10 Brookside Omnibus (r), (Teletext)

6.30 Don't Just Sit There. Final programme in the series which encourages people with physical 7.00 The World this Week includes analysis of the crisis in the Gulf and an interview with the new Pakistan prime minister, Ghlam Mustafa Jatoi.

8.00 Lord of the Lians. A calebration of. the life and work of Geome Adamson. the renowned conservationist (r).



9.00 Hollywood Legends: Rock Hudson

— Tall, Dark and Handsome. CHOICE: Flock Hudson is seen to good advantage earlier on BBC2 in Magnificent Obsession - his first starring role - magnificent tosh made more magnificent by director Douglas Sirk. Sirk turned a daft plot about playboy turned surgeon into a film of visionary intensity, a movie about vision of all kinds — eight, destiny blindness, colour and light; great dark is, great speedboats. Hudson was the sort of star who could gracefully decorate a speedboat and carry a weepis, neither as easy as it looks. He was a lightly likeable actor, one of the last manufactured stars of the Hollywood studio system, unassuming on ecreen in apite of his looks. He learnt as he went along, and became a tainly accomplished

LW (e) Stereo on FM 5.55um Shipping Forecast 6,00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 The Farming Weak Includes

reports on the growing attractions of forestry; merging

cernany; and the transit for organic press 6.50 Prayer for the Day with James Whitbourn (s) 7.09 Today, with John-Humpthy's and Jernie Bond, Incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30.

ws. 7.55, 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.06 Sport on 4 with Archie

nany; and the market for

comedian, as demonstrated by three films with Doris Day. This undernanding — okay, pretty dire — profile is light on star interviews - no Elizabeth Taylor, no Doris Day. Sample quote: "His

meaticat." (Teletext) 10.00 Film: Veronico Cruz (1988). CHOICE: This Argentine film found an unlikely producer to the British Film Institute when the director Miguel Pereira — a British resident approached it and Channel 4 for completion money. "Channel 4 Backs Beigrano Finti" squesked the tabloids without having seen it. The result would have had them scratching their heads; not a battleship In sight, but a simple story movingly told of a peasant boy in a backw mountain region befriended by the local teacher who encourages his. . tascination for the unseen ocean. The effects of war and life under a itary dictatorship are no le tragic for being revealed at ams's length. The film has complete confidence in its simplicity and direction, and in its ability to manipulate emotions. This quality — a matter of getting the tone right — makes it an outstanding tirat

11.55 Big World New Orleans Special, Andy Kershaw sets off on the trail to New Orleans to discover what makes the city swing and to talk to some of the people responsible 12.25am Verdict. The final pagramment the present series involves the case of a ctironically sick claid whose pers face the traumetic choice between letting her die peacefully or putting her through a painful operation with only a sim chance of success 1.40 Poor Man's Orange. The start of a

San I

200

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1.75

four-part sequel to The Herp in the South, from Buth Park's classic.... Australian noval about an high-Australian ternity in the pharmeth of the record world war. Ends at 2.35

RADIO 4

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Wind-sur! 3.05 Film The Git in the Empty Grave 4.50-3.00 Cartoon 11.55 Film The Island 2.00 The Hrt Man And Her 4.00-5.00 US Pro-

BOKDER As London except: 2.10pm The Life and Times of Grazzy Adams 3.05-5.00 Film: Seven Nights in Japan 11.55 Film Brann-gan 2.00 The Hir Man And Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Champions Eddy Merckx 3.05-4.40 Film. Touch And Go 11.55 Film The Valde: Horses 1.45am The Twelgnt Zone 2.15 Chemétractions 2.45 America s Top Ten 3.15 Beyond 2000 4.00-5.00 This Week in Nascer

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Wind-surf 3 05-4 40 Film: It's a Wonderful World 11 55 Film: The Vampre Lovers 1.35 Finday the 13th 2.30 The Monsters Today 3.00-400 Raw Power

GRAMPIAN As London except 12.30pm Am Fassch 3.05-4.40 Film, Touch And Go 5.10-5.15 Chomagan 11.55 Film Branngan 2.00 The HI Man And Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00

As London except: 11.30am Cnciset: Lancashire v Yorkshire 12.00-1,00 The ITV Chart Show 2.10-5.00 Cnchet 8.00-8.35 Film. Carry On Behind 11.55 Film. Brannosin 2.00 The Hit Man And Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00 Amenca's Top Ten

HTV WEST As London except: 3,05pm Flim The Rocking Horse Winner 4,45-5,00 Results Service 11.55 Film. Standust 2,00 The Hit Man And Her 4,00-5,00 The Week in Nascer

MTV WALES

As HTV West except: No Variations SCOTTISH As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 The

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

THE TIMES ATLAS AND

ENCYCLOPAEDIAOF THE SEA

"Complete"

THE ECONOMIST

THE TIMES CONCISE ATLAS

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THE GUARDIAN

THE TIMES ATLAS OF

THE BIBLE

"Sumptuous"

MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS

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Campbells 3.05 Wer's Way 3.25-5.00 Fam: Passion 11.55 Banks and Copstick at the Festival 12.55am Fam: Borasino 3.15 Tony Campse & Frence 3.45 Pop Profile 4.00 The Invisible Man 4.30-5.00 William Tell FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and Liz Breaklast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Taylis 12.30pm Adner Juste 1.30 As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The South West Week 3.05-5.00 Film: The Girl in the Empty Grave 8.00-9.35 Film. Carry On Behind 11.55 Film. Brannigan 2.00am The Dorrangion — Monsiers of Rock 1990: Stage times 2.00 Thunder 3.15 The Oureboys 4.45 Poson 6.30 Aerosmith 8.30 Hit Man And Her 4.00 Whitem Tell 4,30-5,00 Saturday Rock Show

RADIO 2

PM Stereo and MW (except 6.00am 2 00pm) 4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00 Grahem 4-00am Dave Bullsey 6,00 Graham hinght 8,05 Ronnie Hillon with Sounde of the Fitties 9,00 Brain Matthew with Sounds of the Sothes 10,00 Anne Robinson 12,05pm Gerald Harper 1,30 Jermy Cricket's Team 2,00 Robin Ray on Record Chicket's Team 2.00 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Dennis McCarthy (new sense) 4.45 Stanfey Wytte at the Compton Organ in the St. John Vierney Church, litera 5.00 Cenema 2.5.00 Jazz Score 6.00 Folk at the Festival Jim Libyd visits the National Galiden Festival at Galeshead 7.30 Saturdey Galia Night 9.30 Easy Does it 10.00 Radio 2 Artis Programme 12.05em Siars of the Sobies 1.00-4.00 Colin Berry with Night Ride MW as above except 1.30-6.20om MW as above except 1.30-6.00cm

Sport on 2 10,00-11,00pm Big Fight Specal: WBO World Middleweight champion Nigel Benn (GB) v Iran Barkley (US) in Las Vegas WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.
6.00am News 6.08 24 Hours 8.30 Londres
Matin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Mendran 8.00
News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 From the Weekles
8.45 Network UK 9.00 News 9.09 Words of
Faith 9.15 A Joby Good Show 10.00 News
10.09 Review of the Binsh Press 10.15 The
World Today 10.30 Francial News 10.39
Sports Roundou 10.45 World Brief 11.01
Here's Humph 11.15 Letter From America
11.30 Midi Majazine 12.00 World News
12.09 pm News About Britain 12.15 648
Letterbon 12.30 Mendran 1.00 Newsred
1.15 Multitack 3.1.45 Sports Roundug 2.00
News 2.09 24 Hours 2.30 Network UK 2.45
Sportsworld 3.01 Sportsworld (cont) 4.00
Newsred 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Nachnether 4.40 German Features 5.00 News Starts: 6.00am Early Moming 9.25 Austra-ban Rules Football 10.30 Hand in Hand 11.00 Mother And Son 11.30 Gardeners' Calendar 12.00 Sumo 12.30 The Great Austraban Camel Race 1.30 Europe Express 2.00 Cinced 4.10 The Wonderful World of Dogs 5.10 Brookside 6.30 Don't Just Sir There 7.00 Cincen 2000 7.30 Newyddian 7.40 Gweld Ser 8.40 Rygbi Rhyngwladol 90 9.15 Film Adoe in The Cules' 11.15 Gweld Ser 11.30 Pumping Lace 11.55 Big World in New Orleans 12.25am Verdick 1.40 Pour Man's Change 2.35 Driveddi Newsreel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Nach-nchien 4.40 German Features 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britan 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 Juste Plain Madness 6.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nachnchien 8.00 Live Reby Proms 90 8.30 Singers at Work 8.45 From the Weekless 9.00 News 9.09 From Our Own Correspon-dent 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Mendan 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Juste Plain Madness 10.30 To Flight A Wrong 11.00 Newsbest 10.30 To Flight A Wrong 11.00 Newsbest 10.30 To Sight Words of Faith 12.15 A Joby Good Show 1.00 Newsbest 1.30 The Ken Bruce Show 2.01 Play of the Week. The Three Sisters 3.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Newsreel 3.30 Industrial Revolutions 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britan 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent 4.30 Personal View 4.45

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert; Bertoz (Overture, Roman Carni SNO under Alexander Gibson); Granger (in Dahomey: Martin Jon

piano), Delius (Over the Hills and Far Away: RPO under Thomas Beecham)

7.30 Mowing Concert (cont):
7.35 Moming Concert Waitz in F:
Glazunov (Concert Waitz in F:
Philharmonia under Svettanov); Brahms (Souvening of Hussia: Duo Crommelynck); Tchaikovsky (Variations on a Rococo Theme: Boston SO under Ozawa); Johann Smauss, son (Memories of Covent Garden: LSO under the Generalia). John Georgiadis) 8.30 News 8.35 Music for Four Hands: Peter

Frankl and Temas Vásáry, piano duet, perlorm Debussy (Petre Suite): Mozart (Sonata in C, K 521): Mendelssohn (Allegra britisht, Op 92) (r) 9.30 Record Release: Sibelius (Symphony No 6. Finnish RSO under Saraste), Cordier (Toul par Compas); Grimace (A l'arme, à l'arme); Machaut (Cuant Theseus/Ne quer touant freesus/Ne guer veoir Project Ars Nova); Franck (Pastorale: Michael Murray, organ); Lalo (Symphony in G minor: RPO under Butt); Schubert (Winterreise: Airbert Reimann, piano, Brightte Fassbaender, mazzoschan)

mezzo-soprano) 12.10pm Haydn and the Piano. The third of five programmes of Haydn's solo piano music, presented and played by Alfred Brendet

1.00 News 1.05 Words Part 2: Words and Pictures. Four reflections on the craft of voice-over voices. by Paul Vaughan Classical Guiter at Esztergom: Atexander Frauchi and Hubert 1.10 Cla Kappel, guitars, play Schuberi, arr Mertz (Ständchen, Aufenthalt) Brahms, arr Kappel (Romance, Op 118 No 5); Koshkin mations on a Theme by

legan Rak Stepan Hey)
 Stepan Hey)
 Mozarl and Alexander Goehr:
 Music Group of London
 performs Mozarl (Trio in E. K
 542): Goehr (Trio, Op 20) (r)
 Seventies Sondheim on
 Brandman Curponer Todd Broadway Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street. Mark Steyn's assessment requires the original cast recording of the musical thriller, based on Christopher Bond's version of

RADIO 3 4.50 Dibut: Gregor Horsch, callo, Martin Roscoe, pieno, play Ginestera (Pempeana No 2); Janos Vajde (Just for You); Debussy (Sonata)
5.00 Jazz Record Requests
5.45 Interpretations on Record.

5.45 Interpretations on Record: Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring 6.45 Trumpet and Plano Plus: Hakari Hardenberger, trumpet, Roland Pontinen, pieno, perform Hindernith (Sonata); Janacek (In the Mista); Ligeti, arr Hardenberger (Mystenes of 7.30 Proms 1990: Live from the Albert Half, London, Moscow Virtual under Vladimir Spivakov performs Mozart (Symphony No 29 in A, K 201); Sheekevirk are Secret

McPherson 9.30 Breakaway: Travel and holiday news with Julian Pattifer and News: Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin; Robert Elms, Victoria. Matter and Sandi Toksvig (8) 11.00 News; Talking Politics: Pickeng Winners. The last is at three-ter assertion by Better (Symphony No 29 in A, K 201); Shostakovich, arr Barshal (Chamber Symphony, Op 110a), 8.20 Angels According to Vivaldi. ● CHOICE: According to Nivaldi. ● CHOICE: According to Nivaldi satisfactorily replace music. And since Vivaldi is aynorymous with Venice and his Four Seasons is one of the works in tonight's Prom, the appropriateness of Louise Jameson's reading of Michalene Wandon's short story as a Prom interval filler, pert examination by Peter Jenkins of the qualities needed to get on in politics. Colleagues' strengths and watchisses are millioned on by some of Britain's senior 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent, 12.00 Today's the Day: Time to Go Home. In the second of six story as a Prom interval filler, apeaks for itself. Wandor's vantage point for an overview of Vivalor's ideal of a fusion

Home. In the second of six programmes charting; sylinary days in people's lives, David Clayton meets. Elsie McKean. Today she is moving to an old people's home in Southport after having lived in the same house for 30 years (§) 12.25pm Hoaxt Hosted by Tim Brooke-Taylor. Donald Sinderi, Moyra Bremner and Leslie Thomas tell some amazing between music, body, and soul is the violin student who been the child and talk short of the musical and physica perfection he seeks. If this story isn't the strict trath about Vivaldi, at least the spirit of his genius shines through it. 8.40 Vivaldi (The Four Seasons) Four Seasons)

9.40 Dean Swift and Mrs Pilkington:
Samenthe Bond's final reading
from Lettia Pilkington's

week's programme in which young people give their opinions on a variety of saues. Simon Butes acts whether they regard the elderly as a resource or a drain on society (3 of 6). Parindge, tenor, Julkia Savijoki, guitar, perform Schubert (Morgenited, D 686; Hedenroslein, D 257; Wehmut, D 772; Hanflings Liebeswerbung, D 552); Britten (Songs from the Chinese for voice and gurtar, Op 58) iv 2.00 8

(3 of 6) (7) Cosan on succesy (3 of 6) (7) News; Hindsight: In the second of five programmes. Metryn Bragg tooks back at Pock Against Racism, the anti-fascist movement of the late. 2.30 Play: Rock and Roll Baby, by Lesley Davies. Ellen, a 36-year-old teacher, refuses to believe one of her publis who professes undying tove for her

4.00 News; The Living World: The second of sight programmes about solution; gender, ingelies, Miles Majerus, Sally Godbet and Peter France go moth-trapping and encounter Engy Footneys. Compress

The second of two programms exploring Europe's City of Culture 1990. Coment Invition the Sulon Conent: Features Fred MacAulay, Gordon Robertson,

Bruce Morton, Andy Camera Liz Lochbead and Amold Brown (s) (r) 5.50 Shipping 6.00 News; Sports Round-Up 6.25 Citizens omnibus edition (0) 7.10 in the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr

7.10 in the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr
Anthony Clare interviews filmitaker benek Jarman (f)
7.45 Satmyday-Night Theatre: Mortal
Term, Melville Jones's
Cramatisation of John Penn's.
Cotswoold thriller, Det. Supt.
Thome is called in to
invistigate the death of a
hitch-bites. With John Cade
9.15 Music in Mind. Bean Kay
introduces a further selection
of melodic favourités (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten led by Canon Colin
Samper (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 The Gardening Ouiz: Hostind
by Stefan Budzacki. This
week, Jean Captains Irene
Thomas and Norman Painting
ass assisted by Moyra.
Bremser, Nigel Forde, Feter
West and Monica Dickens (s)
(f)

the third of so programmes. Clavid Elsworth, the trainer of Desert Orchid, talks to Marjons Lofthduse about his most important day (1)
Ti.00 The Tingle Factor, Joanna
Lumley talks to Robin Ray
about the music that senio shiver down her spine (s) (r). #1.30 Furny That Way: Part 2: John Gesse, Eight classic coined profiles with Barry Cryer (r) 12.06-12.30am News, incl. 12.20

Weather 12.33 Shapping Forecast FM as LW except. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1099kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: 683kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4 Radio 4: 1596Hz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6 Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3 Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 96.8 GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; Woold Service: MAV 648kHz/463m.

SATELLITE

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Wind-surf 3 05-4 40 Film: N's A Wonderful World 11 55 Film: The Vampire Lovers 1 35am Finday The 13th 2 30 The Munisters Today

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 The Jacksons 2.10 McCloud 3.10 Bulbaye 3.40-5.00 Film: The Desperate Miles 11.55 Film: Branngan (John Wayne, Richard Affenborough) 2.00 The Hri Man And Her 4.00 Wilsem Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Munsters Today 2.10 Treathion '90 3.10 Spectacular World of Glunness Records 3.40-4.40 The A-Team 11.55 Film. Brannings (John Wayns, Richard Attenborough) 2.00 The Fit Man And Her 4.00 William Tell 4 30-5 00 America's Top Ten

As London except: 11.30am Cricket. ancashire v Yorkshire 12.00-1.00 The ITV Chart Show 3 05-5 00 Cricket 11.55 Fight

The Stud 1 45 The Twitight Zone 2 00 The Hir Man And Her 4.00-5 00 William the

TYNE TEES

YORKSHIRE

Van's Orange 2.35 Drivedd

Starts: 11.05am Buck Rogers in the 25th Century 11.55 Ritter's Cove 12.20 Con-luct 1.20 The Bioric Woman 2.10 News

llowed by On the Verge of Life 3,10 The sney Hour 4.00 Film. Naked in The Sun

News 6.15 Around The World in 15 Minutes 6.25 Some Mothers Do 'Ave Em 7.05 The Flying Dotters 8.00 A Sleeping Life 9.00 News 9.20 Fields of Fire 11.15 News followed by Film: The Sea Wolf 1.00am

Starts: 12.30pm News 12.34 Sports Stad-um 5.10 Miles To Go 6.05 Perfect Strangers 6.30 Charles Chase 6.55 Nuachi 7.00 Punni 7.35 The Tracey Ulmann Show 8.00 News followed by the Grammy Awards 1990 10.35 The Day After Tr

Chestnuts 6.00 The Angelus 6.01

RTE 1

NETWORK 2

SKY ONE 6.00am Barner Reol 6.30 The Flying Krim 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Biomic Wor 12.00 Frank Bough's World 1.00pm Black 13:00 Fram Bough's World 1,00pm Black Sheep Squadron 2.00 WWF Whestling Challenge 3.00 The Incredible Hulk 4.00 Chopper Squad The Big Trip 5.00 Sara. The Visit 6.00 The Love Boar 7.00 Those Amazing Animals 8.00 Film Kentucky (1938) staming Lorella Young, Richard Greene and Walter Brennan 10.00 WWF-Stimerts of Whestling 11.00 Sti. World

Antidolo 12.30am Pages from Skytext SKY NEWS

Superstars of Wrestling 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Uniquenables. The

News on the hour 5-30am Those Were the Days 6.30 The World - A TV History 9.30 Frank Bough This Week 10.30 Motor Sports News 11.30 The World -- A TV History 12.30pm Fashion TV 1.30 The Reporters 2.30 Motor Sports News 3.30 Time World -- A TV History 4.30 Frank Bough This Week 5.00 Live at Fine 6.30 Fashion TV 7.30 The Reporters 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 Fashion TV 12.30am Target 1.30 International Business Report Week 2.30

SKY MOVIES

4.09 blews About Britain 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent 4.30 Personal View 4.45 Nachrichten und Presseschau 5.00 German Features 5.58 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial Review 5.56 Weather and Travel News

 (P) First showing on Sky
 2.00pm 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea:
Animated version of Jules Verne's tale 3.00 Last of the Curiews Ammared adventure-lantasy for children 4.00 Uphili All the Way (1985) Roy Clark and Mel Tills star as two amable but ment

5.00 The Rolling Stones - Live in concert on their *Urban Jungle* four 7.40 Entertainment Toruch nt Torught And from Eagle II (1989)* Louis Gosset, jun., stars as General "Chappy Sinctar, a veteral higher peror assigned to lead a junit American Russian inssion to destroy a nuclear weapons certife located somewhere in the Middle East (P)

Add III / You Ten.

in the Middle East [P]
9,40 UK Top Ten
10,00 Young Gurss (1988) Brat Pack
western about the life and trines of Belly the
Kird and his gaing Starring Emilio Estevez.
Kieler Sutherland. Lou Deamond Philips and
Charlie Sheen
11,45 Star 80 (1983) A Inuelide tragedy
which follows the fortunes of Phylogy
centreloid Dorothy Stratten whose causes in
glamour photography fook her into high
society before destroying her lide. Starring
Manici Hermingway and Eric Roberts

1,30am Pathfinder (1987): When young Argm (Mikkel Gaup) sees his friends and family killed by the marauding enemies of his Chatenge 3.30 Targel 4.30 International Business Report Week ctan, he vows revenge
4.00 Promised Land (1987): Kiefer Sother-land plays a Mistit who marries on a whom and heads home to rejon his heads and tarmly Co-stars Meg Ryan, Ends 5.40

> 6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Football — The Winning Way 9.30 Mobil One Motor Sports News 10.00 Trax 12.00 Preview 12.30pm Eurosport Live. PGA Golf — English Open; Football – Liverpool v Helsmki, IAAF Grand

> > SCREENSPORT

8.90am Pro Surfing Tour 8.45 Show Jumping 7.30 Ladies' Golf- The Belgian Open 8.30 Gymnastics 9.00 US Pro Botting 10.00 Major League Basebel 30 12.30pm Motor Sport NASCAR 2.30 Powersports International 3.30 Argentiman Football 4.30 Tempin Bowling 6.00 Basebalt 6.30 Eurotruck Reang Cup 7.00 Weekend Live. Basketbell 12.00 Outboard Grand Prix 12.30am Sport en France 1.00 Motor Sport

NASCAR 2.50 Major League Baseball '90

Chinese for voice and guitar, 0 p 59) (r) 10.25 BBC Scottish SO performs Part (Cantus in memoriam Benjamin Britten), James MacMillan (Tryst); Shchedrin (Steblin)

pranist plays Albertone; the puerfo; Chopin (Ballade No 4 in F minor), Eugen Suchon (Little Suite with Passacaglia, Op 3); lija Zeijenka (Capriccio)

(Stikhira) 11.25 Zuzana Paulechova: The

12.00 News 12.05am Close

memous 10.00 Tenor and Guitar: fart

Twenty-four hours of rock and goo LIFESTYLE

12.00 Captern Gallant 12.38pm Entern O'Toole 1.00 The Torn Ewell Show 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Chempronship Rodeo 3.00 Wresting 4.00 The Edge of Night 6.00 The Set-a-Vision Shopping Channel

BSIS: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

11.20am Film: The Last Hurtah (1958): Spencer Tracey sters as the politician seeking re-election but finding that times and political methods have eitanged 1.45cm What Did You Do in the War, Daddy? (1966) Comedy staming James Cobum and Dick Shawn, A company of American soldiers captures a small flatian town during the second world wer Subject to the annual wine testival tability place, the locals are quite walling to surrender 4.00 An American Tall (1966). Animated adventure in which a termit of Russan more re in which a family of Ru

(1988): Jeff Bridges stars as the inventor Preston Tucker
10.00 Planes. Trains and Automobiles (1987). Stove Martin's arrogant businessments desperate to get home for Theritagiving, but is therated at every turn, not least by John Candy's observous selektren
11.40 Body Double 1996; Starking Craig Wasson and Metapie Graffiths, Strain De-Patins's violent and voyeuristic resenting of Hitchcock's Reas Mactow self-Virging 1.40 and Crespozoids (1987): Starking Fischard Hawkins and Lunea Cougley. Summors from the third world wer take shelter to a scientific laboratory

commic reportatory 2.56 No Nukes (1980); Highlights of five

United for Safe Energy Ende 4.40 GALAXY

7.00em Superfriends 7.30 Re-Mix 9.00 The Galaxy Club Show 9.30 The Adventures of Rin Tin Tro. 10.00 Targan, Lord of the Jungle 10.30 The Dules 11.00 Space Patrol 11.30 The Niew Adventure of Refrence 12.00 The New Adventures of Batmen 12.00 Juping Mean 1.30pm Dodor Who 2.90 Con Cube, and at 2.30 The Satellite Game, and at

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6.00 Oriving Academy. Staving Charte:

Goods 6.00 The Goods 6.30 TB Death Do Christics of medical how to drive 3.00 Tucker: The Man and bis Dream (1988): Jeff Bridges stars as the inventor Preston Tucker.

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Quantile Sportsdesk 10.00" NFL 12.00
Australian Rubby League 1.00pm Sportsdesk Lib Racing 2.00 Propents FA Cherry
Smalt: Unerpool v Manchester United 5.00
American Wresting 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 The
Main Evers: Golf 10.00 Racing 10.30
Sportsdesk 11.00 Tennis 12.00 Sportsdesk

12.00 The Mile Smith Show 1.00pm Summer Edition 2.00 Front of House 2.30 Encare: Gluck Double Bill 5.45 Clessic Choose Van Cilbum 7.30 Grand Special— Chrosopher Hampson 8.00 Saturday Performance: Kylar Double Bill 9.30 Late Hight Music: Cleck Cores 10.30 The Flood

THE POWER STATION

9.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

8.00 TV-nm

ITY LONDON

(1986) staming Mickey Rooney, Robert

hero who comes to the aid of a gang of

mission thwarted when they discover a

dog-napping ring Directed by Greg

on the problems laced by the disabled.

successful photographer who was born

School in South Dakota which is run by

Rosatie Wilkins talks to Mary Dutty, a

Costanzo, Peter Smith and Candace Cameron. The first of a two-part him

about a reclusive second world war

youngsters who plan to rescue the

However they find their original

10.15 The Campbells. Drama serial, set in

10.45 Link. Magazine programme focusing

11.00 Morning Worship. Family communion from St Michael All Angels

Church, Harlesden, Middlesex

pnests of the Sacred Heart, who

teach Indian spirituality alongside

12.00 Heartland. A look at St Joseph's

Christianity 12.30 The Care Bears. Cartoon senes

1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.

. at the Red Arrows

12.55 LWT News and weather

1.10 An Invitation to Remember, Dame

1.40 Red Nine. A behind-the-scenes look

Flora Robson talks about her life and

late 19th century Canada

arms tuchting

adopted dog from a puppy kennel.

9.25 Disney Family Movie: Little Spies

6.15 Lifetine. Citif Michelmore and Lynette Lithgow with the latest charity

5.25 News with Moire Stuart. Weather

6.40 Songs of Praise from the Victoria Pier in Lenvick, Shetland (Cestax)

7.15 All Creatures Great and Small.

8.05 Blackadder the Third. If Fawity

news; Robert Kitroy-Silk makes an

access on behalf of Homes for Homeles

Siegfried befriends a ten-year-old boy after the latter's goldfish dies, and

James takes part in the village cricket

Towers was the best situation comedy

1980s Edmund tonight enlists the help

save him from the clutches of the vicious

starring Charles Dance, Burt Lancaster

two-part film, with Dance in the leading

role as the Phantom, horribly disfigured, living below the Paris Opera House until drawn up to stage level

by the beautiful voice of the wardrobe

weight as the opera house manager.

Going Home. Tonight's programme follows the journey back to Colombia

made by twin boys (aged nine), who

were adopted when starring baines

agent who is a specialist at getting

into sticky atuations 11.25 You and 92. Alen Werson and Dick Tayerne ask what 1992 will mean for

by a Norwich couple and brought to live

rated (10.20pm)

giri. Burt Lancaster lends some

Directed by Tony Richardson.

10.05 News with Niches Bustk, Westher

10.20 Everyman: Pedro and Blanco —

in this country (/)
11.00 The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd. Blar Brown as the rest-ex

your community 12.00 Mehabiturat (r)

Alex Cor: maverick and coini

listening to, and often the movies he

opinions. Here he talks about A Wall

On The Wild Side: at a guess, he will either devote his entire space to

not membon if at all. Walk On the

Wild Side (1962) starring Laurence

Fonds. Adaptation of the controver

dreams in a brothel. Unfortu

the girl is also the favourite of the

farmer than has an offsh with on

then determinedly going downhill from there. By the end of the film

LW (a) Stareo on FM 5.55am Shinono Fee

9.10 Sunday Pepers

everyone has given up. Directed by

ontion owner of the brothel. The

underage girl which is used against him by the medame to stop him claiming

his chosen love. Turgid stuff, starting

with a fentastic opening sequence but

Edward Dmytryck. (Ceefex) Ends 12.20

) sured on the am Shipping Forecast 8.00 News Briefing, Weather (1.10 Produce (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken (s) 8.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10

7.15

wond Exploration of a right (r) 7.40 Sunday, incl 7.55 Weather 8.00 Nervis 8.10 Sunday Paper 8.50 Appeal by Kenneth Kendadi on behalf of Combat, which supports suffered to Humandraha's

Bufferers of Huntingdon's desagn 8.55 Weather

9.10 Sunday Pepers
9.15 Letter from Americe by Alleteir Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service from Lengollen Mathodist Church
10.15 The Archers
11.15 Nove Stand Martin
Wanninght Inviews the penodicals
11.30 Pick of the Weak with Marcaret Howard (s) (r)

Margaret Howard (s) (r) 12.15pm Desert Island Discs Sue

Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time:
This week the team pays its
limit wan to France, where

2.30 wan the Fool and Vesities the Wise. Play by Stephen Mulme. Iven the fool is

determined to marry the beautiful Vasitise (s) (r) 3,30 How Can You Go? Barry Norman house a discussion about past and present heroes with guests including James Fox and David Putmann (r)

4.00 News; A Voyage of Discovery:
Writer John Mortimer enjoys
some operatic highlights
including "Nessun Dorma"
from *Turendol* (s) (r)
4.35 The Dead Hand, by Wildle
Collins, read by Peter Marinker

portraits of great radio figures. Part 5: Gilbert Harding (s) (r) 5.40 To The Back Of Not Very Par Away: Ten tales of Sixtes life on the road, read by Anton Rodgers. Part 8: Gl Reds 5.50 Steppung 5.55 Weather

5.00 News; Radio Lives: Six

monibers of the British and Commonwealth Women's Club

end the British community pather at the embassy in Paris to put their questions to Dr Stetun Buczacki

Lawley with Sr Crispin Tickell (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This Weekand 1.55

World Exploration of a

RADIO 4

Harvey, Barbara Stanwyck and Jane

novel by Nelson Aigren about a penniless farmer finding the girl of his

Saul Bass's famous credit sequence, or

introduces are the better for his

of the 1970s, this was the best of the

of his Scottish cousin MecAdder to

Duke of Wellington (r) (Ceetax) 8.35 Film: Phantom of the Opera (1990)

and Teri Polo. First of a romantic

match. All gentle, non-controversial stuff (r). (Ceetax)

obsession with justice puts the lives of

murdered after a leak of information and

Australia Once there he starts a private

those close to him at risk. His write is

Paolo is forced to move secretly to

investigation and searches for his

only son. Continues tomorrow at

presents the documentary sense

examining the past 100 years of

12.05am Stand-Up Reagan. A compilation

the press during his presidency

1.05 (TV Chart Show (r) 2.05 Pick of the Week, The best from the

starring Burt Reynolds and Inger

Slevens Burt Reynolds gives a

strong performance as an American

Indian who returns to his reservation

2.35 Film: Run, Simon, Run (1970)

of some of Ronald Reagan's tunnest moments in front of audiences and

8.30pm. (Oracle) 11.05 Red Empire. Robert Conquest

Soviet history

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Put Starrey and MW temporal SLDDam. 2.00pm)

CDiano David Allian 6.00 Gramun

Regist 7.30 Franti. Topping says Good

Moming Sunday 9.05 Richard Baker

The Moment for You 11.00 Description

real Doi

was Méticous for You 11.00 Descrond
Carmiglou with Racio 2 All-Time
Gretto 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Alex Ouli
4.00 David Better attroduces mass:
Item Spectrum 4.30 Smg Sometining Simple
LEO Carrie Carmin 7.00 The Masso of
Magic B.00 The King's Singers 8.30 Sunday
Half Hazr time St Columbia's Church,
Sotion Coloffetd 9.00 Alex Kesti 10.05 Redio 2 Arts Programme 12.05sm Robin Ray on Record 1.00-4.00sm Colin Berry with Alight Rate MW as above except 6.00sm-2.00

100

of a battleship. Good action sequences but the plot and acting are fairly

brittle. Directed stoutly by Joseph

children around the world face their responsibilities and the pressures of growing up in their very different lives and communities. (Caefax)

Toyah Wilcox: in pursuit of junk art (5.45pm)

to spend, takes a trip through alternative art, and encounters a melange of

takes her in pursuit of junk art -- a map

back pockets of old jeans - resalvaged art and recycled art. There are chars

made of old telegraph poles, and tables

made from stuff rescued from building sides. The results are not art as

part of the fun is guessing what they will charge. Three grand for five weeks'

work makes one wonder; a pity, realty,

Stonehenge - looking for "something

such, more art as small business:

there wasn't something on sale made of old rope. Toyah ends up outdoors — her initial inspiration is

from the real earth" and is last see

7.15 Rough Guide to the World.

1990 (r) 8.05 The Late Show. Highlights of the

in a sculpture park looking for a bit of social comment and humour -- you

might wonder who gets the last laugh,

Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha visit

Glasgow, European City of Culture

arts and media programme, including the widely-praised re-hanging of the Tate Gellery and an interview with the Chinese writer and artist Han Suyin

9.06 Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth. Tonight the distinguished scholar shares with American journalist Bill

Moyers his views on the need for

occasionally for periods of self-

communion. (Ceefex)

9.45 Golf. Highlights of the final round from the English Open at the Belfry.

doviedrome is, in spite of his

accomplishment for which one

suggests the inauguration of a new BAFTA award called *The Gerald*

menneriums, the most natural presenter on television, a born actor

(though in fact a film director) who

of television presentation forward a

has been responsible for moving the art

stage, through having learnt to read an autocue convincingly while at the same time doing something else, a rare

Ford Prize. Cox's weirdly engaging style

might best be described as manic contratoric. His views are mavench and

orthodoxies. He is just as likely to tell

B.00 Ashkemizy in Rhunis: A

163);B

represently in Humans A concert from his triumphent 1989 tour. The Royal Philhimmonic Orchestra under Viscentra Amkenazy, piano, performs Knussen (Symphony

reo 3); cleamoven (Plano Concerto No 3 in C minor); Tchakovaky (Symphony No 4 in F Minor, Op 36) 4.40 French Song: Russell Smythe, barrione, and Graham

Characti, La coccinelle), Faurè
acret; La coccinelle), Faurè
(L'honzon chiménque) (r)
5.10 Franck: The Medici String
Quartel, with John Bingham,
paino, plays Franck's Plano
Cumrat in F Minor
5.50 The Storm A new warriers of

Current in F Minor

5.50 The Storm: A new version of
Alexander Ostrovsky's 19thcentury Russean classic that
inspired Janáček's opera,
Katya Kabanova. Translated
and adapted by Dewd Sulkin.
On the banks of the Volga,
Katya strundles ansinst

On the banks of the Voige, Katya struggles against oppression. With Sonia Ritter as Katya, Maggie Steed as Marte, Julien Warfman as Bons, Christopher Good as Tikhon, Siôn Probert as Dikoy. Songs by Colin Sell 7.30 Proma 1990. Live from the Albert Hall, London. 88C Summhore Orchestra under

Symphony Orchestra under Lother Zacrosek, led by

Lother Zagrosek, led by James Clarke, with Edith Wiens, soprano, Kurl Strelt, lenor, Andress Schmidt,

8.25 Poet of the Month: Craig Flain

introduces and reads a

9.25 Penelope Roskelt: The pianist plays Mozart (Soneta in C, K 279); and George Benjamin (Sortitéges) (r)
10.15 is More Less? Two chember works arranged for string orchestm. Moscow Sdossts under Yurl Basthmet partorn Schoenberg (Vertdärte nacht, Op 4, string orchestra version); Schubert, arr Mahler (String Quertet in D minor, Death and the Marcien)
11.25 Bach: Eight Leigzig Cantalas:

11.25 Sach: Eight Leigzig Cantalas: Reglan Beroque Singers and Pleyers under Nicholas Kraemer, with Nancy Argenta, soprano, Michael Chiance,

uns're Zuversicht

George, bass, perform Cantata No 197, Gott ist

ntone, performs Haydin (The

selection of his work, including his new poems "Scrap" and

Johnson, piano, parform Debussy (Les Ingénus; Le Fauns; Colloque sensimental, Fêtes gaterites, Book II), Bizet (Vieille chanson, Ma vie a son

comionated with none of the usual

you what a film is not, rather than

what it is, but he is always worth

MARIE CHARLES INC. TO THE WALL OF THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

7.00 Corelli: Home and Abroad. The thed of eight programmes. François Couperin (Trio Sonata, L'Astrée: Musica

Goebeh; François Duvel (Sonata No 4 In B minor,

7.36 Sees Arts Tric: The third of

Antique Köln under Reinhard

Arramemente pour la chémbré: Michela Combert, Mark

Caudia, Coin Tilney); Corelli (Concerto Grosso, Do 6 No.

four programmes played by Menahem Pressler, plano, Isidore Cohen, violin, Bernard

Greenhouse, celo. Haydn (Gypsy Rondo, Prano Trio In G. H.XV 25); Schubert (Adagio In E.flat, D 897, Notturno);

Beethoven (Triple Concerto in C: Longen Philimmonia Orcheson under Hartirik)

Your Concert Chicket: Faince Concerto Grossol in B minor, Op 6 No 12: English Concert under Trevor Pinnock); Tallis (Spern in alium: Choir of Kings College, Cambridge; CUMS Chorus under David Millional Reserving (Minin

Crona under David
Wilscocks); Parutinik (Violin
Concerto: London Musici
under Mark Stephenson, with
Krzysztol Smietana), Delius
(Dance Rhapsody No 1. Royal

Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Charles Groves), Britten (The

Company of Heaven: Londo Philipamy of Heaven: Londo Philipamy of Heaven: Londo Philip Brunelle, with Peter Barkworth, Shella Allen,

Barkworth, Shelia Allen, speakers, Cathryn Pope, soprano, Dan Dressen, tenor, Christopher Herrick, organ)

10.30 Prom Talic Michael Hall looks forward to this week's proma with his guest, the planiat Imogen Cooper

11.00 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Jerzy Maksymuk, plays Rimsky Korsakov (Sheherazade); and Stravnsky (Petrushke)

12.25pm Violin and Prano Augustin Dumay, violin, and Gordon

pm voen and Pand Gordon-Back, piano, perform Jamáček (Violin Sonata): Prokofisv (Violin Sonata No 1 in P minor, Op 80); Mozart (Violin Sonata in F Minor, K 304); Brahms

(Violin Soneta No 1 in G. Op 78), incl 1.15 interval Reading

Lesne, counter-tenor, performs songs from circa 1500 by Martin Codex, Pedro de Escober and Manuel Machado

2.10 Music From Portugal: Gerard

ven: London

8.30 News 8.35 Your Concert Choice: Handel

10.20 Moviedrome

CHOICE: Alex Cox, presenter of

sacraice in our lives, and the necessity of stepping out of our time

5.45 The Great Picture Chase.

● CHOICE: Toyah Willcox, with \$500

old-style punk and New Age naive.

of the United States made from the

Suspicion of the comm

4.55 All Our Children. Showing how

A SAN BEAT PLANTS

6.45 Open University: Managing Work — England 7.10 Where Has All The Granite Gone 7.35 Wings: Cracks in the

Experimental Approach 8.25 Maths

Forging 8.00 Flying in Birds: An

Experimental Approach 8.20 Mains Modeling: Sandcastles, Ends at 8.50 8.55 Playdays (r) 9.15 Umbrells, Multifath children's religious programme (r)

3.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from a viewer's home in Barton

Seagrave near Kettering
10.00 Bugs Bunny: All-American Hero.
Cartoon (r), Wales: Our House 10.5512.05pm Cricket: Glamorgan v India
10.20 Film: Drop Out Father (1982)

tamily man with a top job in an

Directed by Don Taylor 11.55

12.30 Country Pile: Arms Brown tells the story of the village of Les Epesses in

1.00 News with Moira Stuart followed by

Speaking Volumes. P. D. James is

ned this week by Kate Saunders,

John Fuller, editor of The Chatto Book of

Pacific in 1943, doing a Captain Bligh in

an effort to get himself the command

Pure Matha - Heads and Tails 7.00.

Technology: Energy From Waste 7.25 Introduction to Calculus: Vectors

7.50 Looking at Heat: Medical Uses 8.15 Origin of the Solar System: A Theory 8.40 The Health Service:

Plans for Change 9.05 Introduction to

Psychology: Autism 9.30 Inner City Story: Opposing Racism 9.55 Chemistry: Why Build Models 10.20 Biology: Form and Function — Transport 10.45 Matries: Goup Theory 11.10

Genetics: Patterns of Evolution 11.35

From Snowden to the See 12.00

1.00 Ecology, Pests and predators. 1.25 One in Four, Magazine for the

passengers 1.56 Grandstand Introduced by Steve

Rider. The line-up is (subject to extendion): 2.00 and 4.10 Gott. The

Cup from Thruxton; 3.00 Athletics:

the IAAF grand prix from Cologne and

the world championships and games

for the disabled from Assen, The

Cricket: Glamorgan v inclian 6-80 One Man and His Dog. Second

PM Stareo and MMY 6,00am Gary Kng7.00 The Boung and Lz Breaklest Spow 9.30 Dave Lee Tavin 12,30pm 30 Years of Number Ones 5,00 Philip Schokeld 5,00 Top 40 7,00 Anne Nephingsie's Request Show 9,00

HADIO 2

Netherlands, Water: 2.00 and 4.10

semi-final in the singles title of the

aheepdog championsbip 😘 ! 🚊 : :

Mental Handicap: Moving On 12.25 Living Choices: Changing Places 12.50 Culture Shock

disabled, with a look at access for airline

final round of the NM English Open from the Belliny; 2.30, 3.50 and 5.50

Motorcycling: the Shell Oile ACU Super

6.35 Open University: Introduction to

Roy Hattersley and painter Steven.

Campbell. Author of the week is

S.00 Film: Away All Boats (1956) starring Jeff Chandler. The tale of the captain of

a small troop transporter in the

Love Poetry 1.45 The Pink Panther Show (r) 2.00

12.05 Sign Extra. An edition of The

Cartoon

12.55 Weather

45.

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100 Egg

and take his daughter with him to

ive in Greenwich Village in New York.

starring Dick Van Dyke. A light tale of a

advertising film who decides to drop out

Lowdown - Fighting For Breath - about a school for young estimatics, adapted for the hearing impeired

western France which each year stages a son et lumière depicting the fife of a local 18th-century terrally, which is attended by some 350,000 visitors 12.55 Months.

WORLD SERVICE

All Imas in 8ST.
6.00am News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres
Matin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Jat2 for the
Asing 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours 6.30 From
Our Own Correspondent 8.45 Book Choice
8.50 Waxe Guide 9.00 News 9.09 Words of
Fault 9.15 Music for a White with Richard
Balter 10.00 News 10.09 Review of the
British Press 10.15 Journey to the Centre of
the Earth 10.30 Francial Review 10.40 Book
Choice 10.45 Short Story: Liteline 11.01
Scence-mActoor 11.30 Mids Negstare 11.59
Travel News 12.00 News 12.30pm News She Earth 10.30 Financiast Review 10.40 Book Choice 10.45 Short - Story: Liteline 11.01 Scence-mActor 11.30 Might Magistane 11.59 Travel News 12.00 News 12.00 pm News About Britan 12.15 From Our Own Correspondent 12.30 The Ken Bruce Show 1.01 pm Play of the Week: The Three Sisters 2.00 News and 24 Hours on Sonday 2.45 Sports Rounday 3.00 News Summary 3.01 Sidne's America 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 News 5.00 News 5.09 News 4.30 Nachochien 4.40 Gentran Festimes 4.59 Travel News 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britan 5.158BC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.1548 Latterbox 6.30 Neutrichen 6.40 Gestran Festives 7.54 Nachochien 8.00 News Summary 8.01 Play of the Week: The Three Sisters 9.00 News 9.09 Personal View 9.25 Words of Fasth 9.30 Brian of Britan 1990 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Alasac for a While with Richard Beker 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News 12.05am Words of Fasth 12.10 Decent Island Dece 2.45 Singers at Work 3.00 News 3.09 Reviews 1.30 In Prase of God 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Decent Island Dece 2.45 Singers at Work 3.00 News 3.09 Reviews the Britanh Press 3.15 Newsree 3.30 Science in Action 3.59 Westfor 4.00 News 3.09 Reviews 4.10 Letter From America 116 Cent Bords 4.30 Letter From America 14 16 Cent Bords 4.30 News About Britanh 4.16 Cent Bords 4.30 Letter From America 14 16 Cent Bords 1.30 Letter From America 14 16 Cent Bords 4.30 Letter From America 14 16 Cent Bor Vigeting 4.09 News About Britain 4.16 Good Booke 4.30 Letter From America 5.00 Morganinagazin 5.25 News in German 5.45 Headlines in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 The Wask on 648 5.56

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 (P) First showing on Sky
 2,00pm Magic Sticks (1987): A young New
York musican trades groceries for a pair of
drumsticks and finds the power to make
people dance to his rhyteris. He is captured
by gangsters who mend to use his megic to
rob a bank. Sterring George Kranz, Kelly
Curtie and Chico Hamilton
 4,00 Captorma Girts (1979). Dennis Christo-6.00am Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 Hour of Power 12.00 Supersters of Wiestling 1.00pm Refuge Assumnce Crick-et. Derbyshire v Middlesex (NB: The lollowing programmes may be subject to late changes) 6.00 Family Ties: Super Morn 6.30 The Secret Video Show 7.00 21 Jump Street. Woolly Builes 8.00 The Sacketts 11.00 Sky Wentel News Toroght 11.30 Firmulations. World News Toroght 11.30 t Tine Week 12.30am The Sq. Valley: Run of the Cal SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.30em Target 6.30 Entertainment This 5.30am Target 6.30 Entertainment This Week 8.30 Entertainment This week 16.30 Challenge 11:30 The Great Was of your Documentary about the People's Luberation Army of Charge 12.30pm immensional Business Report Week 1.30 The Reporters 2.30 Those Were the Days 3.30 The Great Was of lond 4.30 Challenge 5.30 International Business Report Week 8.30 Entertainment. This Week 7.30 The Reporters Incepti took at current status 8.30 Cops 9.30 Challenge 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 Cops 12.30am The Geset Was of the 1.30 Cops 12.30am

Bough This Week 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 International Buttness Report Week SKY MOVIES

ma Girls (1979). Dennis Christo 4.00 Castomas Girls (1979). Dennis Creatu-pher is TT, a young man who travels to Catioma in search of the West Coast Beach "in" crowd Co-stars Tanya Roberts 6.00 The Rescue (1987). Two US Air Force on the West Roberts and Plots are shot down over North Kores and captured. Their children form a teem to rescue them. Agron-edventure stampg Revin Dition and Christina Hemos

7 40 Projector 8.00 Codename: Emerald (1985) A second 8.00 Codenamis Emerald (1985) A second world was eny thriter starring Ed Harris, Max von Sydow and Eric Storz 10.00 From the Hip (1987) Judd Nelson ptays a travet in the dismarcomeoy set in the Jumence legal system. Co-stare Elizabeth Persons and John Hun 12.00 Lassatian (1994): Ton Selleck plays the dashing ewel that out to steal damonds from the Nazis in London just before the second world wan Co-stass Jane Seymour

1.45am Good Morning, Vietnam (1987) DJ Adren Cronauer (Rooin Williams) is sent to Segon to keep up the solders' spirits But International Control of the Market Control his unorthodox methods are less popular with his superiors than with the troops Co stars Forest Whiteles and Tung Then Tran 4.00 House of Games (1987): Lindsay Crouse stars as a psychologist who gets involved with a quick-vetted con-man. The tion is: who is following whom? Ends

EUROSPORT

5.00em As Sky One 9.00 Footbell 9.30 Suring 10.00 Trans World Sport 11.00 Boung 12.00 Suring Magazine 12.30em Euroscort Liver PSA Golf — Brighter Opers, Cycing — One-Day Casses 5.00 Australian Rules Footbell 7.00 MAF Grand Prix Applicates The Wartistans from Character Charact America: The Westianuse from Cologne, Germany 9.00 Football The 715 tournement from Americana Holland 12.00 PGA Gelf

SCREENSPORT

5.00em Motor Sport Drag 6.00 Powersports Instruments 7.00 Mayor Langua Bassard E0 9.00 Motorcycleng Surspour Chempostrip 10.00 Motor Sport ROC 90 11.00 Motor Sport ROC 90 11.00 Motor Sport NASCAR 1.00pm International Athlet-Sport NASCAR 1.00pm International Athlet-ics 2.00 Live Rugby League: The Charily

Shield between Widnes and Wigen 3.00 insemitational Athelias 4.00 Poto Engang v Francis in the Carter international 5.00 'Go' Durch Wood Sports 6.00 Especial 6.30 right

wanty-four hours of rock and pop-LIFESTYLE

12.90 Captain Gallent 12.90pm Energy O'Toole Operation Physical 1.00 Tom Ewell-Mr Strewt 1.30 One Step Bayond 2.00 Champonathio Rodeo 3.00 Roller Derby 4.00 Northwest Passage 4.25 Mytony 8.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel

HSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL vecentros 11 50em Run Thi You Fall (1986) Ster Jame Fan and Fred Savage, A sensitiving poster of the property of the sensitiving poster of the sensitiving poster of the sensitiving the sensitivity of the sensitiv

emigrating to the United States
4.00 Invaloers from Mar's (1986) Disap-porting refinace of the (1950s nome that in which a young Doy belevies that his village is being taken over by Marnaha Karen Black and Temothy Bottoms star 6.00 Aloha Summer (1988) Stating Chris Melepeace. Yun Oliumoto and Don Michael Paul. A multi-road group of feeragers make that most in their Havener at more billions.

FM as LW except: 7.00-8.00am Open University: 7.00 Modern Art; The 1936 Surrealist

Show 7.20 The 19th-century Novel and its Legacy 7.40 The Arts The Retional Amusement 1.55-2.00pm

Programme News 5.50-5.55

Managebace, Yug Unumono and Julin Aurosa Paul A multi-raceal group of leenagers make the most of their However summer holiday 8.00 Quickeaver (1998), kevin Bacom plays a yugone tumod bela messenger who biscomes embrased to myllider. The stars, including Jamii Gertz, are adequate but the scorot likes tumon down script lets them down 10.00 Prince of Darkness (1987): Donald Pleasence stars as a prest who notices a cannister, containing the captured Setan, leeking in a church besement and assem-bles a group of scientists to stop the Prince

of Darkness from escaping 11.50 Dutch Treat David Landsberg and Lond Devices was as two Americans who bosst to an all-gri Durch pool group that they are tog time music producers liftle unowing the guis miend to sign up with them Ends 1.20mm

7.00am Superhends 7.30 Re-Mu 9.00 Bitzzerd Island 9.30 The Relemen 10.00 Animal World 10.30 Kide Court 11.00 Mr Ed

GALAXY

1 00pm See Hunt 1 30 Facts of Life 2.00 Cool Cube 5.00 Grange Hill 5.30 Doctor Who From the Sterl 5.00 Doctor Down Under 6.30 The Best of Stephoe and Son 7.00 Iron Horse 8.00 Chris Beach Special 9.45 31 West Plus 10.00 Further Up Yer News 10.35 The Culter Limits 11.45-1 15am Sunday Movie. The Women of Willman

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Sportsdeek 10.00 Tennents FA Chanty Sheld 12.00 NFL American Football 1,00pm Sportadesk 1,30 Boong 3,00 Rugby League: The Chanty Sheic 6,00 Sportsdesk 6,30 Australian Rugby League 7,30 Sportsdesk 8,00 The Mart Event Got

NOW

2.10 Film: Further Up The Creek (1958, b/w) starring Frankle Howerd, Thora Hird, David Tomlinson and Shirley Eaton. A comedy in the Carry On mould about the crew of an ancient fingate that is on its last voyage before being handed over to a north African navy.

Directed by Val Guest 3.50 Film: 2,000 Women (1944, b/w) stemng Phyllis Calvert, Flora Robson and Patnesa Roc. Nazis intern British women, but they turn the tables and secretly help grounded RAF fliers to escape occupied territory. Suspense adventure directed by Frank Aunder

5.30 A Kind of Living. Lacklustre sitcom set in Botton starring Richard Griffiths 6.00 All Clued Up. Game show hosted by David Hamilton 6.30 News with Fiona Armstrong.

Veather 6.35 LWT News and weather

6.40 Day Out with Dans. Singer Dana sais down the Clyde on the last oceangoing paddle steamer, the Waverley 7.15 Jimmy's. More real-life stories following the day to day work of Europe's largest general hospital, St James & Leads

7.45 Forever Green. Drama series about the Boults, who move to the country in search of a better life Starring John Alderton and Pauline Collins (r) (Oracle) News with Figne Armstrong. Weather 9.00 LWT Weather 9.05 The Magistrate Episode one of a

three-part drams staming Franco Nero, Julia Blake, Catherine Wilkin and Dennis Milter Paoto Pizzi is a Mafiainvestigating magistrate whose

with the Russians Even the Pentagon

check out workshops until recently top secret in spite of their poker faces,

it's plain as paint what they're thinking: Klondyke, USSR (Oracle)

Nations. Vetamin recialist director John

theatre? - combines song, dance and

of Scottish oppression — by the English, and by shipbuilder, steelmaster and

action in a witty satire on the subject

coal owner Plenty of inequality and

stiming labour organisation. Third in a Inlogy (There is a Happy Land and

Border Wartare), and shown hret at

■ CHOICE. Norbert Smith — A Life

hae — to go by hearsay — already

sends up the television arts profile

in perticular Melvyn Bragg's Olivier

showing that he's game for a laugh

his own SSS style) Norbert Smith.

senes, and here Bragg himself,

stands up well to a second viewing, and

acquired the status of instant classic. It

ws (in a lair impersonation of

Glasgow's Tramway Theatre

9.00 Norbert Smith - A Life.

and the USAF - previously cool -

8.00 John Brown's Body: The Wealth of

McGrath - remember accelled

after ten years in prison for a murder he did not commit. When he takes over as intral chel he is tom between his growing love for the white indian agent and the ancient tribal tradition that expects him to avenge hi brother's death. Directed by George 4.00 American Documentary: The Hidden Life of the Gulf of St Lawrence. A look at the spectacular

underwater activity where a subtle food chain has evolved influenced by the Labrador current

5.00 ITN Morning News with Anna Lauchars, Ends at 6.00

7.00 Equinox: Selling the Secret. ● CHOICE The science fiction writer J. G. Ballard once pointed out **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Gardeners' Calendar (r). (Teletext) 7.30 Once Upon a Time . . . Life. Cartoon journey through the human body's organs and cells 8.00 Early Bird 8.25 David the Gnome 8.55 Ramona Dramatisation of Beverley Cleary's three books about a mischievous eight-year-old girt.

9.25 Band Baja. Asian music from some of the best young exponents 10.00 Japan: The Lega Brush view of Japan (r)
11.00 Storywheel. For both deaf and

hearing children (r) 11.30 Elly and Jools. Adventures of Jools. a 13-year-old boy, and Elly his ghostly friend 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Giants. Cult Sixties science cuon ganes

2.00 Film: Four Men and a Prayer (1938, b/w) starring Richard Greene, George Sanders, David Niven, William Henry and Loretta Young Entertaining adventure mystery about four brothers who determine to clear the name of their Indian Army officer father after he is court-martialled, cashiered and firm muramed. Directed by John Ford.

3.35 Magoo. Mishaps and comic chaos with the hilanous short-sighted cartoon 3.50 A Moving Picture. Romantic dence fentasy which features choreographs Ann Ditchourn and a company of young dancers from the National Ballet

4.55 The Nat King Cole Show (b/w). This week's guest is Betty Hutton 5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Athletics. Steve Overt introduces the action at Gateshead — the venue of the

GRE Clubs cup final 6.30 The Cosby Show. Successful American sitcom staming Bill Cosby and Lusa Bonet

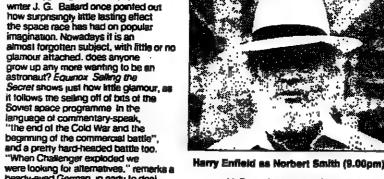
6.00 News 6.15 Feedback. Chris Dunkley airs interies' commints about BBC programmes and policy

6.30 The Heavy Side of Town (new

sense) Ray Gosling visits those who live and work in Britain's manufacturing town Part 1 Barnard Castle (r) 7.00 Cat's Tails: Julie Mayer

continues her exploration of the River Trames (s)
7.30 A Good Read Edward Bisher myries Michael Bentine and Heather Couper to choose the construction (r)

bur paperbacks (r)



Ith Burtonish boozing Harry Enfield and director Gaoff Posner show a remarkable ability to lampoon precise styles at English cinema - their Sudso advertisment single-handedly takes out both Bnet Encounter and the school of Hovis commercial filmmakers. Attention is taken even to get the correct colour grading and it is largely this care on all technical levels Enfield's vocal mannensma are spoion - that turns an occasionally hitenous comedy into something memorable 10.00 Film: Send Me No Flowers (1964)

starting Rock Hudson Dons Day Tony Rendall and Clini Walker Romantic correctly in which Hudson, mistakenty believing he has only a few months to live, tries to pair off his suspicious ieumatoc eldstrue e atrw efi husband. Directed by Norman Jewison (Oracie) 11.50 Film: The Beat of Bolero (1988)

sterring Manalejandre Martin, Maros Moreno, Vladimir Torres and Sonia Beran. Venezuelan Illm based on the life of Maria Rodnouez, a women whose greatest ambition is to sing in Cara With English subnities Directed by John Dickinson. Ends at 1.10am est ambition is to sing in Caracai

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Ferming Dary 1 10 Devils Advocates 1.40 Trans-plant the Chronols of Kely Kinght 2.10 Inginish to Hasven 3 10 Film Xanadu 4.55 Carroon 5.05-6.00 The Incredible Hulk 13 05cm Plansess Call Stant 4.00 Ethic 12.05am Prepring Cell Block H 1.00 Plm: Peyton Place The Next Generation 2.50 Cinematractions 3.20 Transmission 4.20 Pop Profile 4.30-5.00 Pick at the Week

BONDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Here come me Doucle Declars 1.10 Femily Theatre 205 Rugby League Live Wigar v Wones 4.90 The Speciacular World of Gurmess Records 4.30 Sortine Summer 5.00-6.00 Coronation Street 12.05am Pre-one: Carl Blook in 1.00 Cusc Pagmi 1.30 (Soy 2.30 Fine Funny Femil 3.00 Pick of the Week 3.30 The Thy Charl Show 4.25 The Investite Man 4.50-5.00 Jointoider

8.00 Puniers
8.40 Resding Aloud

— CHOICE Struan Rodger's
reading from My Summers.
Neville Cardus's recollection Man 4.60-6.00 Jobhnda Newlie Cardus's recollections of 20 years of watching and writing about circket, it so drily furnry that you would swear Peter Trimswood had written them and that Uncle Mort was about to trudge out of the pavilion. Best of the atones concerns Bill Worstey, CENTRAL A& London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.10 Contrasts 1.40 The Spectacular World of Gardening Récords 2.55 This Life and Times of Grazyl Acams 3.00 Film Will Pently 5.05-6.00 The A-Yearn 12.05am Prisoner Cell Block H 1.05 Film Forbidden To Know 3.00 The ITV Chart Show 4.00minini turned wicklif-keepe inveterate sipper of creme di menthe, and a man with a GRANADA

As London accept 12.25pm-1.00 Choket Lancashre v Yorkshire 1 10 Choket and Rugby Langue Wigen v Widnes 5.05 All Cued up 5.35-6.30 Cooreion Street 12.05am Prisoner Cell Block in 1.00 Cuez Night 1.30 Blanks and Copalick at the Festival 2.30 The Funny Farm 3.00 Pick of the Week 3.30 The Try Chan Show 4.25 The Investice Main 4.50-6.00 Jooninger very sound reason for jerking the ball sky-nigh from behind his back efter making a cauch Cricket, like music has its Blow movements and Cardua recalls one classoc example of a Lancastree andame that was played on his wedding day 9.00 News, Enquire Within HTV WEST

9.15 The Natural History
Programme (r) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Remember the Voice: Frank
Gilard tells the story of
Charles Hill, Radio Doctor (a) As London except: 12.30pm-1 00 Beyond the Gates of Time 1.10 The Time Turnel 2.00 The Cotsword Way 2.30 HTV Newsweek 3.30 Gott The Murphys Cup 4.30 Gunners Records 3.00 All the Waters of Whye 5.30-6.00 Watching 12.05em Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.05 Chart Show 2.00 The Site Road 2.55 Bedrock. Steel Pulse 3.50-5.00 Fifts Manural* 11.00 The Litres Test: Michael Scott investigates the lighter side of voence Seeds of Farth: Canon Frank Wright explores four plays on the theme of goodness and

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12.30pm-12.55 The breakle Man* 2.00 The Estel Tower 2.30-1.00 Perspectives the good person. Part 2: Racing Demon by David Hare 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farmin News 1 10 Sonia 2.10 Out of Limits 2.20 As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming News 1 10 Sonia 2.10 Out of Limits 2.201 Hore Come the Double Dicklars 2.45 Jim Henson Frauents Mome Gloose Stonies 300 Sprifter Summer 30 Film Please Str. 5.30-6.00 Coming of Age 12.05em Special Squad 100 Caliz Night 1.320 Banks and Copstek 2.55 The Furnity Farm 3.00 Pick of the Week 3.30 The ITV Chart Show 4.25 The Investite Man 4.45-6.00 Jobs

TVS As London except: 12:30pm-1:00 Here Come the Double Deckers 1:10 Huckleberry FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m,FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-80.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m, FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2. L9C: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97 3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/260m,FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Finn and his Friends 140 Just Champion 2 to Sat 90 3 to Firm The Deadity Garn 5.00 A Kind of Living 5.30-6 or

10.00 Sportsdesk 10.30 Tenns: The International 12.00 Sportsdesk

12.00 Living Now Homeworks 12.30cm To Green 1.00 The Countryside Shaw 1. The Story of Fashion 3.00 Sunday Value of Corocal 4.35 at the Frame 5.35 Service 10.68 To Sunday Obeka Agrepone 10.40 Front of House

THE POWER STATION

12.35 The Law and Herry McGraw 1.35 Throb 2.05 Film: The Passonate Stranger 5.50 Out of Limits 4.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 4.30-6.00 Peck of the Weak

TYNE TEES As London except 12.25pm-1.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 1.10 Highway to Howen 2.10 Surveil 2.40 Film, Broadway Sensorie 5.50 Black Thursday 5.35-6.30 Picoles 1.00 Cluz Night 1.30 Banks and Copsick 2.30 The Furny Farm 3.00 Pick of this Wes 3.30 The ITV Chan Show 4.25 The Inventile Man* 4.55-5.00 Jobs

ULSTER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.10 Reflycrose 1.40 Weel Highland Vachtung Week 2.40 All Clued Up 3.10 Gaelo Football Donegal v Meeth 5.05 The Best Bands in the Land 5.35-6.30 Committee Street 17.05 Gents Football 12.00 Red Empre 1.00 Outz hight 1.30 I Spy 2.30 The Furny Farm 3.00 Peut of the Week 3.80 The ITV Crart Show 4.25 The Investigation Association 1.00 July 1.00 Peut 1.0

YORKSHIRE his Landon groups: 12.25pm-1.00 Cricket Lancashes v Yorkshre 1.10 Chokel 2.05
The Life and Times of Grazily Adams 3.00
Crokel 5.05-8.00 Hard Time on Planel Earth
12.05am The Law and Harry McGraw 1.00
Pick of the Week 1.20 Invention Man 2.00 (TV
Cherl Show 3.00 Grand Che Opry Live 3.55
Bocksteys 4.00 Fight Without Feathers
4.30-5.00 Jobinder

Starts: 8.00em Early Morrang 9.25 Band Beje 10.00 Who's Holding the Basly? 11.00 Storywheel 11.30 Ely and Joots 12.00 The Weltons 1.00 TV 101 2.00 Croced 5.30 Athletics 90 6.30 A Day's Pleasure? 6.50 Cwed Ser 7.05 Bedwir Ben 7.20 Newyd-dion 7.30 Carlym Motesmyn 8.00 Hel Strason 8.30 Cor Medison Mysy's Byd.9.25 Y Duw 9.35 Film Loting Hitler 10.50 Hollywood Legends Carly Grian 11.50 Films The Best of Rolem 1 10 mm Dressel

NETWORK 2 Starts: 12.20pm Spertacus 12.45 Al-heland Championships 5.15 Cartoon Time 5.20 Festival 6.25 House Plants & Flowers 6.45 Nuachil 7.00 Mexico 8.00 News tollowed by



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Bare shelves and rationing add to misery of Russians

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

ANGRY queues in Moscow and Leningrad have stopped the traffic on main roads twice this week in a vain attempt to obtain cigarettes. Television has shown shelves bare of fruit and vegetables nightly. Hardly one in three ice-cream kiosks in Moscow has had any icecream to sell.

And the town of Tarusa, south of Moscow, has put itself on the map and on the front page of Pravda by becoming the first Soviet town since the war to introduce bread rationing.

For the Russian Federation, this must has been one of the worst weeks for shortages and the queues that follow, and the patience of even the resignedly patient Russians is wearing thin.

Yesterday their desperation was summed up on the front page of the official trade union paper, Trud. The whole economy has reached a dead end," it said under

the headline "Emergency". Each individual shortage has its own history and geography. The cigarette dearth has been explained by a complex of factors: the railway blockade against Armenia, which has prevented supplies reaching the only cigar-ette filter factory in the country;

Army acts in Croatia

From REUTER IN BELGRADE

YUGOSLAVIA sent troops into a Serbian-dominated village in Croatia yesterday after crowds of protesters poured into the streets.

The villagers took to the streets in Knin, which has many Serbs, after they heard that Croatian police armoured vehicles were reading towards another mainly

Tension mounted this week between the two communities when the Serbian minority in Croatia said it would hold a referendum tomorrow to decide whether to declare autonomy from the republic in protest

against alleged discrimination. Serbs in the area have formed armed groups to defend themVietnam's refusal to sell tobacco except for hard currency; hold-ups in the domestic tobacco supply; repairs and summer holidays at Moscow's two cigarette factories; and no hard currency to buy cigarettes abroad.

The ice-cream queues result from closure of two of the three Moscow ice-cream factories for repairs. The bread rationing (about 11b a day) is marginally less than the wartime ration and supposedly derives from restrictions in the capital preventing most food sales to non-Muscovites. The local authorities say the people of Tarusa, who used to buy their cheese and sausage in Moscow, now have to make do with bread alone and are eating too much.

The fruit and vegetable famine, in a year of abundant harvest, is because there is no one to gather the crop and no vehicles to transport it. Moscow's main roads have a few parked vans and lorries selling melons. For the rest, it is the unseasonally exorbitant prices of the collective farm markets, or the queues and rotting onions and cabbases of state shops.

Where produce has been gathered, packed and transported to Moscow, the problems start at the railway or lorry depot. In its "Emergency" article yesterday, Trud wrote of 300 railway wagons at the north Moscow freight depot waiting to be unloaded. More wagons were arriving all the time, but the depot could cope with a maximum of 50 a day. Some of the wagons contained imported food;

many others, consumer goods.

The real difficulty for the authorities is that there seems little hope of any improvement. The petrol shortage, which has just hit Moscow after affecting the rest of the country, was the result, a senior government official said yesterday, of lower production and exhausted wells. An agreement has been signed with Texaco for development of oil production in the Soviet Union, but that will not remedy the shortage for several years.

The manpower shortage will be solved only when work is paid with money that can buy something. And until there are people and petrol to help move the goods. there will still be nothing in the





Police officers carrying pieces of wreckage from the crashed Tornado. The wreckage was recovered by Hamber lifeboatmen and landed at Grimsby

Two die in third Tornado crash in a week

By HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

TWO RAF officers were killed when a Tornado ground-attack jet crashed into the North Sea early yesterday, two miles from the spot where three other officers were killed in a mid-air collision involving two similar aircraft four days earlier.

The defence secretary, Tom King, yesterday expressed "concern and sympathy" to the rel-atives of Group Captain William Green, aged 43, and Squadron Leader Neil Anderson, aged 36. The two men were both married with children.

Seventeen RAF officers have died in Tornado accidents in the last seven years, raising concern that even tough and expensive training may never be enough to cope with the dangers of flying often as low as 250ft at 450mph.

Despite losing three Tornado bombers and five RAF officers within a week, the Ministry of Defence last night remained adamant that the "attrition rate" of their most potent strike jet is still

1983 26 Tornadoes, worth almost £500 million, have been lost in what the ministry classifies as "category five accidents" in which the aircraft is totally destroyed. Seventeen air crew have died.

Yesterday's crash ten miles off Spurn Head, Humberside, is likely to prove one of the most baffling to RAF investigators.

The Tornado GRI jet, from RAF Marham in Norfolk, was on a training run over the North Sea and flying at about 700ft when it vanished from radar screens. Although the jet carried a flight data recorder, it will be difficult to find and recover from the sea bed, leaving few clues for the enquiry

Few of the crashes involving Tornadoes have had a common factor, although the problems of flying at high speed at low altitude can tax even the finest pilot. At least six of the jets have been lost in mid-air collisions.

Despite the obvious hazards of low-level manoeuvres, the rate at which crashes have occurred has gradually been reduced. In 1983,

involving RAF fixed wing aircraft per 10,000 flying hours was 0.54, a figure which gradually improved until last year it had dropped to 0.29. This year still looks likely to show a further improvement, as there have been only eight RAF losses compared with 12 at the same time last year.

The Tornado has, however, been top of the list of casualties, with five aircraft destroyed compared with four in the whole of 1989, three in 1988 and four in 1987. Of these, all but one was a GRI strike aircraft. Eleven of the jets came down over the land, raising protests about low flying over populated regions and leadng to an increase in training flights over the North Sea. Six have now crashed into the sea, six over Germany or The Netherlands, and three in North America where they regularly take part in

Nato exercises. All those lost are replaced from a store of Tornadoes held as spares out of the total of 229 GR is delivered to the RAF.

The collision between the two

AROUND BRITAIN

209 CONSCIENT SECTION SECTION

YESTERDAY

LONDON

Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 210 (70F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 120 (64F). Humblity: 6 pm, 40 per cent. Fisht: 24m to 6 pm, 140 as as, 24 ft to 6 pm, 143 ft. But, steen see level, 6 pm, 1,018.0 millions, falling. 1,000 millions-29,650.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

Vesterday: Temp: grax 6 am to 6 pm, 17C (63F): min 6 pm to 5 am, 11C (52F). Pain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.17 in. Sur: 24 hr to 8 pm, 3.2 hr.

GLASGOW

raised doubts about the system of air traffic control used to bring aircraft from different stations into the same training area, and the briefings given to pilots about the likelihood of other aircraft in their vicinity. Other crashes have been caused

by simple crew error - such as the ejection of the pilot and navigator by mistake over Germany in 1985 - by bird strike on takeoff, by the pilot flying into the ground during a particularly demanding manocuvre and even by interference to the aircraft's instruments from large radio transmitters.

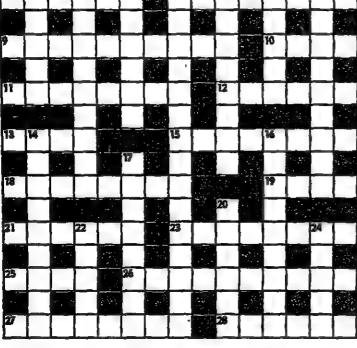
Yesterday, as every day, new and experienced Tornado crews were practising their skills over the North Sea close to where their colleagues died. Many of them those that fly the Tornado F3 air defence variant - knew that the next time they put their aircraft through those tight turns and low manocuvres it could be for real in the Gulf. Nothing that happened this week will interrupt the deployment of sircraft into the

Bonn holds 'poison gas exporters'

Kadhi, along with former Preussag executives, had supplied Iraq with equipment to make poison gas. The magazine said that Walter Engineering delivered technology to Iraq that could be used to

a former employee of the engineering company as saying that the firm had sold fraq equips worth DM 32 million (£10.4 million) to manufacture nerve gases, "Officially the equipment was listed as technology for the refine-ment of raw oil," the newspaper quoted the former employee as saying "But unofficially it was obvious what it was going to be used for." The company decline to comment on the report.

Prosecutors are investigating allegations that at least 50 West German companies have sold Irac technology that can be used to build chemical, biological and



ACROSS

- 1 Repulsive girl in specs not work-
- 5 Model is leader of the stars (8). 9 Sort of grill that excludes beef?
- 10 Eliminate smoke (4).
- 11 Inferior position of some driving instructors (4-4).
- 12 Split clove perfectly (6). 13 Married couple - should suit
- 15 Ashenden's Mexican finds it hot and stuffy (8).
- 18 Bird artist (8). 19 Very small diamond - a poor specimen (4).
- 21 MP embarrassed by agricultural policy (6).
 23 Going in for recording (8).
- 25 Skin flick? (4).
- 26 Antelope hides are the best (10), 27 Doctor with saline solution for an inmate here, say (8).

Concise crossword, page 13

Solution to Pazzle No 18,370

Solution to Puzzle No 18,375

so it appears (5).

28 Vocally, Irishman has difficulty

2 Put up notice about hit play (5).

4 The call of a sea bird, but rather

5 He belps to remove litter from

6 Performed opening part of play - Chekhov's first containing a

8 Ambitious person, the first to gain recognition outside (9).

14 Various races, for example, using lathis etc in disorder (9).

16 Seamen scowl at the cards (5,4).

17 Careless mistake with fitted shoe

20 The way to ealarge hole in spout

22 Member is in a heavy slumber,

Moved gingerly when extricated from the inferno's edge (5).

7 An Army inspection (5).

Fringes are unfashionable on short dresses (9).

in opera (6).

distorted (6).

moral (8).

COUPON UPPERCUT A P V A R A R REFLECT PANOPLY A A E E E I O MORTSTORY STUN N M C T A IRTUESS LEAFLET A O R E D G S N Landmark defect

PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen. with an 18 carat gold nih and fully guaranteed for the literime of the original owner will be Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Tunes, Suturday Crassword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

HOASTMAN

c. A visitor or strange PLISEY b. A harring-bone sky c. To parasail

TII. . Another name for a jerbor LOOSE CANNON a. A shot at billiards

. A matverick . Ship's light artillery

Answers on page 13 TIMES WEATHERCALL

•	TIMES WEATHERCALL
	For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.
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	East Midlands 712* Lincs & Humberside 713* Dyfed & Powys 714* Gwynedd & Cfwyd 715 N W England 716* W & S Yorks & Dales 717*
	N E England 718° Cumbria & Lake District 719 S W Scotland 720 W Central Scotland 721 Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders 722 E Central Scotland 723
	Grampian & E Highlands 724 N W Scotland 725 Caithness, Orkney & Shetland 726 N Irestand 727 Weathercall is charged at 50 for 8
-1	seconds (peak and standard) 5p for

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National motorways. East Anglia North-west England North-east England Northern Ireland... AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: T A Willocks, Orchard Cottage, Mithod Rd, Morpeth, Northumberland: J Bott, 4 Chapel Lane. Stratford-on-tron, A M Aves, la Vicarage Rd. Chelms-ford, Essex: R G Squires, 2 Maitland Rd, Kirkliston, West Lothian: J Slec. 210 Stagsden Rd. Bromham.

Apart from a few showers, Scotland will have a dry WEATHER day with some sun. Northern Ireland and northern England will have bright intervals but there will be the odd shower. Wales, central England and much of the South will be rather cloudy though some bright intervals are likely in the afternoon. Rain will affect the South-East. Temperatures near-

LIGHTING-UP TIME HIGH TIDES

HT 6.2 PMI 12-51 12-51 12-51 12-51 12-52 6.22 6.22 6.22 12-54

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Wembley kick-off



KENNY Dalglish (above), the manager of the League cham-pions, Liverpool, leads out his team against Manchester United, the FA Cup holders, at Wembley this afternoon in the Charity Shield, the traditional curtain-raiser to the English football season.

Liverpool will start the season as the favourites to win the first division again but the match today should provide an indication of whether Alex Ferguson, the manager of United, has built a team ready to challenge for the cham-pionship for the first time since 1967...

BOXING

Benn's bout

THE World Boxing Organisation middleweight champ-ionship will be at stake when the holder, Nigel Benn, takes on Iran Barkley, in Las Vegas in the early hours of tomorrow morning. Bryan Stiles assesse

TENNIS

Out of court



well in the United States Open championships, which start at Flushing Meadow later this month, despite her less to Stephanie Rehe in Los Angeles yesterday Page 26

RUGBY LEAGUE ···

Welsh return

WIGAN meet Widnes in the Charity Shield in Swansea tomorrow, the first repre-sentative Rugby League match to be held in Wales since 1984 Page 25

BADMINTON

Leading role

STEVE Baddeley was appointed manager of the British Olympic team this week, crowning a remarkable year. Since April, he has won the the European championship, regained the No. 1 ranking in England and become the national director of coaching for Scotland. Richard Eaton traces his career Page 28

RACING



STEVE Cauthen (above) yesterday confirmed that he has been offered the plum job of No. 1 European jockey to Sheikh Mohammed, Britain's leading owner for the last five years and arguably the world's most influential ownerbreeder. Should Cauthen accept, the decision would scotch rumours of the former champion jockey's impending retirement from the

BOATING

Clear water

The clearance of many canals in England and Wales has opened the way for a revival in public interest. Keith Wheatley discovers why more than 500,000 people now make use of the inland waterways each

Mendis makes a messy Middlesex pay the price

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire beat Middlesex by five wickets A MATCH which had seemed destined to end in black farce was instead resolved authentically and speciacularly last evening as Lan-cashire made a nonsense of an apparently intimidating target of 297, sweeping Middlesex aside to reach their second cup final of the

season.
This NatWest Trophy semi-final ended 56-hours after its scheduled start and with 4.1 overs unused. The out cricket of Middlesex was shocking but nothing should detract from the authority of Gehan Mendis's 121 not out, his first one-day century for

Victory confirms Lancashire as the limited overs team of the year, whatever may happen in the final against Northamptonshire on September 1. It also keeps alive the unimaginable dream of a clean sweep of the major honours, though this will die tomorrow unless Middlesex can do them another favour by winning at Derby in the Sunday League. In yesterday's mood this may be beyond them; despite their highest 60 overs score, they bowled and fielded like reckless millionaires

and predictably ended bankrupt. All of this seemed highly im-probable when Manchester awoke to wet pavements and ominous clouds for the third consecutive day. Cricket before lunch was out of the question and any play at all looked remote. To a forlorn backcloth of a damp and deserted ground, contingency plans were

Nobody relished the awful last sesort of bowling at unguarded stumps to settle the argument, and as the morning progressed it emerged that another proposal was on the table. The respective chairmen, Bob Bennett, of Lancashire, and Mike Murray, of Middlesex, had met over dinner in London on Thursday, prior to the Test and Country Cricket Board meeting and between them they tched the idea of a replay next

These is a precendent for this, also in cup sensi-final and also involving Middlesex, 13 years ago. brought a provisional sanction for the scheme, but both clubs needed England players, who would be practicing at the Oval before the

- This hypothesis kept the phonelines busy between Old Trafford and Lord's to such an extent that the office staff may not have noticed that the sun was now shining brightly. Off came the covers, on came the umpires and a slightly incredulous announcer revealed to no more than 300 patient optimists that play would sesume at 1.45pm, half an hour inside the deadline for completing the original match.

The greatest beneficiary of this return to normality was initially Desmond Haynes, who had spent the best part of two days in fear of having his 95 not out expounged from the records. He did not waste the reprieve, as one would expectfrom the man who would be an automatic No. 1 in any mythical world limited overs team.

Lancashiree had 11 overs still to bowl, six of them from Wasim Akram, but Haynes was in no mood to be cowed by anyone. His

SCOREBOARD

D L Haynes not out
M A Roseberry lbw b Allott
M W Gatting b Watkinson
M R Ramprakesh run out
K R Brown c Hegg b Wasim Akram
†P R Downton not out
Extras (b 6, b 11, w 8, nb 3) MIDDLESEX

J E Emburey, N F Williams, A R C Fraser, S P Hughes and N G Cowans did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-147, 3-289,

4-271.
BOWLING: Alioit 12-3-40-1; DeFreitas 12-0-52-0; Wasim Akram 12-2-65-1; Watkinson 12-1-62-1; Austin 12-1-60-0.
LANCASHIRE

H Farbrother c Downton b Hughes
Watkinson c Downton b Fraser
Masim Akram b Fraser
A J DeFreitas not out
Extras (b 1, ib 21, w 3, nb 4) Total (for 5 wids, 55.5 overs) 299 W K Hegg. I D Austin, "D P Hughes and P J W Allott did not bat.

BCWLING: Cowans 12-1-40-1; Fraser 11,5-0-43-2; Williams 10-0-72-0; Hughes 12-0-68-2; Emburey 10-0-54-0. Umpires: D J Constant and 8 J Meyer.

century came of 148 balls and he faced only 29 more in socring another 49 runs.

The first six overs produced 58 but the untimely loss of Rampra-kash, to a typical one-day run out, kash, to a typical one-day run out, and Brown, swatting at one of three short balls in an over from Akram, slowed the sprint. Nevetheless, 24 came from the last two and Haynes, by now limping so badly that he was unable to field, crowned his epic innings with an astonishing whip through mid-wicket for four against Akram's leg-stump yorker. Lancashire had not helped their cause with too many wides and

cause with too many wides and no-balls in this brief session. But if this was a mite careless, Middlesex's subsequent cricket was catatrosphic. Not only were misfields, missed chances and stray throws the norm, they also bowled with none of the rigid discipline we have come to expect from their highly experienced attack. The Lancashire batsmen were given comfortable whips on both sides of the wicket and the scowl on Mike Gatting's face became as much a feature of the next few hours as the set of his hands on hips.

Cowans set the grim pattern by starting with two short balls which gave Mendis a start of eight runs. He did atone with the wicket of Fowler, bowled off the inside edge, Mendis for 15, Hughes dropping a straightforward carch at mid-off.

At 4.05pm on this third day we finally knew we had no need of artifical tie-breaks as Lancashires innings reached the 20 overs mark. If it had rained at this point Middlesex would have won, but the clouds which had frustrated them for so long were now mockingly high.

Atherton was bowled by an inswinging yorker from Hughes, but, in the next 17 overs Mendis and Fairbrother set up the result by adding 102. As they did so, the crowd built up to a peak of almost 6,000 and if they did not quite make the noise that Wednesday's full house would have managed, they had a pretty good try.

Fairbrother's 48 occupied only 52 balls and included a pulled six off Hughes, who extracted some recompense with his wicket. This brought in Watkinson, the first of many non-specialists in this side, all of whom can bat formidably on

thier day. Watkinson, man of the match in



Driving force: Haynes on his way to an unbeaten century for Middlesex at Old Trafford yesterday

is one of the cleanest strikers of the ball in the country and, of his three sixes, the memory will be a flat off-drive against Emburey which passed within five yards of Hughes on the long-off boundary but gave

him no chance, They needed 111 from the last 20 overs and made 75 of them in 10. Watkinson was out with 28 still wanted. You do not often see a standing ovation for an innings

reference to Bradman.

the Benson and Hedges cup final, of 43, but this one was richly merited. He had faced only 40 balls and put the outcome beyond

all doubt. The Lord's hierarchy will give a helping hand to counties losing overseas players to next summer's West Indies tour. The Test and County Cricket Board will bend its own rules and permit one-year contracts instead of the mandatory two to compensate clubs

Rhapsodies over Cornish prodigy

f all the curses that can affect a life, perhaps the most dreadful is that of youthful promise. To give someone an award for Most Promising Newcomer, or Young Player of the Year, is normally enough to blast a career into bits. This column, then, is awed into a mixture of Victoria is unamused respect and anguished concern by the deeds of Gary Thomas, aged 15, of Cornwall. You may recall he made this space last week by belting 282 runs. But Thomas did not let a modest performance like this get in the way of his latest achievements. He did not permit an award for this, from The Cricketer magazine and Stazenger,

to overwhelm him. He took part this week in a youth cricket festival at St Gluvias in Cornwall, a competition which operates on 10 eight-ball overs. On Monday he began his first match with a modest 17. In the second match he made 77 not out, out of 146 for one. In his third match he at last got his eye and hit 209 from a total of 246 for no wicket, using 68 deliveries to do so. He then left the ground to play for his evening league side, St Just, a 20-over competition for grown-ups. He scored 146 not out, out of 182. On Tuesday he played a normal game of cricket for Cornwall Crusaders.

He scored 108 not out. Thomas is a left-hander, laid back by nature, who attends Cape Cornwall Comprehensive School. He has tasted enough cricketing move. There is talk of Lehmann glory to last most people a comple suing for restraint of trade; he says magazine claims that he was last-wicket stand of 52 and victory of lifetimes. Indeed, most people that no marter what, he will never drugged by Stasi before he entered over Duncombe Park was assured.

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

would be content with what he did

ustralian cricket is in the A middle of a titanic row. This is, of course, nothing new — but this one has a curiously English feel to it. It concerns Darren Lehmann, aged 20, a chunky left-handed bar, and the state of Victoria. Lehmann has agreed a move from South Australia to Victoria and, in doing so, has roused deep and passionate feelings across the nation. The fact is that foreign players frequently play Sheffield Shield cricket, and that players often move from one state to another. A chap called Bradman went from New South Wales to South Australia in 1935,

But Victoria never poach players, never play foreigners. The Bothams, the West Indian nuclear weapons, and the all-Australian turncoats have never been for them. They have carried out the Yorkshire role in Australian cricket - but now, after finishing bottom of the Sheffield Shield, they have changed their tune. South Australia, the original

remarkable for the extraordinary tales of the eastern European sporting life that have emerged in the wake of the still more extraordinary political events. Now I hear allegations that an East German football defector was murdered by Stasi, the East German secret police. The claim comes from the magazine Bunte and concerns Lutz Eigendorf, poachers of Bradman, are furious, formerly of Kaiserslautern and and have refused to clear the

help people."

Demise of a defector

Braunschweig football clubs. He

play for South Australia again. his car, and that the drugs caused him to crash. Sheffield Shield states and will be put to the vote. There is open • Golf is, as Churchill said, a mourning in Victoria at the breakgame invented by the devil. played ing of 88 years of tradition while with instruments ill-devised for

lan Chappell pours petrol on to their purpose. This fact was rubbed the flames by congratulating Vic-toria for "waking up 54 years after" in last week by a pair of golfing pros from Grims Dyke Golf Club in toria for "waking up 54 years after South Australia" - a further Middlesex. Sean Browne and Carl Williams decided to play a chall-Lehmann made five centuries enge match on their knees and onelast season and is the youngest handed. The terms of this player to make 1,000 first-class player to make 1,000 first-class departure from golfing decorum runs in an Australian season. He is involved teeing off on their knees clearly a prize worth fighting for. on the par four and five holes and playing every other shot one-handed. Browne finished with a proud 93 and Williams trailed in Ayrton Senna, perhaps the most extraordinary sportsman practis-ing, would like to teach the Bible his wake with 105. "The longer irons were particularly difficult." when he retires from motor racing. "I discovered the Bible two years ago," he said. "I found answers to Browne said. questions I had always asked

myself. One day I hope to be able to Cricketing legs 11

ore wondrous cricketing deeds. The No. 11 bats-Man is one of the great he recent months have been archetypes of sport, so this column salutes David Coverdale, last man in for Westow in North Yorkshire. In an evening league match (15 eight-ball overs each way), he came in to do his stuff and by the time he faced the last over he had scored but six runs. So he decided to have a dart at the bowling. He hit the first four balls for six, miscued the fifth for a dot ball, and then hit the remaining three balls of the innings for three more died in a car crash in 1983: the sixes. That left him with 48 from a

East adds its might to West

WEST Berlin (Reuter) ~ East and West German athletics chiefs have agreed to send a united team to all international events from next January and the two National Olympic Committees are to unite this year, clearing the way for an all-German superpower at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. The West German Athletics

Federation president, Helmut Meyer, and his East German counterpart, Gerd Schroeter, de-cided at a meeting on Thursday to unite their federations and compete as one national athletics team from January 1, 1991.
Yesterday, in East Berlin, the International Olympic Committee

(IOC) president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, attended a meeting at which the East and West German Olympic chiefs decided to unite their National Olympic Committees by mid-November.

With officials from leading Olympic sports like gymnastics, boxing and swimming also mov-ing quickly towards united federaions, a powerful ali-German Olympic team is virtually certain to take the stage in Barcelona.

"This is exactly the right de-cision." Meyer said. "But we can't simply add up the medals and call ourselves the greatest. Certainly, we will be much better off. The East German women are the best in the world and the men are world-class. It should stay that The track-and-field move has

the full backing of the International Amateur Athletic Federation president, Primo Nebiolo, who attended the discussions before last night's grand prix meeting. From that day onwards [January 1, 1991], only one German team will be able to compete at international events and championships," Nebiolo said in a

With German political unification expected next month and all-German elections in December, agreement for the sporting move needs only to be given the full support of the IOC for Barcelona to witness the first all-German team since 1964."The IOC will accept any decision that is made by the two NOCs," Samaranch

East and West Germany entered combined teams at the 1956, 1960 and 1964 Olympics before competing separately for the first time in 1968.East Germany alone won the second-highest number of gold medals at the 1988 Seoul s: West Germany the fifth-highest number.

While East German athletes admit that they will not be able to keep up their success in the long term. Barcelona looks like being the best chance for a united Germany to take on sport's superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The unification of German football was agreed last month, with East German clubs set to join West Germany's Bundesliga in the

Photograph, page 24

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HASHRICKING HENDY BEATERING NO. THE SUNDAY TIMES THE SERVICES BICENTENARY FESTIVAL DECEMBER 5 1990 - JANUARY 5 1991 Launched with a Gala Concert at The Royal Festival Hall. the festival will include performances by leading concert orchestras and opera companies is inany of the country's most prestigious venues throughout December 1990 and January 1991. In addition, concepts will be staged throughout the country in the superb settings of many of the nation's most speciacular National Trust and private stately homes: what better way to appertunce the grandeur of Mozart? Keith Prowse, Hospitality, the country's leading corporate entertainment specialists, are proud to offer you the opportudity to enjoy these splendid concerts in style. Special packages, including the best seats in the bouse, champagne and cananes, dinner and souvenir programmes, are available exclusively through Keith Prowse. Alternatively, call to discuss an individually tailored evening in a National Trust Country House. The same of the same Tickets for this unique Festival are not available to the general public antil October, so call Keith Prowse Hospitality now to arrange a truly memorable event for you and your guests. 071 631 4920

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out th € is lit

Pitfalls that litter the Welsh road north

game which, in the words of league

scouts living and working in

ambition as much as for money

now," one said. "The ultimate

level for a rugby player in this country is Great Britain rugby

league and Australian pros could

play England at Twickenham in

the morning, Scotland at Murrayfield in the afternoon and

stuff them both." The content may be debatable, but the tone is

clearly confident and should serve

as a warning - these guys have a

ey are not standing still.

lossy package on offer now and

Top players come north for

Wates, is "taking off".

squad's five-mile jaunt over the Gnoll in a commanding last place, the Neath wing, Alan Edmunds asked me: "What's this about you and Fulham?" Lost for breath, and trying hard not to show it, all I could muster was a quizzical

"Aye, on my life, it's the truth." he went on. "I just seen it now on Ceefax." "Never!" I said.

Now for those on the other side of Offa's Dyke, I should explain that "never" in South Wales rarely means never and is now more commonly used as an expictive.

But the precise definition in this national swore to me that he only context may indeed have been a ever had contact with two League mixture of both.

I had begun to smell a rat long before I saw the Ceefax page with Ross Strudwick quoted as saying: We have been holding discussions with Emyr since April and are confident be will join us soon." I wouldn't recognise the Fulham coach if he jumped out of

s I completed the Welsh the wardrobe and bit me on the

It seemed that the announcement of the second division club's move from Chiswick to Crystal Palace needed "spicing up" and the fabricated prospect of signing a Welsh rugby union international and an Australian league star (Wally Lewis) would do nicely. I laughed about the whole thing then, and still find it faintly amusing now. A sleazy stunt it was, however, and an episode which does not reflect well upon Fulham or professional rugby.

Neither is it an isolated inclubs and was at a loss to understand why he had been lambasted in the press by a third this for breaking an alleged promise to sign for them.

Defamation of Weish character clearly counted for little when the club concerned could mislead its supporters into thinking that it



COMMENT

ARTHUR **EMYR**

was in the market with the big boys, having muscle and money to

nother worrying devgence of unscrupulous self-appointed" agents, who feed on egos and ignorance. Add to this a "hard sell" approach, which can confront a player "going north just for a look around": one spoke to me of going to the toilet, with a club official waving a signing-on form in hot pursuit. There are certainly many nitfalls for the unwary.

Most professional clubs behave quite honourably, of course. They simply have the pulling power of a The saddest aspect of the Welsh exodus to league is that it could be Great Britain rugby league player saw a picture of himself in his amateur days in a shop window with the word "traitor" scrawled across it. It was a siur he did not deserve. Jonathan simply did what he thought was right for him. Were he allowed as an a amateur to sign the five-figure endorsement deals with sponsors, sports goods manufacturers and newspapers that he commands so easily as a professional, then I have a

feeling Welsh rugby would still be embracing his exceptional talents.
A former Welsh rugby union president told me recently that "Wates has always looked after its rugby players." He referred to legendary names from the 1970s now pursuing successful careers -Gareth Edwards and Barry John to name but two.

here is much truth in what he says, but I should qualify his statement -

prevented. Jonathan Davies re-cently on tour in New Zealand as a position to help themselves. Any young man with sound pro-fessional or academic qualifications allied to a high sporting profile will find doors opening ahead of him. The situation is much the same in England where the recent elevation of Brian Moore, a solicitor and inter-national hooker, to a locrative London post is a good case in

> But what of the gifted player whose most educated and cultured asset is not a legal mind but rather a right boot? In Wales, he is largely condemned to the sales rep menygo-round, struggling to meet tar-gets in the face of increasing commitment to playing and training, selling a product about which he knows little and cares less.

The situation demands that he be given the opportunity to sell the one product he really knows, rugby football. Every Welsh squad member is a potential dev-elopment officer for the game. An organisation such as the Welsh Rugby Union, with annual profits running into millions of pounds, could easily create an infrastructure whereby each top player is offered work in a regime which Tori

embraces training requirements. For a relatively small outlay, the potential returns would be enormous. Imagine the effect on children and their passion for the game if coaching clinics across the country were regularly attended by international players. Sponsorship, marketing and public rela-tions are other avenues which could be explored to great effect. The game wins and the player needing direction has a place to go. Until such a time as there is

dramatic change, the choice for many will remain the merry-go-round or the M6. Rugby union will always have that place in a Welshman's heart, but increasingly he has too much on his

· Arthur Emyr is a Wales and British Isles rugby untan inter-national and a television spons

Stress injuries

increasing

among young

SHINTY

Skye face threat from Fort William

By a Correspondent

SKYE Camanachd face topclass opposition for the first time since they won the sport's premier award, the Glenmorangie Camanachd trophy, in June when they play Fort William at Portree in the Thomas Ferguson memorial

The Lochaber side, who are the bolders, will wish to avenge their controversial defeat by the islanders in the semi-final of the Camanachd Cup, when they had three goals disallowed in the first half. Under Graeme Mac-Millan, their new player-manager, they should be able to use their fast, aggressive style of play to great advantage.

Ross Cowie, the Skye manger, will be anxious to prove that his side can end the predominance of Kingussie, who have taken almost all the major trophies in the past five years. A victory for either side will give them added confidence for the start of the Marine Harvest leagues on September I.

A Bank of Scotland-sponsored match at Bishopbriggs today between Kingussie, the holders of the MacTavish Cup, and Oban Camanachd, winners of the Glasgow Celtic Society Cup. has been postnimbe ne ot sub beno istrative failure to make suitable arrangements. Oban Camenachd have arranged to play Gleaurguhart for the

John Collie Cup at Ganavan. The continuing efforts to reintroduce shinty to the islands of the inner and outer Hebrides take a further step forward today when an Islay select, made up of resident and exile players, sponsored by Bowmore Distillers, meets the Campbeltown-based club. Kintyre, sponsored by Springbank, another whisky company. Donald Woodrow. instrumental in founding Kintyre, has been successful in having the sport introduced to the schools on the island. Before the senior match a team of Islay pupils will play one from Campbeltown.

BOWLS

McLeish denied by Ritchie

SANDRA McLeish, of Danderhall, saw her hopes of victory in the Scottish singles championship disappear at Ayr Northfield vesterday when she was defeated in the quarter-finals by Margaret Ritchie, of Wishaw South (a Special Correspondent

Ritchie led from the start and secured a 25-16 victory when she trailed the jack on the final end, Margaret Letham, the former Scottish indoor champion, from the Burnbank Hamilton Club, is through to the last four after a 25-15 win over Ella McEwan. from Elderslie Wallace.

In the junior singles, Alison Jenkins, last year's beaten finalist, from Carron and Carronshore, is through to today's semi-finals after after a runaway 25-3 win over Emma Stewart, from Planefield.

RESULTS: Cuamar-finate: Singlets M Ritche (Wishew South) 25. S McLeish (Danderhall) 15: R Wisson (Kelty) 25, I Mander (Montrose) 8: M Letham (Burnbank Hamilton) 25. E McCevan

Champions raise glasses to cup-holder



Welcome to the club: Tony Ashton, winner of the PGA assistants' championship, is tousted by previous title-holders, from left, Craig Defoy, Malcolm Gregson, Peter Alliss, George Low, Derek Nash, Ross Whitehead, George Marshall White and Gwyn James, winner in 1932

Malpas will captain the Scot-

Incentives for Hampden's cast

land team.

as Scotland's national stadium that. remains uncertain, today hosts an exhibition match to comes into the category. "He mark the centenary of the

Scottish football week. The Old Lady of Scottish football will stage a game between Andy Roxburgh's young Scotland hopefuls and a Scottish League team chosen United manager. If special occasions demand special atmospheres, this event will have been helped by both managers who held a jovial court at yesterday's press

conference. Nevertheless, the match it-Scotland team have a chance

WITH AN ironic twist, pean Championship qualifiers Hampden Park, whose future and the World Cup beyond

Pat Nevin, of Everton, is a crowd pleaser," Roxburgh

For such as the Rangers forward. Ally McCoist, there is the incentive to capture the place in attack recently vacated by his club mate, Mauby Jim McLean, the Dundee rice Johnston. He will be partnered by Robert Fleck, although it is probable that John Robertson, of Hearts, last season's leading scorer in the premier division, will make an appearance at some

The Rangers full back, Stuself will be a serious matter art Monroe, is a surprise since several players in the inclusion. His chance arose from a freak accident to Alex

Due to various call-offs. Jim McLean was unable to name his side, although he indicated that Hans Gillhaus, of Aberdeen, will start, as will Gary Stevens, of Rangers, and Robert Connor, of Aberdeen. He also indicated an appreciation of the nature of the occasion: "Scottish football needs a real boost and we want to put on a positive show if possible. It is essential to remember that people are paying good money to watch farce by chopping and changing too much.

There will be a fair sprinkling of home Scottish players. as I think the game will be

McLeish out of action, Morris than the one of foreign stars. Andy's team will have more to play for, we are only playing for pride, and a place in the next game which will be 100

years from now." McLean has brought the Dundee forward, Keith Wright, into his pool, stating: "Being in the first division does not detract from his ability. He is still one of the top front men in Scottish football."

Hopefully Wright, along with other leading players, can provide a game to honour 100 years of Scottish League footand I don't want to make it a ball and at the same time return some old-fashioned entertainment to Hampden

come susceptible to injuries in Statistics issued by the GM National Football School at their twenties and thirties. Lilleshall, which grooms boys to become potential internationals, show that many possible recruits aged 14 are already suffering physical Prospective entrants to the

school, which gives boys two years of intensive coaching while continuing their academic education in local

OUTSTANDING young foot-ballers are increasingly prome

to stress fractures, which

sometimes require operations

and can prematurely end

schools, undergo exhaustive medical checks before consideration. Each year, a high percentage is referred to specialists, mostly with inju-Charles Hughes, the Foot-ball Association's director of coaching, said: "Fifteen of the 16 boys this year were refer-rals. The number veries from

year to year, but it is always a third or more, and they are usually stress conditions. We must investigate fally whether two years at the school. Some of the conditions are fairly minor, and the boys are:

still admitted to the school after trestrucut. But others are of cases we have had to advise boys to have spinal operations and in others not to play football again - ever," he said: It is rare for the school toturn away more than "one or two" would-be students in any given year. However, Hughe

said: "If one or two of the best teenagers in the game are lost to football every year, over a 10-year period you might have been deprived of the equivaent of a full England team." Even those whose stress fractures prove no barrier to a professional career can be-

BOXING

McAuley

is full of

confidence

By GEORGE ACE

DAVE McAuley certainly

does not lack confidence. The

International Boxing Federa-

tion (IBF) flyweight champion from Larne, who makes a mandatory defence of his title

against Rodolfo Blanco, from

Colombia, at the King's Hall

on September 15, says: "I am

the best flyweight in the world

right now. I am unbeatable at

eight stone and I am confident

that I will score an

overwhelming victory against

McAuley will set an Irish

boxing record by appearing in

his sixth world title bout. But

he may be well advised to

temper his supreme con-fidence by recalling that in his

first two world title bouts.

which he lost, he faced

another fighter from Colom-

bia in Fidel Bassa and word

from South America has it

that Blanco bears close

comparison to the former

World Boxing Association

Bianco, aged 29, has boxed only once outside Colombia,

when he lost to Myong-Woo

Yuh in Korea with the WBA

junior flyweight title at stake.

Since moving up to flyweight, he has won his last nine contests, all inside the dis-

tance including three straight

knockouts, which suggests he

is not lacking firepower.

BOSTON: Steve Collins, of

the Republic of Ireland,

knocked out Fermin Chirino,

of Venezuela, in the sixth

round of a middleweight bont

With the victory, which was

borne largely out of a fierce

fifth-round assualt from

hwich his opponent barely

recovered, Collins lifted his

record to 17-1, with seven knockouts, and carned the

right to fight the winner of

today's Iran Barkley-Nigel

Benn match for the WBO

on Thursday (AP reports).

(WBA) champion.

Sianco."

LOUISE TAYLOR discom that early promise can be too much of a good thing for a budding football caree.

"Suffering this type of injury as a tecnager makes you vulnerable later on," Flighes Stress fractures occur

because skilful teenagers play far too many games at a fe when when they are still developing physically. "At the moment our best

young players are playing between 140 and 160 games a season," Hughes said. "This leaves literally no time for them to be coached, which contrasts with the Continent ries related to stress fractures. where there is more couching and less playing. As a result players in the rest of Europe tend to be both fifter and

生 35

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1000 1000

United the

for an attempt to reduce the problem, the FA is limiting Surgeons, Edinburgh, and the rence on sport injuries at

It was chaired by Pete tor at the Commonwealth years ago, who lold delegates; Many boys applying to Lilleshall already have significant injuries, sometimes stress fractures of the spine, which have not been recognised or appropriately treated.

Some are serious injuries which will result in permanent disability later in life. I see some former footballers in their thirties with the osteoarthritic symptoms you would expect in 70-year-olds, and often the problem started when they played too inten-sively as schoolboys."

BASKETBALL

US concedes need for professionals

After four years without a gold medal in international basketball, United States officials are negotiating with the top American professional league to release players for the national team.

"The US can no longer just throw a team out into international competition and expect to win a medal," Craig Miller, the assistant executive director for USA Basketball. said at the men's world championships here. "A lot of countries have caught up to our [basketball] knowledge," he said.

Miller said negotiations with the National Basketball Association (NBA), the leading US professional league, were concentrated on insurance for injuries to highly paid players and the selection process for players and coaches

defending champions, have reached the semi-finals this year. They have taken a medal in six of the 10 world championships to date, but they are no longer dominant. That slide has come with the emergence of new international powers, strengthened by an International Busketball Federation ruling in 1989 that allows amateurs and professionals to compete for their national teams.

While the United States has continued to use inexperienced college players, other countries have moved quickly to recruit their best players, many of whom now play in sound includes the point much experience."

gnard, Drazen Petrovic, who plays for the Portland Trail Blazers, the centre, Vlade Divac, of the Los Angeles Lakers, and Zarko Paspali, who played for the San Antonio Spurs for most of this past season. Aleksandr Volkov, of the Soviet Union, joined his national team after ending his eason with the Atlanta

Five other players compet-ing in Buenos Aires passed through the NBA: Jim Zoet and Stewart Granger, of Canada, Rolando Ferreira; of Brazil, and José Ortiz and Ramón Rivas, of Puerto Rico. United States basketball rules banned NBA players

from the US team in this world championship. The presence of NBA play-

ers on the US team, however, is no assurance of victory. Ken Shields, Canada's national team coach, said: "All the The United States, the good players in Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union play with clubs, which means they are men playing against men all day. The way they play is similar to international competition - it's a rigorous, fastpaced endurance test - and there is nothing in the US that compares to prepare a team for world level ball."

The present US team, with nine players aged 20 years or younger, is also unaccustomed to the pressures of international play. Aleksandr Gomelski, the former Soviet Olympic team coach and now technical adviser to the coach. Valdas Garastas, said: "The US team is good but it is a the NBA. The Yugoslavia very young team without

to book a place in the Euro- McLeish who injured himself Opening the page on a new Olympic chapter



Turning over a new leaf: the mayors of West and East Berlin meet with Juan Autonio Samaranch (centre). president of the International Olympic Committee, to discuss merging the two Germanies. Report, page 23

hen I think back to early childhood and to distant

memories of sporting he-roes, two figures come into my mind: George Best and Muhammad Ali. Best is only

a silent image of a glam-orous, long-haired Irishman, running loosely with a ball

My image of Ali is more

distinct, and certainly is not

silent: I can remember, for

example, being shocked by his waxwork figure in that rather disorientating room at

Madame Tussaud's which

contains "moving" effiges of

No wonder Harry likes

Frank Brune so much, brim-ful as he is of trusting

devotion and respect. Here

is Frank, vacuum-packed

into a suit, allowed to com-

mentate with Harry on a

contest which ended with (I

think) a highly contentious

decision against Lloyd Honeyghan. That's terrible, isn't it, Frank", Harry said in

that just slightly hysterical

voice he has when he is

genuinely absolutely furious about something. "Very ter-

yes, Harry," Frank sympathetic beyond

On another occasion

Frank was being interviewed and was asked who, "outside

stuck lovingly to his toe.

Torrance enjoys Belfry revival

GOLFCORRESPONDENT

WAS quite like old times in he NM English Open at The Selfity vesterday, with Sam Fortance assuming the lead litead of Antonio Garrido and severano Ballesteros, both of main; and Mark James, the

efending champion.

Quite like old times but not completely as far as Ballescos. was concerned. The tand is a tradionalist and it is not the least impressed by the changing face of golf equipment. Indeed, he pulled on punches by stressing that in his opinion the Royal and suclent should take action. We have the square

ooves, the metal woods, the applice shafts, the long stress. I could go on," illesteros said. "We are ending upon factories, not ability. The game is becoming methanical. We have to support skills. Money means a lot,

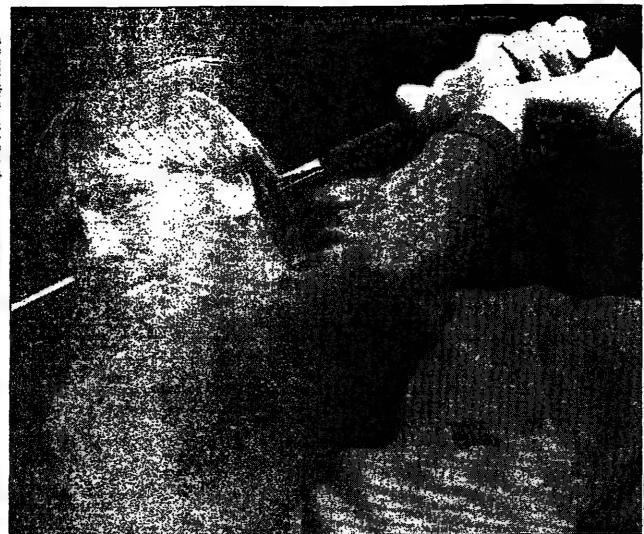
The new technology has But it is all in the hands of the Royal and Ancient because they have more influence than any other Association. They must realise the new equip-ment only helps the weaker players. It brings the whole

field together.

"I played with Ray Floyd in the US PGA championship last week and I saw him hitting his drives the same distance as mine. He is using the new Jumbo driver, I drive the ball long enough already so I don't need that club. But give aged between 40 and 50 of a new club. That is wrong, because if we keep going, then very soon we will need par fours of more than 400 yards. Rallesteros was less inclined to criticise the broom-handled

putter which Torrance waved like a magic wand, although he agreed with one observation that it does not look right. Torrance, however, has stated that his career might have reached an abrupt end if it had not been for the manufacture by the Wilson sports company of his state-of-the-art putter. The putter cured Torrance of

He has still not won since the Italian Open more than e years, but that might not be the case by tomorrow evening. Torrance has an affinity for The Belfry, which is hardly surprising when one recalls the tears that he shed



Swinging into action: Sandy Stephen during his round at The Belfry in the English Open yesterday

Brabazon course when, in 1985, he holed the putt which enabled Europe to regain the Ryder Cup for the first time

Then Torrance holed a putt of 15 feet with a conventional North. Yesterday, with the broom-handle putter, which he has not changed for more than two years, he made several long putts, including one of 20 feet for a birdie at the tenth and another of 40 feet for a par at the 12th to complete a 67 for the lead with a two-under-par total of 142.

Torrance has worked harder than at any time during his career to propel himself back into a position from which he could very well win. This season, he has not finished in

on the 18th green of the so he is understandably aware that he will need to maintain his composure in what sadly has become unfamiliar territory for him. It has been even longer

since Garrido won. He missed cuts during a run of nine tournaments earlier this season, yet with five birdies in his last eight holes he climbed from out of the ranks of obscurity with a 67 to finished within one stroke of Torrance. Ballesteros made one putt of

30 feet at the eighth and another of 20 feet at the 11th for birdies in his round of 72, but even so, he did not have the best of fortune on the greens, James, who with a 68 moved alongside Ballesteros on 144, had his best putting round for many weeks. He the top ten in 19 tournaments, also struck some outstanding

shots including a two iron to three feet at the third and a four iron to eight feet at the 14th for two of his six birdies.

Sandy Stephen, one of three players to score 71 in the first knowing that for the first time round, took 74 to remain in since June 24, he would take contention on 145. Ross home with him a pay cheque.

LEADING SCORES

SECOND ROUND

(A), 78, 73; V Singh (A)), 77, 72; H Clurk 76, 73.

ery reason to rue his mis-

fortune at the 18th when after

being five under par for the day he took seven. It gave him

a 70 and at least the comfort of

30765. 75, 76; R Lee, 74, 77; J Hawman (SA), 75, 76 182: A Sherborne, 75, 77; D Ray, 77, 75; "A Jones, 77, 75; S Grappesonni (f0), 76, 74: A Sonarsen (Den), 75, 77; D Durnisch, 80, 72; P Terravenen (US), 75, 77; Watton, 76, 77; R Chapman, 76, 76.

Welch has late run to

The pair completed the morning round in two hours 50 minutes, and this was a remark-

indeed.

sandy path.
Welch regained the lead when
Ellis put his second into the edge

The match ended on the 17th

nationals in this event, and he played six games in last week's international matches at Hunstanton, so it may fairly be said

LAURA THOMPSON

Celebrities of the square

ring and the screen

boxing, was his greatest hero. Frank thought, Finally. he gave us his answer: "Joe Louis". Frank is very nice and terribly lucky; he will continue to pursue his biameless, televisuai career through Blankety Blank and Comic Relief on to being head of a team on Question of Sport until he finally displaces Melvyn Bragg as presenter of the South Bank

the most prominent celebrities. (It contained also, at British boxers do tend to turn into celebrities, albeit of that time, a tableau vivant of varying stamp. Henry "Brut" Cooper was, of course, the most famous of the Apollo moon landings). Although he achieved fame in the early Sixties, my them all. John Conteh was a first memory of him dates middle-rank Seventies pinback to about 1971, when he up, the kind of chap who fought Joe Frazier, and he is might have turned up, minithus linked in my mind with mally disguised ("Jim Conde" or even "Tom Conti"), as the hero of a Jackie Collins novel. Barry other icons of the 1970s: Henry Cooper, boxer, star of one of the most successful advertising campaigns of all time ("Splash it all. over"); McGuigan is open to offers for Christmas pantomime and Michael Parkinson, television presenter, in the days when being on his chat show

he fame achieved by Terry Marsh is rather was as sure a sign of prestige more questionable. as being a guest on the Morecambe and Wise Show. Lloyd Honeyghan would. I feel, like to be a celebrity but An icon who transcends lost credibility when he failed to recognize a close all decades is Harry Carpenter. A friend of mine recalls acquaintance on the Ques-Harry talking to Ali down the line during a sports tion of Sport picture board. "But he's your best friend." review of the year ceremony; laboriously formulating a David Coleman, in delirious horror, yodelled as Lloyd sentence of Richardsonian regretfully concluded that no, he could not get it. He then went on to identify a complexity which culminated in an astnte and pertinent question. Ali lis-Formula One driver sitting tened and digested. Then he commented: "Harry, you in his racing car as Mark ain't as dumb as you look".

It is odd, really, that these men, who have devoted their lives to the task of knocking other men unconscious, should so often become such popular, indeed, almost avuncular, figures. Perhaps it is a way of mitigating what they did -

even apologising for it.
In the same way, the concept of "Queensberry Rules", the idea that boxing is regulated by rigid standards, is held up like a shield against boxers like Mike Tyson. You may be trying to bash somebody's head in but you must do it like a gentleman and not like a Opinions really do divide

Leeds United, Liverpool, Man-

chester City and Manchester United a Old Trafford.

ond world war, crowds well into five figures attended exhibition matches. However, the move into South Wales suffered a blow with the collapse of the Cardiff and Bridgend clubs, and only now, with interest at an all-time high, have the waters been tested again.

Wigan, who have several senior players injured, give

opportunities to young squad members like Bridge, Gilfillan and Forshaw. The Widnes side

contains Devereux and Davies

and the crowd-pulling wing, Martin Offiah.

WIONER: A Talt: J Devereux, A Currier, Davies, M Offish: T Myler, D Holme; Ashtast, P McKenzie, J Grime, E Koloto, Hudne, L Holliday, Subs: K Scransen, Wright.

think Davies can expect a warm

about Tyson, even within marriages: for example, my mother worshipped him as an all-conquering semi-deity while my father almost dis-missed him as a "hurry-up merchant - he goes in and flails his fists around, and if they last the first few rounds he's in trouble". He inspired the sort of dislike hitherto reserved for the masked wrestlers on World of Sport. This hatred seemed to be motivated not exactly by jealousy, since Tyson is not really the type of sportsman one would envy, but by a kind of fear - fear of the force within him. .

height of his po-ers, seemingly invincible, I saw him as a warrior figure, "brave Mac-beth, disdaining Fortune". Hundreds of years earlier, all that strength would have had vital purpose; now it is only a commercial asset. Before his defeat by Buster Douglas, which gave his detractors the chance to say how right they had been all along - Tyson showed no human desire to mitigate the truth of what he did: he was no charming Ali, no lovable Bruno, he was the real thing.

It is not just the physical realities of boxing which are barsh: with so much money floating around the sport, it is bound to be susceptible to racketeering. When Nigel Benn faces Iran Barkley tonight, he will be attempting to win one of four possible middleweight titles, there being at least four groups who see themselves es the world boxing governing body.

For me, a certain mystique has always attached itself even to the less seemly side of boxing an aura of East meets West End, of daring debutantes slumming it at bloody-nosed contests in West Ham Baths, of men with carnel coats round their shoulders removing cigars from between their teeth just long enough to talk about their "boys", of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton sitting in the front row of Wembley to watch Cassius Clay meet Henry Cooper. But the most potent image of them all is of the big black man - black shorts, black boots, no robe, walking into the ring, the naked fighter.

One-sided final to Cavalleri

By CHRIS SMART

SHLVIA Cavalleri, aged 17. a languages student at a Swiss school in Wilan, produced some specificular golf to win the British girls open amateur chainpropaship at Penrith

भूडाटरावयुः भौते:बः one-sided match — the शिंडर ब्रोरिटराक्षणात्माचा final in this event for 17 years - the Italian ior champion overcame Eshaving emiliar disposed of the Spain, 5 and 4, having emiliar disposed of thother Spaniard, Laura Navarro, with similar case. Cavalleri competing in her fourth successive British championship - she had reached the quarter-linals in the

previous three years—finished a stageting four under par.
She, took command almost from the start, was four up at the turn; and had a chance to increase her advantage at the Valera got one back when the Italian three putted the 12th, but as puch and putt at the next restored Cavaller's advantage restored cavaniers a advantage and size knocked a seven-iron net shot to within 25 feet of the speckat-hiel-4th for a birdle two.

The chairman of the LGU.
Josh Neville, announced that because of the improvement in standards, the executive council would consider increasing the would consider increasing the thi into the matchplay stages. ter were from abroad.

magadi. Teste and finale: S.Cavelleri (if) bit L. Navezor (Sp.), 6 and 5; E Valera (Sp.) bit B Cavelleri (if), 4 and 3. Final: Cavelleri bit Valera, 5 and 4. Second flight: Semi-finale: J. Moodle (Windy'nli) bit L. Dermott (6t Wielyti), at 20th: L. Waton (Calcott Park) bit-Saketha (Charleville), 2 and 1. Final: Watton bit Joponia, 5 and 4.

A Spanish song pitched to a Rocky Mountain rhythm

JOSE-Maria Olazábal, Europe's 6,000 feet, a six-iron is the No. 2 last year, was revelling in the clear Rocky Mountain air on the second day of The Inter-national at Castle Pines

yesterday.
The ambitious young man from Fuenterrabia in the Spanish Basque country, not far from the Pyrenees, had accumulated 12 points under the tour-nament's modified Stableford scoring system after nine holes. That left him only three points behind Tom Purizer, the early leader, and two behind Steve

Elkington, of Australia. Olazabal, who did not miss a fairway in the first round but missed several birdie putts in the five-foot range, started the day with seven points, after four yesterday, he dropped a shot at the 11th, a par three where you find the green or trouble.

However, he picked up six

Great White Cobra after buying the short 16th (209 yards but, at name, whose clubs he is now

a par five uphill and Olazabal missed the fairway on the right, was still in the rough after two shots, but pitched to ten feet and holed the putt.
To recap, birdies are worth

two points, eagles five and pars nothing. For bogeys, players subtract a point, for double bogeys or worse they subtract ree. If it is still not entirely clear, panic not, even the players tend to become confused. What they do know, however,

is that they will probably need five or six points to make the 36hole cut. Then there is another cut today and the 24 players with the most points go forward to tomorrow's round, where birdies and one bogey in his first they all start again with nothing, round. Starting at the 10th in an effort to encourage all-out,

using and helping develop, was going to have to work a little bit after scoring a duck in the first round. Jack Nicklaus, designer of the golf course, was also struggling, after scoring minus

Ronan Rafferty, Europe's No. I last year, started the second round with two points but was back to nought after nine holes, and Andrew Murray, European Open champion last year, was likely to have the weekend off after an opening round of minus four. At least the views here are spectacular when the golf is not.

the golf is not.

Liadding First-Round Scores
(poins, US unless stated): 14: 7 Purtzer.
10: R Gader, D Hammond, S Ekington
(Aus.) 9: M Calcavecchia, E Romero (Arg.).
B Butmer. 8: H Irwin, D Love, M O'Meara.
7: J Hussion, M Lye, J-M Olazzita (Sp.). 6:
B Lohr. T Byrum, B Clear, B Crenshaw, P
Fowier (Aus.). K Green, J Staman, P
Trittler, R Tway, H Twity, C Bect. 5: Joe
Czaki (Japan), K Perry, D Pruitt, J Benepe.
M Hutbert, T Watson, L Clements, M
MCLamour, Other Some & P Serve
(Aus.). 2: R Rafferty (GB). 0: G Norman
(Aus.). C Parry (Aus.). -1: J Neckess. -4: A
Mutray (GB).

Uzielli wins an international recall

By CHRIS SMART

ANGELA Uzielli, aged 50, who won the English women's performed well in the British championship at Rye in May. mber of qualifiers from 16 to was last night recalled to the fust week our of the 16 who England team for the fourcornered home international series, over the Hunstanton course in Norfolk next month, after an absence of 22 years. There are three new caps in the line-up: Katte Tebbet, the English strokeplay champion. Fiona MacDonald, a Cambridge

championships in 1989 and again this year. Three members of the Curtis Cup team beaten so decisively in the United States last month - Helen Dobson, Linza Fletcher and Julie Hall - are included, while Caroline Hall, aged 16, the English girls' champion from Filton, Bristol, must be delighted to have been named as

second reserve.

However. Joanne Morle, from Sale, may have reason to be upset at being only the first reserve in a year in which she won the Birkdale scratch cup.

boys title

By a Correspondent

MICHAEL Welch hit a great one-iron through the wind to the 35th green at Hunstanton yes-terday to make certain of a 3 and 1 victory in the 36-hole final of the British boys championship. His opponent, Matthew Ellis, the lanky Welsh boys champion, had driven into a bollow beside the fairway and was unable to get up in two.

able achievement in the strong wind which made playing from the bare fairways very difficult Welch turned two up but lost

the next three holes and was all square after 18. In the aftersquare after 18. In the anernoon, Ellis stormed ahead, winning the 1st, 2nd and short 4th,
which he birdied after hitting a
three-iron to five feet. But he
lost the 5th, where Welch holed
a 40-foot putt from the back of
the green for a birdie-three, and
the 6th, where his ball kicked off
the city of the green onto a the side of the green onto a

of the Buckthorn at the 11th and he went two up at the 216-yard 14th, holing a 12-foot putt for a birdie-two.

where Ellis conceded the hole when Welch had two putts for victory.

Welch had to beat four inter-

RUGBY LEAGUE

Into the valleys to test the rising tide

STNCE the CIS Charity Shield is the code in Wales, and each as much a propaganda exercise as an important trophy, the weekend throughout last season there was a veritable motorcade attendance and the crowd re-action at Swansea's Vetch Field of coathes carrying new-found fans from the valleys to northern league grounds.
The Vetch Field becomes the tomorrow will be as important as the result. eighth football ground to stage a main rugby league event. Others have been Bolton Wanderers, Huddersfield Town, Hull City,

as the result.

The match itself brings together the leading two sides of last season, the multi trophy winners, Wigan, and the premiership winners, Widnes. Two strong sides, driven by intense rivalry, should provide as entertaining a match as they United's Old Trafford.

This is not the first rugby league match in Swanses. Indeed, over the years, the number of fixtures staged sporadically runs into double figures.

When the League sought to spread the professional code into Wales during the spectator boom which followed the second world war, crowds well into five figures attended exhibition as entertaining a match as they did last season, when the same fixture was played at Anfield in Liverpool. However, there is no doubt

that the League's board of directors and officials will be much more concerned with the size of the crowd, and the strengths of the reaction of the South Wales public.

So far, all seating tickets, about 3,000 of them, have been sold, and although the combined sale of tickets at Wigan and Widnes is less than 2,500, are witnessed.

an attendance of 10,000 is anticipated. Thousands of supporters, it seems, have not purchased fickets, since the match is not all-ticket and the capacity is 16,000.

The last time that a rugby

league representative game was played in Wales was in 1984, when Wales played England at Ebbw Vale before a crowd of just over 2,000. Since then, the huge exodus of

leading rugby union inter-nationals, such as Jonathan Davies, John Devereux, David Young, David Bishop, Kevin Ellis and Paul Moriarty, has caused an upsurge in interest in No easy ride for

Belgian

CYCLING

By PETER BRYAN

THE best one-day-race field assembled in Britain this year lines up tomorrow for the Robert Price International Grand Prix of Wales at Abergavenny and marks the return of Jan Bogaert, the Belgian sprint specialist who won five stages of

this year's Milk Race.
Bogaert later missed several
key continental events because key continental events because of injuries in a crash but is said or injuries in a crash but is said to be back on top form. He leads the La William team, bringing with him his British professional colleague, Harry Lodge, who was fourth in the Welsh event last year.

The 135-mile race includes form the trouble at Montager was found at Montager to the country of the country of the transfer of the country of the transfer of the tr

town centre circuits at Mon-mouth and Abergavenny but the sting comes halfway through with four hard climbs in 20 miles followed by a fifth and the most difficult: The Tumble, a Blaenavon on minor roads rising to 1,600 feet. From the summit it will be a mad downhill rush to Abergavenny

for the final ten circuits
The Belgian will not find the race easy with his previous Milk Race adversaries, the winner, Shane Sution, the runner-up, Rob Holden, and the mountain specialist. Joey McLoughlin, among the 17 squads connecting.

among the ... squada competing Last year's winner. Ben Luckweil, then an amateur, is not riding. He injured his back in May and, after an X-ay examination this week, may need an operation.

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FISHING

Co-operation can be a key to trout recovery

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

west coast from Durness in the Highlands to Argyle in the south rest, and also in the Hebridean

A shent improvement has Here reported in some cases in the problem and they are very happy to co-operate. There is, however, great difficulty in carrying out research at season the problem and they are very happy to co-operate. There is, however, great difficulty in carrying out research at sea on this clusive fish, and records a catch by guests of over though exhaustive tests are though exhaustive tests are though exhaustive tests are

f. (M) fish in a season.
Last year, the total catch was \$5, Sorfar this year, to the end of July, 231 fish have been taken, but, I was told by a hotel snokesman: "Though the catch spokesman: "Though the catch is much better they are all small ish, impock. They are in good

SEA trout fishing in Scotland cause of the decline is believed suffered a disaster last year, to lie at sea and examinations very few, fish were caught in are being made of immature sea approximately a thousand miles lice that are attacking the trout of thems and locks down the

The Scottish scientist. Andrew Walker, of the Freshwater Fisheries Laboratory at Pitlochry, said: "We are working closely with Irish scientists on

being made, it may be some time before scientists find the cause of the trouble. It will take longer to find a cure.
England and Wales do not

seem to have suffered from the same problem. In the hig South Wales and Devon, catches have been caused by the drought, low the other lochs and rivers, there have been few reports of temperatures. Faced with such an improvement. The Irish are killing conditions, sensible tish suffering similar problems. The would have stayed at sea.

A forthright plea for our national game AN APPEAL to politicians.

football hooligans and agents to "give us back our national game" will be made next week by a London housewife and mother. Julie Welch, now a mother. Julie weigh, now a scriptwriter and playwright, was Britain's first woman football writer (with *The Observer*) who turned her back on the game she foved because it had changed so

"Opinion" programme (8pm) she will make a forthright plea for football to be handed back to the people by the football hooli-gans, who bring our nation a bad name throughout the world, the agents who manipulate players and clubs, and politicians who seem to think the game was only

about 1D cards.
"I will really be arguing that football is very necessary as our national sport." Julie says. "We have lost consciousness in ourselves as a nation. We have been too busy making a material success of things that we have forgotten our roots.

When you go to a match, you get this collective nationhood.

In the halcyon days of the fifties, sixties and seventies, football

SPORT ON TELEVISION THE WEEK IN VIEW

KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to On Thursday, on Channel 4's the best of televised sport in the was part of the spirit of the age.

It was taken away from us by hooligans, agents and poli-ticians." Now it is time, she insists, for it to be given back.

Julie admits: Hand on heart

I did not miss football when ! left it three years ago. Frankly, I was sick of it. I did miss reporting. I had worked every Saturday of my adult life and I miss that dreadfully, still. With young children to bring up, it was difficult to go to a match; as they are growing up, it will be nice to watch some again. I was inspired by Gazza and Lineker in the World Cup. They were wonderful — and they were 'our bous'."

It is quite a week, one way and another, for rediscovering lost roots. Jonathan Davies, once "one of the boys" in the valleys, a rugby union hero when he masterminded Neath, Llanelli and the national teams in his No. 10 shirt, returns to those roots he left behind when he turned professional nearly two years ago. Tomorrow, he plays his first game of rugby on Welsh soil (albeit on a soccer pitch) since he left his native land for he meaner countryside of Widnes and Lancashire.

rugby union town first and second. "I would like to perform very well...hopefully I can."

BSB has exclusive live cover-

Widnes and Lancashire.

Widnes play Wigan at Vetch Field. Swansea, in rugby league's Charity Shield and as the prodigal prepares for his return, he ponders whether he will be welcome. "It is going to be nerve-wracking," the 27-year-old from Trimsaran says, all too aware that Swansea is a curby union town first and

age of tomorrow's match (from 3pm) and Screensport is showing something of the match between the two "glamour" clubs of rugby league.

Although a second standoff Although a union stand-off

half, with 27 caps, he has found-adjusting to that position in the professional game difficult.

You can still be the playmaker there, but the league code is a there. But the league code is a there with the league code is a code in the league of the league code is a think Davies con expect a way in the league code is a code in the league code in the league code is a code in the league code in the league code is a code in the league co there, but the league code is a very different game to union. Most converts found it difficult Most converts found it difficult to adjust quickly and anyway, I do enjoy being in the centre."

Davies, once union captain of Wales, has already won five the son offer last season. THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: The WBO title may lack credibility worldwide, but that does not worry Nigel Benn: he likes to call himself world middleweight champion. He will either be a no-eccount ighter after his Las Vegas meeting toright with Iran Barkley — or be in line for a big pay day against Roberto Duran, Sugar Ray Leonard or Michael Nurn: LWT 9.55pm.

TOMORROW Sunday Grandstand, with athletics from Cologne and the final round of the English Open golf championship: BBC2, 1.55pm.

THRRSDAY American parents who see their children as meal tickets are spawning a new and wornying head; the snortified states 400, "On

6.30pm.
MONDAY it is getting ever harder to find something slightly resembling a "highlight" on Mondays: by a busy dip — boxing on Eurosport: Spin-10pm.
TUESDAY flacing purs on faw better programmes than the Ebor meeting at York: Channel 4 cameras

THURSDAY American parents who see their children as meal tickets are spawning a new and worrying breed: the sporting street but. "On the Line" looks at the two year-olds who are forced to go jogging and lift weights. BBC2 8.25pm. FRIDAY After a run lader sulhmer

IF ITALIA '90 marked a ago, expects, or rather hopes longest summer breaks in renaissance of English football at international level, those attending today's Tennent's Charity Shield game between Liverpool and Manchester United at Wembley will be seeking tangible proof that success, like failure, can be subject to the domino effect.

Traditionally the new season's curtain-raiser is a source of disappointment. Players are lacking match practice, managers are prone to experimentation in a tactical sense and a competitive edge is often absent despite a passionate crowd and an impos-

Understandably much is expected of today's meeting of Britain's most successful club and Britain's most glamorous

By virtue of winning the FA Cup. United have been ushered forward, perhaps prematurely, onto the threshold of a new era of success.

potent force in English football and the lack of transfer market activity over the past 10 weeks simply serves to emphasise that, at present, the club is as stable as ever. Alex Ferguson, the United

manager, and Kenny Dalglish, his Liverpool counterpart, unwittingly found themselves at odds yet again yesterday as they discussed today's game. Ferguson anticipates a rug-

ged encounter while Dalglish, for whom Wembley has become a second home since joining Liverpool 13 years for, a much more sedate affair. "It is always a very big game

when Manchester United play Liverpool and Wembley is a lovely stage upon which to play such a match before the season actually starts," Fer-

"People have said this game is a friendly but I do not think that you can call any game against Liverpool, at any time, a friendly. There will be a great deal of spice involved. If you look back over the years, the Charity Shield has always

Typically, Dalglish employed is own distinctive form of tunnel vision, preferring instead to set his sights on next Saturday at his club's opening league fixture at Sheffield United.

"There is no extra edge Liverpool remain the most because we happen to be playing against Manchester United. We shall treat it like any other pre-season friendly. This is simply our last game before the start of the new season," he said.

> "Of course, we are looking forward to it. It is a good curtain-raiser for what lies ahead and it is another game to help improve the players' match fitness. I am sure that it will be a little more relaxed than it would be if it was, say,

frontcally, after one of the

Shield tops £3m mark

THE Football Association ves-terday broke the £3 million parrier in donations to charity from the proceeds of its Charity

The F4 spokesman. David Bloomfield, said: "We are not yet sure of the exact receipts for this year's match between Liverpool and Manchester

money from this game will mean that we have now been able to pass on a total of £3 million to charity since 1974, when the Charity Shield was switched to Wembley."

This year's match is expected

Currie keen to join Oldham

many years, both sides will be weakened by injuries. Liverpool will definitely be lacking Hansen (knee), Nicol (groin), and Molby (groin) and although Gillespie and Staunton have travelled to London it is unlikely that either will progress further than the subsututes' bench.

Although Beardsley lost his place towards the end of last season, he is likely to partner Rush in the Liverpool attack at the expense of Rosenthal, the Israeli international whose Charity Shield has always tended to be a competitive fixture and both sets of players will be very keen to win this time around."

Trivially, Saladid has always goal-scoring exploits while on loan persuaded Dalglish to pay Standard Liège of Belgium £1 million for his services. United will be without Webb (calf strain), Martin (back strain) and Robson who is not fully recovered from his recent Achilles tendon operation.

> Pallister, the mainstay of a defence which proved to be well nigh impregnable during a recent tour of Ireland, may be asked to play despite baving several strtches inserted in a facial wound last inevitably, Ferguson's ma-

jor selection dilemma revolves around his choice of goalkeeper. Leighton, who was left out of the United side for the FA Cup Final replay against Crystal Palace, participated in the 1-0 victory over Glasgow Rangers at Ibrox on Wednesday night but is bracing himself for another embarrassing snub. Sealey. who signed a 12-month contract after replacing Leighton against Palace, is likely to be given the opportunity to establish himself as the club's

"I will not be making my decision until the morning of the match," Ferguson said. "I have played Les and Jim in sequence throughout our preto go close to breaking all records for receipts — and numerous charity organisations will benefit.

season triendites, and all I will say now is that I have a very competitive situation to deal with." season friendlies, and all I will

SHOOTING

Bhargava

in sight

of the title

BRITAIN'S young shooters were aiming for leading honours in the Canadian championships

in Ottowa yesterday as the grand

aggregate, the overall champ-ionship, approached its final stage (our Rifle Shooting

On yesterday's standings.

with one event to be added. Bob Best, of Canada, led with 739 points, from Anil Bhargava, aged 18, of Epsom College, two

points behind and Gary Feast, aged 26, of Herifordshire. a

Jeremy Langley, aged 22 from Exeter, who had been leading earlier, lost points badly

in torrential rain. This put him

out of the grand aggregate, but he won two of the subsidiary aggregates, the all comers and maple leaf, while Bhargava took

Glyn Barnett has a tie-breakto come for the short-range ag-gregate and the Queens prize-winner. John Bloomfield, has a

shoot-off for the Gibson trophy.

shoot-off for the Gibson trophy.

RESULTS: All comers aggregate: 1. J
Langley (GB), 366, 2. J Bicchiniqui (GB), G
Fasst (GB) and G Chase (Car.) 364 Mapie
leaf aggregate: 1. Langley, 366, 2.
Bloomled, Feast and Chase, 384 President's prize: Gueent's II: 1. G Fraser
(Carl), 150-25-25-14-15, 2. A Powell (Aus);
3. A Weekes (GB cadets), 4. Biommied, 5.
J Jackman (GB) Cadets aggregate: 1. A
Bhagana (GB), 596, 2. T Erskins (GB),
594, 3. S Osmond (GB), 597; 4. R Burch
(GB), 595 Gibson Trophy: ne to be reshort
between Bloomled and two Canduars, all
150 Stort range aggregate; lie to be
reshot between G Barnen (GB) and two
Canadians, all 256 Grand aggregate
slandings: 1, R Pitcairn (Cani. 739; 2.
Brandings: 1, R Pitcairn (Cani. 739; 2.
Brandings: 1, R Pitcairn (Cani. 739; 3.
Brandings: 1, R Pitcairn (Cani. 739; 3.
Brandings: 1, R Pitcairn (Cani. 739; 3.
Canadian Cadets, 1572 Outlander team
match: 1. GB Blice, 1174; 2. Austraha,
1162; 3. GB Red 1180.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

BILLIARDS

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCHES: Gloucester 99. Buckerghamstere 111; Oxforasmre 145, Br75. tol Cny and County 84. Warwed-stere 129. Heritordstree 95

BOXING

BOSTOR: Maddleweight: Steve Collers (fre) to Furmin Chimo (Ven), fath rnc.

CRICKET

the cadet aggregate.

Correspondent writes).

further two points back.

Top seeds justify rankings by reaching junior tennis finals at Easbourne



Both eyes on the future: James Fox drives a backhand at Eastbourne yesterday

School colleague stands in way of Maclagan march

By Andrew Longmore, tennis correspondent

MILES Maclagan will meet Mark Schooleid, his colleague at the Lawn Tennis Association School at Bisham Abbey, in the School at Bisham Abbey, in the final of the 16-and-under singles at the Prudential national grass court championships at East-bourne today. Provided, that is, the wind and rain, which has made playing tennis a virtual impossibility at times this week,

mays away,
Macagan, the No. I seed,
finished off his quarter-final
against the plucky James Fox,
winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the
morning and then made rather orter work of Barry Cowan, of acastice, after Junch in the in doubt after the Zambian-born Scott had strolled through the

Andrew Burgoiyne, of Kent, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. A few hours later, he was embroiled in a two-hour manathon against the No. 8 seed, Matthew Coombs, who had enjoyed an impressive win

against the No. 2 seed, Andrew Richardson, in the quarter-finals the previous day.

Having lost the first set on a tie-break 7-4, Coombs dropped his serve early in the second set, but recovered to lead 5-4 and 6-5 before opening up a 4-1 lead in the second set tie-break. But, in extremely tricky conditions, Schofield kept his nerve and it was the Essex boy who finally cracked, serving a double fault on match point to give Schofield

the narrowest of victories.

The 16-and-under girls final will also feature the first and third seeds, Shirli-Ann Siddall against the precocious Amanda Wainwright, who only turned 14 last March and who has enjoyed an excellent week amidst her elders. Wainwright showed remarkable composure to beat Gillian Charnock 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 in the quarter-final, but just lacked the quarter-man, but just lacked the power to hurt the No. 1 seed. Having lost the first set 7-5, she ran out of puff in the second, while Cross upset the No. 2 seed, Julie Pullin, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

Rehe's comeback disrupts Sabatini

From BARRY WOOD IN LOS ANGELES

GABRIELA Sabatimi refuses to back was merely to finish a the Virginia Slims of Los An-geles as a threat to her US Open The No. 3 seed was beaten 5-

Ane No. 3 seed was beaten 5-7. 6-4. 6-4. The result re-confirmed Rehe, aged 20, from California, as a formidable competitor, despite several doctors writing off her career after she suffered a serious back injury in a car accident 21 months ago.

Rather than point to any shortcomings of her own, Sabatini preferred to praise Rehe. "She played unbelievably. She just went for the shots and all the balls were going in. I didn't think she could play the whole match that way," she said.

Rehe's first goal in her come-

see her surprise defeat by Steph-anie Rehe in the third round of thrilled with her victory, and that she appeared fitter than Sabatini, especially in the final set. "It really means a lot to me, with all I've been through," Rehe said. "She seemed to me to be getting a little slow, a little lethargic, so I focused on mov-ing her and being as aggressive as I could. It was just a matter of a few points.

Martina Navratilova took only 42 minutes to defeat Cata-rina Lindqvist, 6-1, 6-1

riva Lindqvist. 0-1, v-1.

RESULTS: Third cound: K Rinaidi (US) bt J
Novoine (C2), 3-8, 5-3, 5-4; Z Garrison
(US) bt R Fairbard (US), 5-2, 5-0; k
Indiano (BJ) bt A Control (SA), 5-2, 6-0;
le J Fendendez (US) bt L Gaternetser
(Paro), 5-3, 5-2; S Rabe (US) bt G Sabatim
(Arg), 5-7, 5-4, 5-4; A Fazier (US) bt N
Raziet (Fr), 3-6, 6-1; AS-1; M Seles (Yog) bt
A Selen if (S), 6-3, 8-4; M Nervandote (US)

EQUESTRIANISM

Germans'

Allcock closer to EBA first

BOWLS

semi-finals last year.

TONY Allcock, who has failed to win a significant EBA title in The other semi-final is between Welford on Avon and Walker (Walls End). Welford, finishing strongly, forced an extra end against Woking Park, tying the scores 18-18. Simon Davies, the Welford Skip, threaded the shot through a cluster of front bowls, and when Norman Hezzell, the Woking to win a significant EBA title in 18 years of trying, skipped his Cheltenham team to the semi-finals of the Woolwich National Triples championship at Worthing yesterday, with runaway victories over Luton Co-op and St Albans Townsend.

Once again, Andy Wills, Alicock's lead, laid the foundations with Jack Drummond-

tions with Jack Drummond-Henderson doing almost every-thing asked of him at No. 2 Many players of Drur Henderson's age — 79 — bump their bowls, impairing length. Drummond-Henderson's delivery is as smooth and athletic as a

youngster's.
Today Cheltenham play
Poole Park, who won the last nine ends of their match against Reading to pull up from 4-9 to 19-9. The same Poole Park triple

Brian Shepherd, Ron Porter, and John Kingdon — lost in the shots over the last four ends to

indoor pairs at Bournemouth four years ago. In the morning, it was 11-11

Norman Hezzell, the Woking Skip, fired, the jack cannoned back in Welford's favour. Walker beat Bolton, picking

end to lead 16-10 and leave Bolton too awkward a task in the time remaining. The Walker No. 2 is Bob Stephenson who reached the final of the world indicate the size at Poursemouth its on the fourteenth

Welsh titles to West Glamorgan

bowlers who have cut a higher profile internationally than at home finally managed to win Welsh outdoor titles at BSC Tinplate. Ebbw Vale, yesterday. Will Thomas, of Pontrhydyfen, took the singles and Terry Sullivan and Steve Rees, of Old Landorians, the pairs.

Thomas, the Welsh captain, beat Ritchie Morgan, of Abcrystwyth, 21-9, in the semi-final and was expected to have things very much his own way in the final against Robert Treherne, aged 28, a newcomer, from Llanbradach. Treherne has been bowling under a considerable handicap this summer.

SHOOTING

THREE West Glamorgan bowlers who have cut a higher profile internationally than at the caretaker. He postponed a the caretaker.

FOR THE RECORD

go clear win 23-11. lan Carnuthers, the Dalston (Cnmbria) lead, put his first bowl on top of the jack on the last end of the match against St Albans Townsend, with the sides locked at 21-2t: It looked safe until John Cox, the St Albans Skip, flicked it out, winning on a measure. from rivals From a Correspondent EN ROTTERDAM

RESULTS: Second round; Wallerd on Aren 24, Wymondham Dell 11: Wolding Park 27, 24, Waller 16, Broomfeld 16, St Alberts Townsand 22. Polls-Royce 11; Chalantinan 22. Carron Down 7; Residing 20, Marlow 8; Birstol 26, Sandwoln 16; West Comwell 20, Burcoph of Eps 14; Chalant City and County 16. Wolverton Town 14; Bolton 19. Trownside Wastbourne 14; History 16, Polins End 12; Daleton 16; Bolton 19; Handsteley 23, Long Eston Town 15; Lebbury 16, Polins End 12; Daleton 18, Boscombe Call 15; Luton Co-do 18, Bongay Town 11; Handsteley 35, Luton Co-do 18, Bongay Town 12; Poule Furn 16; Thomason 19; Poule Furn 16; Thomason 19; Poule Town 18; Thomason 19; Poule 19; Poul

FHE West German team won the Nations Cup in Romerdam by almost three fences from Switzerland, with Belgium close behind in third place. Britain, aisth at the halfway stage, with none of their quartet going clear over a now-on-difficult gourse. Nick Skelton, normally the

Nick Sketton, normally the safest of riders in cup competitions, was first to assay Heak Jan Drabbe's course with Aisn Paul Grand Slam and was unlucky to sub the planks, which was to come down only too were to come down only too easily. However, he responded with a clear in the second round. Peter Charles, on Domino, had 12 faults in the first round and eight in the second for the discard score each time. Micheal Whitaker hit the final element of Whitaker art the meat element of the combination with Hender-son Tees Hanquer in the first round and the planks in the second round. His brother, John, on Henderson Gran-nusch, surprised the crowd, and mobility himself by refusion of probably himself, by refusing at the fourth fence in the first round. He too came back with a

clear second round.

The Germans, who were drawn last in the first round, returned three clear rounds even though Karsten Huck, bronze medal winner in Seoul, picked up three-quarters of a time fault. in infee-quarters of a time fault.

In the second round, two clear rounds and four faults from Eimar Gundle, on Printz, ensured that Ludger Beerbaum did not have to start a second time. NOT nave to start a second time. REBULTS: Nations Cup: 1, West Garmery, 4.75 faults; 2, Switzerland, 16: 3, Belgium, 16: 4, Spain, 18.5: 5, GB 20.75: 6, France, 21: 7, Hay, 21.75: 8, United States, 28.75: 9, Mexico, 29.25: 10, Nettherlands, 33: 11, Austria, 47.25, Nations Cup Trophy Standings: 1, France, 30pts; 2, West Germany, 26.5: 3, GB, 26.5.

Tait takes his back-up for trials attempt

Tilange Links

1.7%

lies he

Make to

MANY international riders head north this weekend for the Scottish Horse Trials Champ-Scottush Horse Trials Champ-ionship at Thirlestane Castle. Lauder, where they will relish the good ground as a result of some rain this week (a Special Correspondent writes).

Correspondent writes).

The world championship gold medal winner. Blyth Tait, of New Zealand, brings Ricochet, his back-up horse for the 1992 Olympics, which has won two monte recently as well as being events recently, as well as being fourth in the British Open last weckend. Ian Stark, of Scotland, a prolific winner here, rides Charlie Brown and Kinsman, plus two in the other The British champion, Mary

The British Champion, Mary Thomson, fields Samuel, the promising William, and Cuth-bert, while Leslie Law rides his Windsor winner, Haig, and Treasure Island. Rachel Hunt has taken over

Rachel Hunt has taken over the ride on King's Jester from Jane Thelwalt, and Richard Walker, Lucinda Green, Anne Marie Evans (nee Taylor), as well as Karen Reuter and Ann Hardaway, both from the United States, and Bryce Newman, of New Zesland, are among the 44 competitors.

The world silver medal-wirners, Virginia Leng and Karen Straker, compete in the ad-Straker, compete in the advanced class with their up-andcoming younger horses. The dressage is today and cross

He took just 15 minutes yes-

pulls out

IN BRIEF

the Nottingham Forest manager paid Barnsley £700,000 for the

former Middlesbrough and

Currie made three full appear-

ances under Clough, and eight

Darlington player.

THE West Indies cricket cap-tain, Viv Richards, has pulled out of the tour to Pakistan this autumn. The Antiguan bats-man, aged 37, is to undergo an operation on his haemorrhoids and will need to rest for several weeks afterwards.

"I've been advised to have an operation to clear up the prob-lems I've been having with my backside," Richards said. "The surgeon has told me there should be no problem about playing international cricket for a few more years."

Bikes go green Chambesy. Switzerland (AP) -Grand prix motorcycling will allow only unleaded fuel from next season, the International Motorcycling Federation said.

Campbell first Andrew Campbell, of Bedford, won the overall championship in the Bisley rifle shooting from Steve Le Couillard, of Jersey, ir a tic-break. Scotland regained the Bovril Challenge Shield and England retained the Culf Chall-enge Cup in the women's match.

Furc sails in Cap Sogea, sailed by Jean Yves

Fure, took both line honours and the final 65-mile leg of the DeVere Challenge from Brighton to Southampton yesterday. He was overall class-3 winner.

LeMond rides Greg LeMond, the Tour de France winner for the past two years, has been confirmed as a starter for the 1990 Nissan International cycling Classic in

Ireland from October 3 to 7. Ouit dilemma

Paul Forber, the St Helens rugby league forward, has been advised by a surgeon to retire immediately. Forbes, aged 26, is seeking the club surgeon's opin-ion on his neck injury before deciding.

Bourke again

Glen Bourke, of Australia, won the Laser world yachting title for the third time at Newport. Rhode Island, yesterday Of the British entries. Steve Rich won race six. Tim Powell came fourth and John Lasenby

Oldham Athletic manager, and

BRIAN Clough vesterday cut his losses on another of his become the club's second record failed signings by selling the forward. David Currie, to Oldham Athletic for £450,000. It signing in two weeks.

Royle had set a broken the previous record by paying Brighton £240,000 for the goalwas only eight months ago that

keeper, John Keeley. But he is more than over £250,000 in credit on his transfer dealings of Denis Irwin, to Manchester United, for £625,000, the goalkeeper. Andy Rhodes, to Luton Town have accepted a Dunfimline for £100,000, and £180,000 offer for the midfield

move from Norwich to Arsenal. Currie starts the season under suspension and will miss Oldham's first two games in the

• The Republic of Ireland international forward John Byrne is likely to join Brighton and Hove Albion after a fee of £125,000 was agreed with his French club.

terday to agree a four-year the £200,000 cut Oldham re- player. Mick Kennedy, from contract with Joe Royle, the ceived from Andy Linighan's Stoke City, of the third division.

MOTOR RACING

Richards Hill chases change of luck at finish

By STEVEN SLATER

DESPITE strong opposition superbly judged victory at from Italy and France, three Hockenheim, in Germany, is British drivers look likely to Eddie Irvine, from Conlig. head the field as the Inter-national Formula 3000 championship returns from the European circuits to Britain. Brands Hatch in Kent hosts the eighth round of the series this weekend, followed by the Halfords Birmingham Superprix on the city street circuit on Bank Holiday Monday

day.
Heading the field of potential
British winners is Damon Hill,
aged 27, the son of the former
double world champion, the late Graham Hill. A notable racing driver in his own right. Hill has led four races this season and has qualified fastest for the last three in his Ford Cosworthpowered Lola car. Hill's season has however

been bedevilled by misfortune, with mechanical failures and accidents allowing him to finish only once this season, but a change in luck will almost certainly place him on the

Northern Ireland. In ine's Reynard-Mugen is prepared by the Silverstone-based Eddle Jordan team, who last year took Jean Alesi to the Formula 3000 championship crown and on to Grand Prix stardom with the Tyrrell Formula One team. Allan McNish, from Dum-fries in Scotland, is thought by many to be the brightest British motor racing prospect.McNish, aged 20, proved his maturity and resilience by fighting back after being involved in an accident at the start of the season, to take victory in the next race at Silverstone.

The International Formula 3000 championship is also a success story for the British motor racing industry. Every car racing in the series is designed and built in British and built in Britain, while the costly scored its 200th inter-national race victory in a Formula 3000 car, and the Honda-based Mugen engine are

A strong contender after a developed in Britain. Mercedes hold Jaguar off front row of grid

By a Special Correspondent MERCEDES-BENZ yesterday

took the two front-row positions on the overnight starting grid for tomorrow's sixth round of the world sports prototype cham-pionship in West Germany. In the first qualifying session both the Jaguar XJR-11 cars comfor-ably beat the Nurburgring track record but still were not fast

The overnight pole position was clinched for Mercedes by Jean-Louis Schlesser, the world champion, and the second fastest time by one of the team's junior drivers. Michael Schumacher. In cold but dry conditions. Schlesser beat the record by no less than 2.78 seconds, for an average speed of 126.46mph.

Martin Brundle and Jan
Lammers, unless they can improve their times this afternoon, look set to start their Jaguars from the second row of the 32-car grid in tomorrow's 300-mile ADAC Trophy race. "Most of the teams tested here a few Cualify Indiana (IRC) (IR

weeks ago, but we didn't do that," Brundle, the 1988 world champion, said. "We are missing it. We have a new suspension set up, and I'd say it's about 60 per cent right at the moment. But we can improve the cars a lot before the race."

The factory Joest Porsches, driven by Jonathan Palmer and Frank Jelinski, unexpectedly out-qualified the Toyotas and Nissans yesterday, indicating that, like Mercedes, Porsche is making a big push on its home Circuit

The Mercedes drivers. Schlesser. Jochen Mass and Mauro-Baldi, go into the Nurbergring race tied for the lead of the nine-round series, with 27 points

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMP.
IONSHIP: Heanor, Gloucesterune 37:9 dec
(P. Berndnoge 106, O.C. K. Smith 88, O.A.
Graham 59, A Authene 5-119; Cerdystore 60
(E.T. Mitburn 4-29) and 24-4 Mithaebe and
Butters: Warvackshire 315; IM M.K. Smith 74, J.
O. Racchite Sc., G.R. Dilley 6-46; and 120-11G W.
Humpage 55 not out. Wordshireshire 198 (C.M.
M. Tolley 61; N. M.K. Smith 6-48). Blackspools

Susser, 128-2 v Lancashira, Weston-Super-Mare: Essex 297-5 dac (N V Kright 141, A C Seymour 53, T D Topiey 57), Somerset 188-2 (S T Townsend 74 not out, I Flescher 64), Market Harborough: Medicesex 258 (R O Bucher 64 P N Westers 55; L Tennant 5-72); Lexesearshire 388-9 dec (C Hasekes 122, P N Hepmorn 3: S Joshi 5-88), Harrogaste Surrey 155 (A Brown 55; S Fletcher 4-50, C Shaw 4-58), Yorkshire 30-0 (no play, rain), TOUR MATCH: Palustan Under-19 38-04 dec (M Janshed 163 not out, T Mahmood 54, Mon Khan 50 not out and 168-3 (T Mehmood 55), Northanis 2nd XI 242 (P Berry 150; Shaher Hussan 6-72), CLUB MATCHES: Kambrooth 234-3 (T Hogan Shahid Hussain 6-72).
CLUB MATCHES: Kennkorth 234-3 (T Hogen 111), Weston-super-Mare 114 (A Kennel 5-32); Gordano Valley 199-6 (T Smith 65, F Bassardale 63), Mildord 71, Heworth 218-6 (D Kettlessing 101 not out), Mendip Acoms 196-8 (G Nigh 86 not out), Mendip Acoms 196-9 (ULTH MATCH: Under-17: Somersat 184, Hampshire 187-5, OTHER MATCH: Gloucestershire Gipsles 225-5 (G Courtice 101 not out), Calton Fiza Bourton 166-8. COLINDALE: Representative match 1 Bri-sh Students, 156pts, 2, Southern Courses, 140; 3, Surrey, 130, Women 1, Southern Courses, 74; 2, British Students, 70; 3, Surrey, 36.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Philas 5. San Francisco Giants 4, New York Mets 4. Los Angeles Diodoris 1, Propurgh Prates 1, Atlanta Braves 3; Sán Dego Pagres 3. Montreal Expos 2(11 ans), Houston Astros 1. Si Louis Cardinals 2. FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Swansea City 5. West Bromwich Abon 0. Uspridge 2. Crystal Palace 2. Albon 0. Heart of Middintan 0. Allos Anielos 1. Modriewed 1. Dundee 0. Aberdeen 1. Chensey Town 1. Queen's Park Rangers 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Incians 7.
Municipal Twins 5. Milwaykee Brewers 8.
Detroit Tigers 4. BANGALORE. India: World championehip-Group A: D Mercotto (NZ) or it Stripping (Sn Lanka). 1,220-636. N Patel (India) 5: M Spoomen (Bel) 1,472-73.4 Group B: M Kothan (India) b: S M Shanarward: (Sn Lanka). 1955-694. M Goodadi (Eng) b) S Clarke (Nie), 1,451-870. K Gels (11/2) b: S M Shanarward: (Sn Lanka). 1,195-879. D Cothis (Aus) w/o D Snedden (Soci) 521

NEW ROCHELLE, New York: Wemen's tournament: Leading first-round scores (US) unless school, 68: 7 Green, 69: R Jones, D Anmadcepaine, M Sozarth, K Monaghan, 70: B Dares, P Sheenan, D Coe (Can), C Schreyer, C Morse E Buntowsky (Can), D Egoeling, G Hult, 71: 7 Purtzer (Can), 72: J Ayan (Can), J Stanhenson (Aus.) British: 72: J Ayan (Can), J Stanhenson (Aus.) British: 73: C Wingti, 74: K Davies, 76: C Pierce (GB)
CASTLE ROCK, Colorado: Men's bounnament (modified Stabletord scoring system): Lead-inst transference scores.

Raferry 4: A Murray
Raferry 4: A Murray
RATOYAMA, Japan: Manussa Open: Leading second-found acores (Japan: miess sized) 138: TC Chen (Tawam, cs. 68-139: Sp. Fught, 70, 69-140: Sp. 69-70-140: Sp. Rawamata, 71, 59-50-70-71-71 Nakapina, 71, 70, M. Kimura, 70, 71, 11: T. Nakapina, 71, 73, 43-63, 72; T. Nakao, 63, 73, T. Watanabe, 67, 74. **RUGBY UNION**

TOUR MATCH; Under-19: Manawatu (NZ) 10,

BISLEY: Netional asself-bore rifle champion-skips: Rocket WD40 Traphy (class X ago: 1. A Campbell (Sedkordshire), 2,697 pts (1,397); 2, S Le Coullent (Jersey), 2,697 (1,325); 3, H Sampson Jr (Wocl.), 2,698. Codington Re-2. S Lo Coulland (Jersey), 2,697 pts (1,337); 2. S Lo Coulland (Jersey), 2,697 (1,326); 3, M Simpson Jr (Winch, 2,598. Codington life-sovial Trophy (class A agg); 1, B Woodel (Wandsworth, 2,662; 2, G How (Bedford), 2,675 (1,321); 3, P Terry (Heavand, 2,675 (1,321); 3, P Terry (Heavand, 2,675 (1,321); 3, P Terry (Heavand, 2,675 (1,320), Lesver Brothers Quicks B agg); 1, G Teylor (Helston), 2,685. 2, S Horton (Chobram), 2,654; 3, R Watton (Decoruth), 2,650, Sin (Gharles Watter Cap (class C agg); 1, M Morgan (Betelorch, 2,625; 2, B Physion (Primewood), 2,615; 3, M Skupprings (Aldingbourne), 2,615; Efficial Less Shield: 1, Surrey, 2,232; 2, Buckfurghamshra, 2,224; 3, Sussak, 2,218; Bowil Challenge Statel (house countries international); 1, Scotland, 3,776; 2, Empland, 3,746; 3, Northern Irrefand, 3,727; Guif Challenge Cap (women's international); 1, England, 2,854, 2, Scotland, 2,824. SNOOKER

HENSEY, Norlatic Pot Brack/Portin's UK Junior open charaptenships Under-18: Constantian Sport Open Dit S Harrison (Sheffisch), 3-2; M Pupin (Britaghrand) bt P Woodruff (Preston), 3-2; S Lammens (Bel) bt P Davison (Sportnymor), 3-2; D Turner (Hum) bt M Jerve; (Britaghrand) 3-0; Sand-Strate-Lammers for Turner 3-2; Pupin bt Jones 3-2; Under-18: Courter-Smale: J Surrett (Hamilton) bt L Fernandez (Bertaurh, 3-0; D Buskin (Sutton Cooffield) bt R O'Sullivan (Borty, 3-2; M Stevens (Cermarthen) bt P Stokes (Emmarthen) bt P Stokes (Emmarthen) 3-0; D Sand-Smale: Stevens bt Craggs, 3-2; Burnett bt Buskin 3-1. SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING

LEICESTER: European juntor champlonobly: After computery figures: 1. N Gruzdeva (USSR), 82250ptr. 2. E Austron. 9,9589, 81316, 3. A Pulgasteriko (USSR), 87133. 4. L Skidmore (GB), 81,050; 5. I Belogiazona (USSR), 80,116; 6. O Novokschenova (USSR), 79,800. TENNIS

EASTBOURSE: Productibl justor grass-court
through plants: Desire desired layer 16 and
under: M MacLagen (East of Scodand) in J
Fox (Lincohrstand), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; M Schorlaid
(Lancashree) bit A Burgoyne (Kent), 6-4, 4-6, 6-7
2 (Girls: 16 and under: M Wagneright (Scood)
M G Charmook (East of Scodand), 7-6; 3-6, 7-5
5. Semi-main: Boye: 16- and under:
MacLagen to B Cown (Lancashree), 9-0, 6-4
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 7-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 7-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 7-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 5-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 5-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 5-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 5-7-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 5-7-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 5-7-6
Scholeid bit M Coomis (Essen), 7-6, 7-6
Scholeid

Peneberg (US) bt A Kricketin (US), 6-4.
NEW MAYEN, Commodicate Meet's 1
nament: Taird round: 8 Shalton (US) 1
Washingson (US), 6-4, 3-8, 7-8, 7 Woodb
(Aus) bt 9 Penroe (US), 6-4, 6-4; W M
(Aus) bt P Chrosbertin (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6Chesnokov (US) SH) bt J Grabb (US), 7-8, 6Chesnokov (US) SH) bt J Grabb (US), 7-8, 6Rostagno (US) bt J Pugh (US), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2
Reneburg (SA) bt A Gornez (Sc)-7-5, 6-7
M Woodbortle (Aus) bt J Svendson (Swe)
3-6, 6-4. WINDSURFING

YACHTING HARWICHE Lombard British Optimies championships: Third day cancelled. Fourth day: Oak Please 1. D Wildiams (Restronguet; 3. I Petry (Westors; 4. A Stopson (Detched; 5. M Stown (Royal Harwich; 8. V Woodman-Gramminguet; 0. Visions (Royal Harwich; 8. V Woodman-Gramminguet; 0. Visionships; 15pt; 2. J Partyllev. 25, 3. Sater, 3.4.4; 4. L Galliamstin, 35.7; 5. D Mason, 40.7. Manuer, etc.//
INCOPORT, Rende Inland: Laner until chempionable: Block more 1, S Flich (GB; 2, S Bourtow (US); 3, S Kerter (US); 4, T Powed (GB); 5, F Demont (NC); 6, K Edwart (Den); Flinal overall: 1, G Bourtow (Aus), 1, T Fores mer. 2, Bourtow, 23, 75; 3, F Tarachet (Br), 36, 25; 4, Rich, 4, 75; 5, C Gowers (GB), 40, 00, Other British placings: 9, G Rely, 46,00; 10, P Karakunocc, 65,00; 12, Powed, 69,00.

PENESTRONGENERGE, YC., POWER, 89.00.

PENESTRONGENERGE, YC., Milerar nestional championshipe: Fewerth sects 1, D and C., Warren (Burken); 2, A Lynebam, and L-A Holmes (Rickmurraworth); 3, C Lynebam, and L-A Holmes (Rickmurraworth); 3, C Lynebam and S Owen (Pacterna (Burken); 3, C Lynebam and S Owen; 3, C Lynebam and S Owen; 2, M Chactelock and L Smale; 2, C Lynebam and S Owen; 2, M Chactelock and L Smale; 3, C Lynebam and S Owen; 4, G Wilsters and V Bell (Chipotenel SC).

The state of the s

Curren (US), 7-6, 6-5: J Courier (US) by Stothenberg (Aus.), 4-8, 6-3; 6-2: J Bergar (US bt J Heager (Sust.), 6-4, 6-2; 6-2: J Bergar (US bt J McEstroe (US), 6-2, 6-4; P Surpress (US bt T Withsten (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; P Lundgres (Swej) bt S McEstroite (Lincos), 6-4, 1-4, 7-5; / Agensi (US) bt T Martin (US), 7-4, 6-4; 7-7 Panaberg (US) bt A Krickmain (US), 6-4, 6-2

FRANCE: BIC 1,009km rect: Feerfearth leg (Hyeres-Bornes): 1, J. Visstlom (Neth. 81.352/81; 2, K. Cherneri (Turl. 81.352/81; 2, K. Cherneri (Turl. 81.352/81; 2, K. Cherneri (Turl. 81.352/81; 3, College (St. Montes) (Sentz). 60,048, Finesenth seg (Bornes-5: Maxima: 4.358), 258; 3, E. Labor (US). 43205, 300; 4, Visstlom, 42,840, 3544. 585, 258; 3, E. Labor (US). 53,045, 3, Visstlom, 43,640, 37,07; 2, Cherneri, 32,804, 3,345, 3, Visstlom, 38,90, 359. Overalt 1, Visstlom, 635,840km; 2, Edgington, 631,865; 3, Labor, 678,387.

SQUASH RACKETS

Martini at

top of list

of missing

Benn should leave town with his crown in a boxing showdown redolent of gunsmoke and gang warfare

Penniless gamble on Vegas jackpot

IN LAS VEGAS

THERE is a pungent whiff of gunsmoke hanging in the air over this demented city in the desert. Two men repeatedly declare that they are "going to war", a boxing euphemism indicating that they are going to wage a contest of erocious, all-out assault with no thought of retreat. It will not be an occasion for the faint-hearted here tonight

Nigel Benn and Iran Barkley, the American threatening to take away the Londoner's world middleweight title, are frightening figures when they climb into a ring to ply their painful trade. And in best Barnum and Bailey tradition,

clashes of the year.

Their aggressive style on this side of the ropes can also be more than a little provoking. Benn explodes in fury at Boxing Board of Control. He rails at them for interfering in his affairs, denying him oppo-nents who would bring him bigger purses and for failing to grant his manager a

Barkley's image is of a more sinister aspect. He admits to having been a member of one of New York's notorious street gangs in the past. He gives boxing and his manager, John Reetz, the credit for rescuing him. Reetz fears that the penniless Bark-ley would probably have soon returned to the degradation of

get for trying to take the World Boxing Organisation title off Benn tonight.
But Barkley could be gam-

bling with his sight. With such a background, Barkley is clearly a hard man not to be trifled with, but he is carrying heavy burdens which Benn will be ready to exploit. The American has been in

too many "wars" in the ring and in the gym to know any other way than to come off his stool slugging. It enabled him to take a World Boxing Council title off Thomas Hearns in 1988 but it was not enough to enable him to hang on to it when he met Roberto Duran 18 months ago.

An operation to repair a torn retina in his left eye kept him out of the ring for the last 12 months and after balloon-



ing to 2171b he has had to take off more than 4st to make the weight limit. That drastic reduction, a long lay-off, his ravaged frame and his nowrestricted vision - that caused him to be banned from British rings - are worrying not only his

It does not worry Benn, who said: "He could come into the ring with only one eye as far as I am concerned. It doesn't bother me. He is going to try to take my file away and I am going to stop him. It will be war." Benn, a former foot soldier.

knows a thing or two about combat and he reckons his army discipline will see him through this contest and enable him to cope with the strenuous training he will be involved in for the hoped-for clashes with Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, which he is banking on providing him with enough money to retire on next year. If he sticks to his battle plan he will be carrying the fight to

will have very far to go to meet him - but he will have to keep his defence intact. Barkley carries a heavy punch, as he showed when he bunch, as he showed when he knocked out Hearns in three rounds after taking a pasting. Benn's technique has im-proved considerably in the past year but if he allows the

his future. Barkley knows his best chance of success is by finishing it off quickly. A drawnout contest would expose his presumed lack of staying

At least they will meet in an air-conditioned ballroom, rather than have to endure high humidity in an open-air

But the crazy cackle of slot

croupiers and drinks waitresses has accompanied the boxers as they have walked to and from their training sessions in a town that revels in the tawdry and the gaudy. It is a town of glittering

lights where the gambler is king — or more often pauper. It is a great place for winners American to connect prop-erly he will have to rethink but a lousy one for losers and Barkley has the look of a loser. If he loses the fight and suffers no further lasting damage, that will be a bonus to add to his \$200,000 (about

£105,000) purse money. Both boxers will be getting out of Las Vegas as soon as possible after the issue is decided. Benn should be taking his championship belt home to West Ham . . . if he nemembers to duck when the

Germans From COLIN MCQUILLAN IN ROTTERDAM

THE European Squash Rackets HE European Squash Rackets Federation is certain to take disciplinary action against a growing squad of officially entered West German players who have failed to appear at the European closed championships

Among them was Carol Martini, once the golden inter-national hope of German squash but now little more than talented difference, who simply did not appear vesterday for his against Hugo Bertschy, of Ewnardand.

Another Michael Ehlers, tele-phoned just before his schedphoned just before his sched-uled match against Martin Rintonl, a Belgian-based Eng-lish player, to say he was still at work in Germany, Franz Schwerer similarly failed to show for his first round match against Colin Kenth, of Scotland, in all, six German players on a list of eight men and three women entered in writing by the German Squash Rackets Associ-ation, have so far failed to put in an appearance.

in appearance.
Only Benjamin Boy was here yesterday, defeating England's Ene Sommers in straight games, Two others, Jochen Arndt and Finn Wichman, telephoned confirmation of their arrivalsiater, and Daniela Grzenia is expected for today's first round of the womens championship. Farlier in the week, the draw for both fields was remade when ten professionals, including four Germans and four Brions, failed to confirm their entries.

Some of the British entries

were open to question hecause they were not made on official entry forms." Casper Seegars, said. "But we have signed entry forms for some of the absent players and the entire German contingent was officially entered by their association in writing." The -ESRF vice - president earlier sanctioned the late inclu-sion of Adrian Davies, of Wales, and Geoff Williams, of England, in the new draw, Davies, who had missed the original entry

closure date by one day and requested a reserve listing, was immediately elevated to first seed, with a bye into today's Williams, a former British champion said to be close to

giving up the international cfr-cuit, was yesterday given a testing welcome to the tour-nament by Andrew Hubbert, an independent German entry. Williams won 10-8, 9-5, 9-4 in 53 minutes, and then asked: "If that is a qualifier, what is the rest of the tournament going to

RESULTS: Sian: First round; G Williams (English A Husbert (WG), 10-8 9-5 9-4, F Johnson (Swe) of P Hearn (Engl. 9-1, 9-1, 9-1, H Benschy (Berge) or C Marrier (WG), and 9-8 by (WG) by Sommers (Reg), 9-7, 9-4, 9-3 C Keen (Soc) of F Schware (WG).

Shocks for Jahangir

AUCKLAND (Reuter) - The Australian, Chris Robertson. gained a dramauc success-over the world No. 1, Jahangar Khan, in the New Zealand Open championships here yesterday to claim a place in the men's

final.
There was a surprise of alightly lesser proportions in the women's event in which the Channel Islander, Martine Le Moignan, who is seeded third, defeated the No. 2 seed, Danielle Drady, of Australia. Although Le Moignan's 9-3, 3-9, 9-1, 9-7 win was against the recent form book, the world champion was rarely in trouble, No so Jahangar. With the Pakistani well short of his peak following a three-month lay-off, Robertson, aged 24, the third seed, defeated him for the first

seed, deteated him for the first time in some 30 meetings, 15-8, 15-11, 16-17, 15-7.
Robertson was on inp form and Jahangar, who has not played since the British Open. made far too many errors. "Now I think I can start bearing him a bit more in the future." Robertson said. Jahangir saved a match ball in the third game but ran out of steam in the fourth.
In the other semi-final, the second seed, Jansher khan, of Pakistan, the world champion, began as if his passage over the Australian, left-hander, Chris Dittmar, would be a formality, instead, he was forced to go the distance before vicinities 15.7 distance before winning 15-7, 15-7, 10-15, 13-15, 15-3.

Dittmar, the fourth seed, started slowly and Jansher quickly won the first two games with his relentless retrieving. In the third game, Dittmar became ine uniting game, Diffuring became more aggressive. But the effort took its toll and Jansher's superb fitness enabled him to race through the final game.

Le Moigan's opponent in the women's final will be the top seed. Susan Devoy. The New Zenfander made her time!

1.0

The state of the s

Maria .

● 数数

Zealander made her usual slow shart before disposing of the Australian. Robyn Lambourne. 7-9, 9-0, 7-9, 9-1, 9-6.



Scarcity of Test potential in under-25 cricketers as slow Edgbaston pitch contributes to an uninspiring draw

India and England's youth restricted by their limitations

By JOHN WOODCOCK

Under-25 XI drew with the

NOBODY can have minded much when the match between England's young batsmen to get a move on. The hopefuls and the Indians only one to do so yesterday ended at Edgbaston yesterday. It would have taken a much

stronger and more experienced batting side than the TCCB's to get anywhere near the 300 they were set to win in a minimum of 56 overs, and a vastly more penetrating attack stroke he played from down than the Indians possess to have bowled them out. At the truly astonishing. Had he been finish, they were 110 for three. batting at the pavilion end at

Of a representative Under-25 XI it should be possible to destined to play, say, 25 Test ing Sidhu to go to me unauches. But I would not back by driving Medlycott for six.

The combined figures of Illingworth, name four or five who seem confidence, from among those on show here. I expect belt already, will, and probably Martin Bicknell, but on Edgbaston's turgid pitch no one really stood out. The Medlycott's 14, which was English bowlers found wickets only two more than Stephenno easier to come by than the Indians, and of their batsmen,

only Stephenson passed 50. When, after so many weeks of sunshine, the pitches are as whether it can ever be dif-ferent, so long, anyway, as the There was some agreeable ferent, so long, anyway, as the groundsmen are told to take batting from the tall left-the grass off. Lord's and Old handed Raman, who can con-

By Ivo Tennant

GODFREY Evans, who is 70

today, was the finest wicketkeeper of his generation and, quite conceivably, the best there has ever been. His ability was manifest, his vitality infec-

was manuest, his vitality inter-tious, "We only need two more wickets tonight and we're through them," he said once to Trevor Bailey. The score was 330.7

At his best, which was generally in Test matches, Evans brought off dismissals when others would barely have

moved. He stood up to Alec Bedser and held authentic leg

glances. On a sticky wicket, when the batsman was circum-

spect, he thought nothing of attempting to take a catch in front of the wicket. He had a marvellous eye and did not

repine for long over any mistake

Between 1946 and 1959, he played in 91 Tests for England. Of his 219 dismissals, 46 were stumped. Contrast that with Alan Knott's total of 269, of which just 19 were stumped. It was something about how the

which just 19 were stimped. It says something about how the game has changed. Knott. Evans readily acknowledges, was outstanding and yet he feels wicket-keeping lost a certain expertise when Knott and others stood back for much of the time.

Alan reasoned that he would

"Alan reasoned that he would

last longer if he did so and it is

true that the wicketkeeper who

EDGBASTON: The TCCB think, with something to play for, would have had much to show for their efforts here at Edebaston.

It was not easy, either, for was Tendulkar, who came in when Sidhu had spent most of the morning advancing from 48 to 94 and immediately began to hit Medlycott and Illingworth for six. From a diminutive 17-year-old, one the pitch off Illingworth was Lord's it would have finished well up the Mound Stand. It had the effect, too, of prompt-

Medlycott and Illingworth, the TCCB's two spinners -Hussain, with three under his 55-9-199-3 — speak for themselves. For some reason Stephenson allowed Illingworth 41 overs to son gave himself. Again yesterday there was a testing cross wind, though lilingworth had a decently accurate spell before lunch. I am afraid that whoever goes in this capacity

Evans the amiable showman

who relished a big occasion

Evans: finest wicketkeeper

more." Evans said. "Yet the

batsman would not attempt so

many sharp singles, would be firghtened to death when the bails were whipped off and might be caught at second slip

through not getting fully for-ward. In those circumstances,

the wicketkeeper is the focal

point of the game."

Evans cites his best wicket-

keeping as having been in Australia in 1946-17 and there again in 1950-51 to Bedser. As a batsman quite capable of mak-ing useful runs quickly, he has

especially fond recall of scoring

the run that won the Asnes on

his next tour to Australia. in

It was entirely in keeping with

runs in a Ranji Trophy season (Rusi Modi is the other), he has a nice fluent style. Yesterday he passed 50 for the seventh time in his past 10

When the TCCB side went in, any idea that they might have a dart at the runs they needed was soon dispelled. Shahid, Thorpe and Johnson were all soon leg-before, whereupon Stephenson and Blakey played quietly through until the end. Having not got in in the first innings, Blakey took the chance to show the natural touch which could yet take him on to bigger things.

Total (for 3 dec) .

S V Mannekar, D B Vengserker, "A J Shasm, S Sharma, A Kumois and A Wasson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-134, 2-167, 3-194,

TCCB UNDER 25: First kinnings 232 for 4 dec (J P Stephenson 116).

Second Immigs

'J P Stephenson not out

P Jomison low o Prepress; 1

R J Baskey not out 11

Extras (b 7, ib 15, rib 1) 23

Total (for 3 wits) 110

N Hussam, K T Mediyont R K illingworth, S R Lampin, M P Bicknell and T A Numon dd not oat.

Trafford were short of anything in the way of bounce for the last two Test matches, and not even the West Indians, I bassmen to have passed 1.000

Trafford were short of anysider himself unlucky not to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1. 2-12. 3-19.

BOWLING Prabukur 7-3-13-2; Shar matches. One of only two hassen 14-8-18-0; Kumpse 1-8-0, Tendulkar 6-1-24-0.

Umpres: D O Ostaer and M J Harns. dd not est. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-12, 3-19. EOWLING: Prabajstor 7-3-13-2; Sharma 10-3-23-1; Wasson 14-8-18-0; Kumbie 5-1-9-0, Tenguikar 6-1-24-0.

shadows. He was essentially a showman. He relished the atten-

tion when he dressed up as Carmen Miranda on MCC's

long voyages to Australia, in

front of a meagre crowd on a well

talent would be submerged in

the uniformity of county cricket.
Hence when England had no
further use for him, Evans
promptly retired. He had suc-

ceeded Leslie Ames and Knoth, the third in an extraordinary

triumvirate, was soon to be his own successor as kent's wicket-

keeper. Evans became, in due course, cricket adviser to Ladbrokes, and it is for that as

kers that he is best known today

by these too young to have seen him play. He remains unrepentent over the famous odds of 500-1 that he offered on

England winning the 1981 Headingley Test against Austra-

lia. "Someone had to win," he said. "and it did not look at the

Later this month, he will celebrate his brithday at a dinner given for him in London. He is quietly pleased that a new biography of him is selling quite well. Then on September 16 he makes what he insists will be his

makes what he insists will be his

match between a Kentish Celeb-

rity Al and the Lord's Taverners. Go if you can to Canterbury:

rest assured that, even at the age of 70. Godfrey Evans will not be

performing like a long stop.

time like England."



Lancashire Derbyshire on a heady brink and Drady juniors too strong

By George CHESTERTON were in an unassailable position after the first two days of the Texaco County Championship finals at Uppingham yesterday and Devon Malcolm presented the trophy to the Lancashire

captain.
Some excellent bowling performances by Jonathan Crowshaw and Andrew Payne had set them on the road to convincing victories against Warwickshire and Sorrey. With the bat, Mark Harvey and John Ratledge assisted by Payne saw the runs knocked off in these the runs knocked off in these matches for the loss of three wickets overall. Glen Chapple, who has played for Lancashire second XI and represents England at the under-17 level, gave impressive all-round support.

Steffan Jones with a high easy action bowled well in each match for Wales, his five for 27 well supported by Shahed Amin, saw Warwickshire bowled out for 57 despite a battling 20 by Rohan Kallicharan. Wales went on to win by six wickets.

Jones had bowled well against
Surrey on the first day taking
four for 63, but his side fell 40

short of the target.
Surrey made the highest score of the finals yesterday, making 207 in their allotted 50 overs. adding 65 in a nine-over period after lunch. Wales did nearly as well against Lancashire reaching a total of 197 for 8.

a total of 197 for 8.

RESULTS: First day: Warwickshire 84 (A Payne 3-15, J Crawstraw 3-19, N Madden 3-18), Lancasture 85-2. Surrey 173 (G kenns 67, S Jones 4-80), Wales 143, Second day: Warwickshire 57 (S Jones 5-27 S Amin 4-11), Wales 58-4. Surrey 126 (G Crazole 3-33, A Payne 3-31), Lancasture 127-1 (M Harvey 71) Wales 197-8 (G Lewis 51) v Lancasture, Surrey 207-3 (D Powell 65, W Kendal 51) v Warwickshire.

UNFASHIONABLE and often League leaders

unsuccessful. Derbyshire are de-servedly enjoying more heady times. Should they beat Middle-sex tomorrow they will win the Refuge Assurance League for the first time. There is no reason to suppose that further success will not be forthcoming. As Kim Barnett. Derbyshire's captain, said, there should be minimal change to their side in the next few years. "We have become more mature and experienced. The seam bowing makes for a good unit and we have always been able to score runs quickly. Barnett feels that his cap-

about joining the unofficial tour to South Africa last winter. "It

has been ance to know I could concentrate on Derbyshire's tricket this season," he said. Derbyshire have achieved their success, what is more, without Bishop, who does not play on Sundays. They will include their other overseas player, Kuiper, who will not be returning from South Africa next season. Morris, who was injured in the Test match at Old

Derbyshire have more wins -1 - than any other county and if they win lomorrow cannot be caught by Lancashire, who are joint first but have played one more match, or by Middlesex, who are four points behind. If Middlesex do win the League, it will, said Bernett, have had much to do much the authoristic. much to do with the availability all season of Gatting and Emburey, who toured South Africa with him.

So there should be an excellent turnout tomorrow. Between 7,000 and 8,000 are expected, with a large contingent coming from London. This will be as many as have been seen at Derby's quaint and improvements. unprepossessing ground for a

taincy has improved this season as a result of not missing matches through Test calls. Consequently, he has no regrets Love a threat to Buckinghamshire

MINOR COUNTIES REVIEW by MICHAEL AUSTIN .

JIM Love, the Lincolnshire and former Yorkshire batsman, presents the principal threat to Buckinghamshire winning the Holt Cup for the first time, at Lord's tomorrow. Love scored a hundred in each innings of the game against Staffordshire this week, becoming the first Lincolnshire batsman to do so since the championship split into east and west divisions eight years ago. eight years ago. Buckinghamshire have played

at Lord's once, 15 years ago, when they lost to Middlesex by 99 runs in what is now the NatWest Trophy. This will be Lincolnshire's debut there but they have four players with first-class. class experience, compared to Buckinghamshire's three.

Both teams are stronger in batting, with prime stroke players for Buckinghamshire being Malcolm Roberts, a century-maker for the Minor Counties

double beckons the winners because Buckinghamshire stand Lincolnshire are accound to Staffordshire in the east. The championship final is at Luton on September 9.

on September 9.

Neil Hames, the Buckinghamshire captain, has the
completion of a treble in mind.

He led the county to the
championship title in 1987,
when they also eliminated Somerset from the NatWest

Trophy.
In contrast, Neil Priestley, in his second year as captain of Lincolnshire, has set his sights on winning the first title since the club won the championship in 1966, when he was five years

maker for the Minor Counties Buckinghamshire lost the op-against Sussex in the Benson tion of including Simon

and Hedges Cup this summer, and Paul Atkins, who has a dual registration with Surrey.

A cup and championship

Shearman, a batsman from Tring Park, who fell down some stairs this week and la to undergo a cartilage operation. undergo à cartilage operation. Otherwise, the teams are at full

> Buckinghamshire bolstered their confidence with a pre-final win, at Buckingham Town over Oxfordshire, whose captain, Philip Garner, had a wortying experience. Garner, who also leads the England Amateur XI, was taken ill during the game and sent to hospital by ambulance for an injection as a precaution against salmonella poisoning.

BUCKINGHARISHERE-(from): N G Harnes, M J Roberts, A R Harnwood, P D Arthra, S Burrow, T J Barry, B S Parcy, D J Goldsmith, C.D Booden. LINCOLNSHIPE (from): N Prestley, D B Sibrer, J D Love, M & Fee, N J Gangon, S N Warmen, R C Hibber, I L Port, N J Emgeograf, A Jels, N French, D A Christias, D Marshell.

TRIATHLON

challenge to keep title

world silver medal winner; the defending champion, Richard Lessing, who is in the Brush team for the European championships in Linz, Austria,

THE British national short- South Africa but has a British mother, has been racing for the French club. Salon TC, and has been in excellent form.

The Wakefield course is slightly too long, it comprises a 1.7km swin, a 29-mile cycle ride and seven-mile run; the Olympic event has respective discourse of 1.5km, 25-miles and

The race, which has anywn 400 entres, is centred on Pugney's country park, near. Wakefield. The cycle route includes some tough chimbs, while the run is flat, with the linal mile circumventing the talks to which the cum rakes place. Lessing, who comes from the swim takes place

distances of 1.5km; 25 miles and 6.1 miles. The race, which has drawn

Family ties help when | Trent College foiled in final match | Hobson faces a strong pilots take to the air

smads up to the stumps drops play his best cricket in the

By a Special Correspondent

THE value of being brought up in a family involved in competition gliding has been clearly nonetheless earned a top-ten shown by the leader-board at the national junior championships

The three pilots leading the event — Mike Young, aged 25, and brothers Phil Jones, also aged 25, and Steve Jones, aged 22 — are all the sons of competitive gliders, and their displays at Dunstable have helped their plans to gain selection for the national team squad at the world championships.

Although Phil Jones will not qualify for the European junior

not satisfy the age limit, he has nonetheless earned a top-ten qualification in the recent Senior Open, where his younger brother. Steve, finished third.

Yesterday, the trio led a field of 40 on a 200-mile racing task win Fly and Stratford-op-As on via Ely and Stratford-on-Avon in less than favourable wind conditions, after three days in which the weather forced flying

SCHOOLS RUGBY

By MICHAEL STEVENSON

A PARTY of 25 Trent College where Trent has hosted the boys have returned from a successful tour of Nova Scotta and Newfoundland, winning six out of the seven matches. The only loss was 25-0 in their last match, against a powerful Newfoundland Under-19 side.

They beat Nova Scotia Province Under-18s 25-0: Picton County Select 18-6; Highlanders Under-18s 33-4; CBS Baymen 22-0, Dogs Under-1ss 13-6 and Switers Under-1ss 13-10. The standard of rughs was variable but the muster in charge at Trent, Tony Roll.

recommends a tour to the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

Rugby Football Union National Youth week, run by Don Rutherford and Ron Tennick, Rutterford and Kon Tennick, assisted by the divisional coaches, "Chalky" White. Alan Black. David Shaw, Tony Biscombe and Keith Bonser. Four bundred players aged 15 to 20 benefited, the final weekend being devoted to 120 potential. being devoted to 120 potential coaches, Tony Rolt also organised

three courses at I rent under the aegis of "rugby class", two fiveday courses for eight to 16 yearolds and a weekend course for lathers and sons, attended by Gary Rees, Simon Hodgkinson, Rolt has been busy at home. Dean Richards, and Les Cus-

worth, all of whom helped with the coaching. In all 650 boys have enjoyed Trent's excellent facilities the facilities this summer. Trent should be strong this winter, following the tour and Pavis the captain, has seven players with first XV experience to call on. The pack should be strong and mobile.

Glenalmond had a disappointing season last winter, with five wins from 17 games but 14 boys return with first XV experience. Peter Brown, the captain and a strong running wing, and his vice captain.

Andrew Bryce, a Scottish schools trialist at prop, seem certain to lead a successful side.

THE British national short-course championships, at Wake-field tomorrow, promise to be the highlight of the home season (Ian Sweet writes).

The race, which is open only to British nationals and race licence holders, has attracted the strongest possible men's field. It includes Glenn Cook, the 1980 world silver medal women' the Hobson, who is this year's long course champion; and Simon

BADMINTON

Baddeley will bring breath of fresh air to a demanding task

By RICHARD EATON

STEVE Baddeley has been handed the chance to become one of the most influential figures in the sport with his appointment as the first manager of the British Olympic

For a player who once doubted his ability, whose game betrayed evident tech-nical limitations, and who questioned whether he should commit himself to a career in badminton, Baddeley's new role is another landmark in a year in which he has already become the country's most successful modern player.

Those who remember him as he was may find his appointment hard to believe. and the pale, serious face also had physical strength, became the most-capped Eng-useful net skills, and an lish international player, the outstanding smash. He also all-England semi-final since the war, the first to win both the Commonwealth and European titles, and was a popular choice to be a future England

Yet Baddeley caused a sensation by retiring from competition earlier than expected and going to Scotland to become that country's nat- and even with rival players. In ional director of coaching and an era when it is easy to feel received to review a standard and pasdevelopment. He has now cynical and oppressed by the man, he was said a way in been put in charge of the attempt to bring back a medal from Barcelona, a task that is vital for the future funding of

Baddeley, aged 29, has

GM Vauxhall Conference

Barrow v Kidderminster... Bath v Kattenno Chenennam v Gateshead

Welling v Stattorg A.,

Vauxhall Lesgue

Scottish League Centenary

Avlesbury v Levton Wingate. B Stortford v Carshalton......

Bognor v Wokingham Dagennam v Besingstoke

Kıngstonian v Redbridde

Bromley v Wembley..... Chaltont St P v Heybridge......

Whyteleafe v Nariow

VAUMALL LILAGUE: Soon disconnerts: Barton v Homochuron, Bastioon v
Stevenage Benshamsted v Tilbury Comer
Pow v Royston, Findiney v Billencay,
Herntard v Purises, Rausham v Eogware,
Salthon Walden v Hemel Hempstead;
Timry v Gappon, Ware v vausnes Motors;
Witham v Kingsbury Second ditrision
south: Abrigoon v Newtony; Cherisey v
Eastboarne, Core v Gansstead Am Egnam
v Southas; Hammon v Learnernead;
Harehed v Camberloy, Horsham v Russio
Manor; Hungerlord v Fettham; Masser
Vale v Bracknell, Péterslield Utd v Epsom
and E-

HFS Loans League

Beazer Homes League

Atherstone v Chelmsford .

Dover v Bashley........ Gloucester v Rushden.

Moor Green v Crawley..

Today AMERICAN FOOTBALL: BSB 10.00-mid-

ATHLETICS: C4 17 30-18 30 Highlights of GRE Clubs Cup final from Gatesnead

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: C4

First division

Scottish FA v Scottish League (at Hampden Park)



Baddeley: influential task

achieved his roll of honour with the determined use of four common qualities: The diffident fellow with the brains, courage, hard work slightly awkward physique and loyalty. As a player, he first Englishman to reach an appears to have had one other quality that was genumely unusual: the ability to efface

Perhaps this, more than anything, has brought him to where he is. It helped him to become receptive to different ideas, made him unwilling to rest on his laurels and gave him, popularity with officials

the faith people put in me." Baddeley said. That quote could easily have been applied to all Paddate 8 achievements - from the moment, as a teenager, when he had to sit for three nours on the beson before making a lich or ra-ment-testing debat for England, to the day to 1964, when he was asked to silence the most formidable crowd in the world by taking on the islainysian No. 1. Misbun Sidek, in the Thomas Cup finals in from of 10,000 spectators in the Negara stadium, and to the moment last month when he allowed a brilliant piece of

The faith placed in him is pleasing, but it is also laden with pressure. The weight of expectations right now is especially heavy. Badminton in Britain is fighting to arrest a decline and Baddeley will inevitably be seen as one of its potential failures. A cardcarrying member of the Lab our party, with a social conscience that continually pesters him, he will feel keenly that he has let other people

pirac; from the Scots to smuggle him to Glasgon

But, if his intelligence and monu strength are sometimes. self-centredness with which represent himself differently professional sportsmen in- And if anyone doubts that he evitably protect themselves, can perform the tasks before Baddeley is like a breeze on a him, they might remind themselves of the doubts he had to

"I feel very lucky, but I

Manton colt has Longchamp objective after sparkling Newbury victory



Gavia Husband enjoys his moment of glory at Newbury, partnering Finjan to an all-the-way victory in the apprentices' handicap

Norwich gives Hills team fine Hungerford encore

By GRAHAM ROCK

SARRY and Michael Hills won be Gardner Merchant dangerford Serves for the sec-ond sear running at Newbury periods when Norwich made all to demonsh a useful field. Foret over that distance at Longchamp on October 14 would be a likely autumn target. Michael Jarvis was pleased It was apparent halfway up the straight that Alichael Hills's enterprising factors were likely to succeed. Fedoms came out of obvious choice, but this is a very tough borse and if he came out of the race bouncing we would think about the listed City Of York Stakes next Thursday."

Barry Hills looked likely to win the Washington Singer Stakes as Caerdydd disposed first of the unraced 5-4 favounte Rahif and then Prodical Blues, but no sooner were Pat Eddens's the cicle, but a respectable distance behind the leader, and was still lour lengths admit as the bass winer crossed the line. the gareered than into the

but no sooner were Pat Eddery's supporters beginning to calculate their winnings than Steve Cauthen produced Heart Of Darkness with a perfectly-timed run to land his 100th winner of

going to win," lan Baiding said afterwards, which was not apparent from the stands, "At the stands of this horse's ideal apparent from the stands, "At the fill's explained and he last we seemed to have found the right type of mare to send to

Glint Of Gold. Land Of Ivory was speedy but compact and it's nice that this horse has got a

turn of foot."
The Dewkurst Stakes is the that his Bunbury Cup winner
Fedoria acquitted himself
creditably in his first group race.
"He's in the Kiveton Park race
at Doncaster, which looks an
obvious choice, but this is a very

The Dewhurst Stakes is the
winner's most prestigious
engagement this year but lan
balding, who won the race last
season, would not commun himobvious choice, but this is a very

Lalls and Cauthen combined self to a repeat challenge. Hills and Cauthen combined to win the Ladbrokes Handican

with Model Village but earlier Henry Cecil's debutant Cupping had proved a disappointing favourite for Cauthen behind Zonda and Lilian Bayliss in the Seven Barrows Maiden Fillies

The winner's experience proved decisive here, and Paul Cole said that Zonda, who was authen produced Heart Of growing and was potentially a barkness with a perfectly-timed into land his 100th winner of the season.

Lilian Baylise, seemingly drawn on the unfavoured the true with the season.

stands' side, ran a race full of promise and it would come as no surprise if she emerged as the best of this large field in due

Cauthen confirms retainer offer with Sheikh Mohammed

By A Special Correspondent

STEVE Cauthen yesterday con-firmed that he has been offered firmed that he has been offered the plum job of No! European jockey to Sheikh Mohammed, arguably the world's biggest and most influential owner-breeder.

Cauthen said that so far nothing has been formally signed, but he is unlikely to hinger over a decision which could swell his already considerable personal fortune. Asmusen and Swinburn in particular, who principally ride for Andre Fabre and Michael Stoute respectively, must be pondering on their future with Cauthen having the choice of Sheikii Mohammed's horses.

in a further escalation of the jockeys' musical chaurs, Khaled Abdulla, whose Sangiamore and Quest For Fame gave him, trainer Roger Charlton and Pat Eddery a French-English Derby double, is reportedly sending 20 yearlings, to Henry Cecil in preparation for the 1991 Flat

Any such move in the past would have precipitated a clash between Cauthen and Eddery, retained jockey for Abdulla.

With Cauthen retained by Hall Management, there will no longer be a stumbing block to Eddery's involvement with Abdulla's Ceril-trained runners.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Tennents Charity Shield Liverpool v Manchester Utd (a)

Andover v Sudbury
Ashrord v Newport (IOW)
Buowingham v Canterbury
Bury v Farenam
Corintnian v Gosport B Emm and B . Salisbury ...

Southern division

erm and b v Salistury
Hasings v Dunstable
Hyme v Burnnam
Trowdnage v Folkestone
Winney v Margate
Yate v Baldock BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Mid-

Bandon: Barry & Hadnestord,
Bedworth & Stroud Corp & Dudley
Graimam & Bridghorm Hindrey &
Stourbridge, Amg S Lynn & Abechurch Leicester & Newport AFC,
RC Warvick J Tamworth, Recollich
y Nunexion Scrading & Bilston
Sunon Couched & Wilshahall HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First di-Hers Country of the state of th

Warrington v Emilev Workington v Hamogare
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premmer division Barnstagle - Chard Bristol March Farm v Cher, St Mary Gevedon v Dawlish Exmount v Mangotsileid, Frome v Plymoush Argyle: Liskeard Ath v Taunton. Paulton v Sarash, Radstock v Bioetord: Tiverron v Chippenham. Torrington v Weston-super-Mare. IRISH LEAGUE: Lombard Uister Cup: Section A: Portagown v Larne. Cusaders v Ballymena Section B: Glenavon v Carret. Distillery v Bangor. Section C: Newry v Bangor. Section C: Newry v Ballyclare, Glentoran v Coleraina, Section D: Ards v Cittori-like: Linheld v Omagn.

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Services v Ballyclare (Bitori-like).

Rangers: Wrethern v Oldnam, York v Barnstey: Rochdale v Blackburn: Hull v Halliax: Stoke v West Bromwich: Reading v Walford: Wal-sall v Aston Villa: Exeter v Maid-

Bangor v Leek...... Chorley v Bishoo Auckland

Commonwest Statement of Colonia o

9- Minni.

whole ladding that Norwich had proved too headstrong in his early career and thoroshout this

season rad been fitted with a special bit, similar to the one

seem by Emptyca, which proved

successful to a degree in curbing Proposed a testaway style.

Lost years winner. Distant
Retired a sent on to land the

portugier tom Celebration Mile e and cass father out Norwich is out you to tollow suit. "Seven

overcome all tirese years ago.

CTHER SPORT MOTOR SPORT FIL Formula 2000 cosmowned in Stance meter.
RUGBY LEA 30E: Parla Carmoions Cup Final Lega Eds J. Orchum Si Ames

SADDTING Princh pintol champion shops bright smooth are this champion into them. Been wind in het wind mat griften. LEMMS Bis Gift Compande Stillenin YACHTONG Famoun Regalls Week

TOMORROW F0075414 PRE-REASON CATCHIST CARE &

Britannia dies transe COURTS CARTITIONS 57 7

TO THE SHE BEENER Refuge Assurance Langua and Course the De Nisky

20 Monars | Street Control of Con CANTERSON SERVE & Surrey
CANTERSON PARTY STATES
TREET ENTIRE COMMUNICATION OF STATES IN THE TREET CONTROL OF WARRY STATES IN Gourneymone EDG848700: Viernickspire (170-market)

INSTITUTED FINE STATES AND COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

RUGBY LEAGUE

De Nisky to be rewarded Hector Protector

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin one has not won a more three to four years, he does not lish challenge for the Desmond the analysis of the second of

DLD TRAFFORD: Longeiture v in the Curron today. Guneas, but the partnership is TAUMTON: Somersel e mampshire in the Curron today as Kinane is in Course today as Kinane is in Course today. companion Go And Go in the Travers Stakes at Seratoge. The mount on Louis Pool goes to Pat Shanahan, who also rides another Weld fancy The Caretaker in the EBF Desmond

three race but the distance is only a mile and that should suit Legergersone Although Guy Horwood's The Caretaker who won the WORDESTER: Wordesterance - Ed., Fo. his made above Carrier Million last October.

Legergersone - Dear Forman and Comment of the Caretaker who won the Carrier Million last October.

Legergersone - Dear Forman and Carrier Million last October.

There is another strong Eng-

Yesterday's results

Renbury

(M McCormack), Bold Russian (B Hills), Thakib (J Gosden) and Free At Last (G Harwood). The

most appealing of this English quartet is Bold Russian. Racing next week HOMDAY: Windsor, Hamilton Park. TUESDAY: York, Folkenium. WEDNESDAY: York, Yarmouth, Fort-THURSDAY: York, Yermosti, †Salle-

Bury. FRIDAY: Newmarket, Goodwood, Devor & Exper.
SaTURGAY: Newmerker, Goodwood,
Newcastle, †Windoor, Garanel, Herillord, Martell Rasser. Put meetings in bold

Carroll House Ryan. Newmorker. Toke: \$14.80; \$3.10. retired to stud

CARROLL House, who gave the Newmarket trainer Michael Jarvis his biggest success when winning last year's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, has been retired. The five-year-old has not recovered well enough from injuries sustained during last month's Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud and will now take up stallion duties at his owner's stud in Japan.
Carroll House won nearly £!

million in his racing career.

best for Morny From Our French Racing Correspondent, Deauville HECTOR Protector can beat off and the Michael Roberts impun

strong British challenge to win Phanso face a demanding task tomorrow's group one Prix in today's group two Prix de Morny Agence Française at Pomone in which the Grand

erable personal fortune.
The American was assured his

position with the Sheikh was safe earlier on this year when news emerged of the matrimonial rafi between Henry and

This latest development cer-tainly scotches the rumours circulating about Cauthen's pos-

sible returement. Far from giving up riding, he is on the verge of an exciting new stage in his

However, less happy with the news will be such riders as Cash

Asmussen. Walter Swmburn, Lanfranco Dettori and George Duffield, who regularly wear the

Julie Cecil.

Desuville.

Heading the challenge and seeking to become the first Brush-trained winner of this event since My Swallow beat Impertinent in 1970 are David

Elsworth's Line Engaged and Peter Easterby's Dominion

Bleve hv a neck. However, that narrow winning margin may have been deceptive as he lost ground at the start and was completely unsuited by the slow early pace. One of those who could ensure a much faster pace here is Lune Engaged, who made all the funning to beat Timeless Times

by five lengths at Windsor last month. Steve Cauthen again has the mount, and the improving son of the American stallion Phone Trick makes most appeal of the

four British raiders.

Prix de Saint-Cloud third Zartota (Thierry Jamet) will take a deal of beating.

Roberts will be in actions
earlier on Kaheel in the Piaget
D'Or. He seems to have a brighter chance in collecting that near £215,000 prize than either Sail Past (S Perks), Faldo

Hector Protector, by the firstseason sire. Woodman, was all
out to win the group three Prix
de Cabourg over course and
distance a fortnight ago, holding
off the late challenge of Belle
Riene by a peck

Gelag: good

2.45 PRIX MORNY AGENCE FRANCASHI
(Group I: 2-Y-C- R107.161.60 (13 numers)

422 Tumed Audition trained by C British
6-11 (ridden by M Roberts); 311 Line
Brigaged D Envorth 8-11 (C Capting); 1
Acting Francain A Fabra 8-11 (C Astribus); 114 Heater Presents of Fig. 11 (C Astribus); 114 Heater Presents of Fig. 10 (C Astribus); 115 Heater Presents of Fig. 10 (C Astribus); 127 Generation Gold M
H Easterby 8-11 (M Birch); 2 Creek Regissent J Fellows 8-11 (C Truz); 1
Polemic M Ziber 8-8 (Par Eodery); 122
Divine Gampa Mine C Head 8-9 (G Gug-nerd); 6 Osice in My Life R Cotel 8-8 (A Legueux); 213 The Privier Life R Goset 8-8 (E Legric); 1 Begue Bissen E Lairouche 6-8 (D Boouri).

2-1 Heater Protector, 7-2 Segue Stene,

2-1 Hector Protector, 7-2 Secus Stone Indian Queen (Tony Cruz) 4-1 Acteur Français, 8-1 Line 8-1 Divine Dartes, 8-1 Others.

WAGIDVEREEPENTERGISS 6.40 LEIGH ENVIRONMENTAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: Selections By Mandarin 5.40 Macfarlane, 6.10 Twilight Fiesta, 6.40 Make-

shift. 7.10 Evening Affair. 7.40 Dalby Dancer. 8.10 Unwanted Treasure. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5.40 Dashing Prince. 6.10 Jonbel. 6.40 Makeshift. 7.10 Evening Affair. 7.40 La Visir. 8.10 Karim's Kid. Going: firm (last 2f good to firm)

Draw: no adventage 5.40 FAIRFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,060; 1 2254 DASHING PRINCE 3 (B) R State 9-0 . 2 52 WACFARLANE 37 M Federson-Gode Pet Eddany 2 3 36 SEDABLE D'OR 19 J Payne 9-0 65 84 APAGOOLA 84 / Spearing 8-9 G rend (3) 7 6 COMEDIT FLOUR 22 / Baioring 8-9 G rend (3) 7 1 HALLING COSESSION J Elevington 8-9 T Williams 6 650 PANAMA PATTI 79 R Individual 6-4 R Carbey J

6.10 CONKWELL GRANGE STUD SELLING

Course specialists THANKERS: R Boss, 10 winners from 39 runners, 25,6%; B PURING, & from 30, 13,3%; J Berry, 74 from 123, 11,4%; P T Welvyn, 7 from 64, 10.9%, (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 28 witners from 98 rides, 28,6%; A Namo, 6 from 49, 16,1%; B Raymond, 9 from 76, 11,8%, (Only

7 ESDS MASTER PIERRE 16 L Holt 7-7 T 18 G311 COLDUR SCHEME 28 (D) J Jerrens 7-7 D Hol 7-2 Makeshift, 9-2 Spics, 5-1 Colour Scheme, 6-1 Dodger Diciens, 8-1 J R Jones, 10-1 Land Of Hope, 12-1 Others. 7.10 J SAVILLE GORDON CLAIMING STAKES 3 0006 GUNBOAT 14 K Brassey 4-8-12 Pet Eddery 11
3 0006 GUNBOAT 14 K Brassey 4-8-12 C Rotter 9
4 0666 BLOFAMABIT 18 (C.F.) L Barratt 4-8-8 A Proud 7
5 -006 KOND OF SHY 12 R Hodinshead 4-8-3 G Nasbert (5) 12
6 0-68 PENBLL F. LABLE 14 D resyon Jones 4-8-3 G Buster 5
7 4025 ABIGAL-5 DREAM 10 D Surtant 3-8-0 R Proc (5) 5
8 4000 PRETTY PRECOCIOUS 47 (D.S.) J Spearing 4-8-0
R Fox 10 Dale Gibeun (3) 5 3-1 Chandanne, 7-2 One For, Irene, 5-1 Evening Affair, 6-1 Angar e Dream, 8-1 Bosaneox, 10-1 Gunboss, 12-1 others. Dale Gibeon (3) 5 7.40 SWISH PRODUCTS HANDICAP (\$2,975: 2m) 3-1 High Caste. 7-2 Detry Dencer. 4-1 Chucklestone, 5-1 Bawsen, 6-1 Suivez Mot, 8-1 Wrate River, 10-1 La Vistr, 8.10 BIKUSEN-WHITEFRIARS NURSERY HANDI-CAP (2-Y-O: £2,808: 5f) (8) AP (2-Y-O: £2,8US: 31) (a)
1 3128 MY ALMA 77 (D.F) R WRIGHER 9-7 . Dale Gibson (3) 1
2 219 DALE HOLL DALEY 18 (D.F) 6 MCMBROON 8-5 Revenued 7
3 10.F) L Exhauston 9-2 2 219 DALE MILL GROWN PROPERTY OF THE ABURE 12 (D,F) J Etherington 9-1 R Que 9 90gs (8)3 4-1 Unwanted Treesure, 9-2 Karim's Kid. 5-1 Lady Of The Fen, Kummer King, 6-1 Northern, host, My Asse, 6-1 others.

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GRANDSTAND BECT 12 30 17 05 Gcit. GRANDSTAND BRC1 12 30 17 00 00m. Third round or Engish Oben from The Berry: Reang 20 230 and 30 from headury, motor Sport Smish Formus Three championsing from Outton Paric Armenos West Barlin grand prin highlights GYMMASTICS: Screensport 08:30-09 00-Libertannic of Urnico Settes v Soviet Union.

ol GRE Clubs Cup final from Gatesnead Eurosport 19 00-21 00 (and Eurosport Seturday). Highlights of Wethlesse meel-ing from Zurich. 09 25-10 30. From Melbourne, BASEBALL: Screensport 10.00-12.30 and 18 00-18 30. Malor mague mighigms from United States and world amateur

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Although successful twice this term, at Haydock and Leicester, it was his threequarters of a length second to Saisabil in the Irish Derby at the Curragh which established him in the top rank of middledistance three-year-olds.

There was no element of fluke about that performance. Despite the presence in the line-up of stable-companion Quest For Fame, the Epsom Derby winner, Deploy carried plenty of quiet confidence, and thoroughly vindicated that belief. Rehind him were this week that Deploy would be mot be fully fit on his first the subsequent King be not be fully fit on his first the subsequent be not be not be fully fit on his first the subsequent be not be George winner, Blue Stag, the appearance for some five Derby runner-up, and Quest weeks. For Fame.

By Mandarin

2.00 Montpelier Lad. 2.30 Triteme 3.00 Deploy. 3.30 It's All Academic. 4.00 Jahafil

4.30 Pendos Dencer



Hastings-Bass: chance

EUROPS CO.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Shout Fore.

2.30 Arzanni.

3.00 Charmer.

3.30 --- . 4.00 Habaayib.

4.30 Sloe Berry.

(BBC1

BBC1

Even so, that chance must On form he is difficult to be worth taking. As he has not run over seven furlongs. After and has since been absent oppose, although Roger Charl- won a group race, Deploy is oppose, although Roger Charl- won a group race, Deploy is a fruitless trip to Cagnes, through injury. His return to ton, his trainer, said earlier not penalised here, unlike where he ran at trips beyond a full fitness has to be taken on

Selections

By Michael Seely

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 DEPLOY.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Received number. Draw in bracions. Statigurs from (F - felt. P - pulled up. 1/2 - unseased rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. C - closure country. If jumps. F if feet. (B - blinkers. catt, good to firm, hard. G - good. C - closure country. If jumps. F if feet. (B - blinkers. Traker, Age and weight. Rider V - viscy. H - bood. E - Eyeshied. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private vising. D - distance winner. CD - course and handlesper's rating.

FORM FOCUS GRAFFERD.

THE COURTY AS CHARTESTED.

THE CHARTESTED DESIRE OF \$1 PM. LOCAL.

LAWS among on 4%1 det to USA Doller in valuable

the courter (tm. good to then headled per previously as from First Stock STATE OF AFFAIRE desponding courtessed when was desired Sally, Flows in Circup No.

Justiney States at Physic Asion (CA., Kritt).

ALTAIN ran below (sons, seller 1754; 22th po. Digit Ose).

In Newtonton-67, good to timp; seeler -best My.

Shely by a short-head lesse (7-60yd, good to firm).

DARAKANI best Mocarn British an gray 41 st Lagifield (YT, frm), YOU (DICW) THE RELIES head with was considered to the courtest of the court

201 (5) 1- THIREMENT SET STATE STATE

FORM FOCUS TRIBLE bas LITT (in 24, from). TARRHANA one pased 4th to Song Of only 241 a Newmorks (77, good, LIT. AND LOAD) (in black) September 24, from). TARRHANA one pased 4th to Song Of only 241 a Newmorks (77, good, LIT. AND LOAD) September 24, from). The previously best After 11 at Royal Ascot (1m 44, firm).

ARZANNI bast Northern (in) %1 at Windsor (1m 21, good) of firm). ONCE UPON A TIME a facile 151 wenner over Abster at Windsor (in 31 150yd, good to firm); previously best After 18 at Windsor (1m 21, good) before off). Si at Chepsow (1m 21, good).

RAWTIERAN bast Archaelic a head at Goodwood.

Course specialists

Draw: high numbers have alight advantage up to 1m straight

2.0 STRATTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 25,845: 71) (17 runners)

2.30 FARH HARDICAP (3-Y-Ov 211,080: 1m. 4f) (10 runners)

TRAINERS

2.00 YOU KNOW THE RULES (nap), 3.00 Deploy.

year, must carry 61b extra. That is a hefty burden over this distance and in this company, and sways me against him despite his fine

third in the King George. Clive Brittain saddles Mountain Kingdom and Charmer, and of the two I believe Mountain Kingdom may be the greater danger. He stays this trip well, has good form on fast ground and Brittain, who is no stranger to upsetting more fancied horses. wasted no time in booking Steve Cauthen for the ride.

The meeting begins with a competitive race for the Stratton Handicap, in which I favour the William Hastings-Bass-trained Montpelier Lad. His sole win came on Lingfield's all-weather track in has run only once, winning January, the only time he has impressively at Newmarket,

Assatis, who, as the winner of mile, and a subsequent four- trust, but Dick Hern has no a group one race in Italy last month break, he has shown peer at producing horses fit to signs of a return to his best. win first time, and Trireme's Newmarket success bore the Most recently, he was fifth,

beaten only about 21/2 lengths At Ripon, the Tote Great St by Curtain Call in a good Ascot handicap over a mile, having been right in the firing line at this distance. In an open race he has a sporting chance from near the bottom of the handicap. Backers are set another

puzzle with the Farr Handicap. Kawtuban put up a game display to win at Goodwood last time, prevailing in the final strides against Aromatic. This two furlongs longer trip should suit him but the handicapper has raised him 9lb for that win, and he may be worth opposing with the top-weight Trireme.

The son of Rainbow Quest

hallmark of quality.

Wilfrid Handicap brings together some experienced sprinters in a trappy contest. Fascination Waltz will have his supporters on the strength of a good win at Newmarket last week, but I side with Cumbrian Waltzer after his third to Absolution at Haydock seven days ago.

He was running on strongly in the final furlong after losing his pitch early on, and over this extra furlong has a good opportunity to redeem his reputation.

At the same meeting, I entrust the nap to Himiko in the Studley Maiden Fillies' Stakes. Her second to Dangora in the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot was a highly promising effort and she has a gilt-edged chance to go one better here.

3.0 WALMAC INTERNATIONAL GEOFFREY FREER STAKES (Group (BBC)) II: £41,836: 1m 5f 60yd) (6 runners)

(6) 10-4153 ASSATIS 21 (F,S) (S Harada) G Harwood 5-9-8 R Cochrane
(4) 62-3420 MOUNTAIN KINGDOM S8 (D,F,G,S) (D Thompson) C Brittain 6-9-5 S Cauthen
(5) 138420 CHARNER 21 (F) (Downger Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 5-9-2 L Dettori
(3) 012452 SESAME 30 (F,G,S) (CD)(BF) (C Spence) D Morey 5-9-13 W R Swiptorm
(1) 3-1212 DEPLOY 48 (F,G) (K Abchiza) R Chartton 3-9-5 R Eddery 99
(2) 3-13 LITHAAD 28 (F) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) W Hern 3-8-5 W Carson
(6) Deploy is a doubthal number unless there is overnight rain BETTING: 10-11 Deploy, 11-4 Assatis, 5-1 (bihapd, 7-1 Mountain Kingdom, 12-1 Charmer, 16-1 Sessme, 1989; IEN BEY 5-8-8 T Quirn (9-2) P Cole 6 ran

FORM FOCUS ASSATIS ran on well when a 141 3rd to be made the when a 141 3rd to be made to be still be with a second to the same course and distance (good to firm); astiver over the same course and distance (good to firm) ast term, 2 2rd to better off) 1119 back in 4th to with a Group II event over the same course and distance (good to firm) ast term, 2 2rd to better off) 1119 back in 4th to with a Group II event over the same course and distance (good to firm) ast the property of the course since taked off 7th of 11 to Ashal in the Ascor Gold Cup (2m 81, 7th of 11 to As 3.30 ST HUGH'S STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O fillies: £10,770: 5f) (runners)

401 (3) 131222 IT'S ALL ACADEMIC 15 (D.BF.F.G.S) (Academy Ltd) J Berry 8-11. W Carson e 91 402 (6) U54231 ALMASA 7 (F.G.) (M Nasher) J Fox 8-8 J Williams J Williams (7) 22211 ANREER SILL. 16 (D.F.) (T Holdcrott) J Berry 8-8 T Cultum 6 404 (2) 83 BORN TO F.Y 37 (87) (Mrs B Facching) J Strictiffe 8-8 Braymond 7 405 (6) 39124 CARESS 14 (D.F.) (E Britanshaw) Mrs N Macauley 8-8 N Adams 8 408 (4) 4313 DOMINIO 33 (D.F.) (Mrs B Facching) J Strictiffe 8-8 R Cochrane 6 407 (1) 541 LINDFIELD BELLE 7 (D.F.) (Snowarop Stud Co Limited) D Wilson 8-8 B Rouse 8 SHARFTHORNE (K Addulle) R Charton 8-8 Pat Eddery P

BETTING: 13-6 Sharpthorns, 9-2 It's All Adeciento, 7-1 Caress, Almass, 8-1 Amper Mill, 9-1 Lindfield Selle, 16-1 Dommo, 20-1 Born To Pty. 1986: POLAR SIRD 8-6 M Hitle (11-6 fav) B Hitls 9 ran

FORM FOCUS IT'S ALL ACADEMIC close home when a 23 and (promoted to 2nd) to the department of 2nd to first) numbered conceptible. All and the department of 2nd to the department of 2nd to first to 2nd to first) series at Goodwood (51, good to first) in June; lesses 51 and to Lingfield (51, good to first) with LINDFIELD BELLE improved effort when making at to best Warnqu's Dream by St at Lingfield (51, first) AllaBER stitut, making at to post of Good to first) by St at Lingfield (51, first) AllaBER stitut, making at the post of Good to first) number at 2 and 12 and

4.0 EBF YATTENDON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £4,119: 7f) (21

..... Pet Eggery — L Detlori 0 89 511 512 513 514 515 515 (21) 516 (17) 517 (20) 518 (5) 519 (16) 520 (11)

DASHING FELLOW (F Satmen) F Cole 9-0 T Coline
PLYING DOWN TO RIO (J Kenny) R Hennon 9-0 B Resea

6 FORGE 122 (The Queen) I Batcing 9-0 A McGione

6 GREEN'S VAN GOYEN 21 (R Green (Fine Paintings)) R Hennon 9-0 R Cocareane
HABLAYIS (Shekin Mohammed) M Shoute 9-0 W R Swinburn

103 HBNLEY REGATIA 48 (BTR & B Pict G Batcing 9-0 D Tierrey (T)

6 IN THE FRAME 24 (R Parsons) G Eden 9-0 R Sidebockes
JAHAFIL (Hunden Al-Maktourn) W Hern 9-0 W Cereon

MAJOR ROGERS (Mrs J Murray Smith) D Murray Smith 9-0 R Wenthelm

BOORS COUNTRY (L Tarrant) R Hannon 9-0 C Resser

1 MOUFAJAH 80 (A Al) B Henbury 9-0 B Reymond

RYECOVE (W Collegen) R O'Sulfivin 9-0 N Dry

SEARCY (Exors of Mrs J de Roginschiel) R Johnson Houghton 9-0 R Hille ** Houghton 9-0 ...

FORM FOCUS ANGELO'S DOUBLE to the province of the province of

4.30 DIDCOT HANDICAP (£4,503: 5f) (9 runners)

300501 ARSOLUTION 7 (SCOLP.CS) (M Hyman) D Chapman 6-10-0 T Quina 20500 PENDOR DANCER 10 B.D.BF.F.Q) (R Betruey) W Cartar 7-0-5 B Whitenorth 450361 SLOE BERRY 10 (B.D.F) (A Richards) C British 4-0-1 W R Swindurfs 366000 CANTORIS 10 (D.F) (D Robinson) R Willems 4-0-1 R Helia 5/0200-0 LADY TAP 18 (D.F) (I Kramer) W Hasongs-Bass 4-0-1 W Carson 004025 DIVIDE PET 9 (CD.F.Q) (Mrs A Toylor) W Wignman 5-0-13 B Rouse 0 114600 CRY LINK PET 10 (D.F.Q) (R Thomas) D Wilson 4-0-13 A Process (7) 152404 GREAT CHADDRISTON 28 (D.G.S) (C Fry) J Berry 5-0-7 Pht Eddery 123543 SARIT SYSTEMS 18 (D.F.Q) (C Hel) C Hell 4-7-7 N Adams hundicase: Saint Systems 7-6. Long handicap: Sant Systems 7-6.
BETTIMG: 4-1 Absolution, 9-2 Great Cheadington, 6-1 Sign Serry, Saint Systems, 8-1 Centoris, 9-1 ine Pet, 10-1 Pendor Dencer, 12-1 City Link Pet, 16-1 Lady Tap.

1989: DIVINE PET 4-8-8 B Rouse (7-1) W Wightman 18 ran

4.5 COCKED HAT COCK OF THE NORTH HANDICAP (£4,045: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

THE MO CORRESPONDING RACE

(1) #01343 PHANAN 23 (D.F.G) (A Saleh) F Durr 4-9-10 W Neumee 83
(3) 200126 FRESCOBALDO 28 (D.BF.F) (M Naughton) M Naughton 4-9-9 V Deering (7) © 89
(4) 125126 SURCOAT 35 (D.G) (A Culrey) C W Elsey 3-9-4 K Fallon 2
(2) 2-04 COGILL POCQUE 29 (D Garvin) M Stoute 3-9-0 Paul Eddery 94
(6) 35-0051 SPRING INCRN 42 (B.D.F) (Mrs A Taylor) A Stringer 5-9-13 D Nicholes 87
(6) 225211 CORN LILY 12 (CD.F.S) (Full Circle Pic) N Tinider 4-9-12 Kins Tinider 93
(6) 25-211 CORN LILY 12 (CD.F.S) (Full Circle Pic) N Tinider 4-9-12 Kins Tinider 93

1989: MEDICOSMA 3-9-6 Pat Eddery (17-2) B Hills 15 rtin 5.5 EBF STUDLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O filies: \$2,583: 61) (8 runners)

5.35 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE STAKES (£2,427: 1m 1f) (5 runners)

1969: GREEN'S BELLE 8-6 Pat Eddery (1-5 tav) W Jarvis 7 ran

BETTING: 11-10 Magic Express, 7-4 Tince, 7-2 Buran, 14-1 Melancolle, 20-1 Springfield Match.

1989: ROYAL ASSIGNMENT 3-8-5 D D'Arty (11-2) J Gosden 11 ran

Course specialists

©: 6-5 Himiko, 9-4 Be Magic. 4-1 Stander, 14-1 Highland Ruby, 16-1 Royal Cherub, 20-1 Tri-Pooh Wee, 50-1 Rower Of Scotland.

4.35 BILLY NEVETT HANDICAP (£3,752: 1m 4f 70yd) (7 runners) ;

FORM FOCUS ASSOLUTION repaired to form in quite valuable event at Heydock (5f, good to firm) when running on well read the final furing to detect Our Fracille a fit.

8.00 EBERY kept on well to detect Selly's Son 1% at Kempton (5f, good to firm) with PENDOR at Kempton (5f, good to firm) with PENDOR DANCER (seb better off) 5'41 Sth. CANTORIS (9b better off) 1'41 7h. CTY LINK PET (3b better off) 4'41 to to Fartelu at Bath (5f 167yd, hard) with 1'41 8th and LADY TAP (11lb better off) 5'51 1th.

Selection: GREAT CHADDINGTON

Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.30 Cumbrian Celidh. 2.30 ---3.00 Doublova. 3.35 Cumbrian Waltzer. 3.35 Easy Line. 4.05 Priceless Fantaty. 4.35 Oogie Poogie. 5.05 Be Magic. 4 05 Miss Java. 4.35 Frescobaldo. 5.05 HIMIKO (nap).

Michael Seely's selection: 3.35 Bocas Rose.

SIS Going: good Draw: no advantage 2.36 WOOL SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,385: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

1989: TEXTER CLOSE 8-12 D Micholls (2-1 fev) R Whiteker 10 ran 3.0 WHITE YOUNG NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,132: 6f) (7 runners) PRETTING: 15-8 Coubleve. 4-1 Cheveley Chief, 11-2 Mertini Executive, 6-1 Mai Pen Rai, 8-1 Supreme Desire, 10-1 Sing 'N Swing, 14-7 Bess Pool:

1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 3.35 TOTE GREAT ST WILFRID HANDICAP (£14,507: 6f) (12 runners)

ndices: Ball Sunset 6-12.

Long transcorp: esse Susset o-12. BETTING: 6-1 Fescharion Waltz, 6-1 Cumbrish Waltzer, So Phythrical, 13-2 Boces Rose, 8-1 Foolish ch, 8-1 Easy Line, Profile, 12-1 Day, Gentle Horo, 14-1 Fessi Shor, 16-1 Barrye Gambie, 40-1 Ball Surset. 1886: THORNESELD BOY 3-8-8 Part Eddery (7-2 fev) R Alestonst 18 ran

23233315 So In The Groove has been heavily the De Chypre also came in for steady backed with Corals to win the group one support yesterday and has been reduced to 12-1 (from 16-1). Elmaamul remains on Tuesday and is now 6-1 (from 9-1). The 7-2 favourite.

TRAINERS

JOCKEYS

K Fallon
W Newnes (

Kim Tinkler

. J Lowe

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Another Barney. 2.45 Gordano. 3.15 Tara Boy, 3.45 Eleven Lights. 4.15 Stay On Tracks. 4.45 Frendly Fellow.

Going: good to firm (firm patches) 2.15 CONWY NOVICES HURDLE (21,360: 2m 4f) (6 1 341 ANOTHER BARNEY TO (F) J Jankins 5-11-7

2 0/3- RANDOM BEVERAGE 365 W A Stephenson 6-11-0
Correct
BODFARI 758F A Jones 5-10-9
KRISHEDA 25F J Mactes 25F 8-11 Acother Barney, 4-1 Kirsheda, 11-2 Random Bever age, 7-1 True Fan, 8-1 Bodfarl, 20-1 Porriage Cass. 2.45 LIVERPOOL RACQUET CLUB NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,660: 2m) (10)

202- LITTLE RED FLOWER & F Jorden 4-11-2 J Lodder (7)
000- NUNS JEWEL 194 J Bradley 4-11-2 L Lodder (7)
13-5 YOUROTIT 14 (7) R O'Leary 4-11-2 D Byrae
32 GORDANO 5 (5F) R Holory 3-10-5 N Mans (5)
RELAX AGAIN 22F Mrs G Revelley 3-10-0 P Nevel
SOLOMONS GIRL 3SF (8) J Jentins 3-10-0

2-1 Yougotit, 7-2 Gordano, 4-1 Solomons Girl, 6-1 Relati Agein, 10-1 Grand Party, 14-1 Sonoma Mission, 20-1 others. 3.15 MILLER'S KITCHEN NOVICES CHASE (£2,765: 2m 4f) (4)

1 AN WAYWARD SHIERS THE FEE J LIPSON 7-11-4 2 WHAT A MOUNT R Lee 7-11-4 C Scheme (7) 3 25-2 TARA BOY 15 R Francis 5-11-0 S J O'Neith 4 06-4 ROLAN STREAM 7 J Bradley 6-10-13 L Harvey 5-4 Tare Boy, 2-1 Wayward Singer, 3-1 Indian Stream, 10-1 What A Mount.

3.45 ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£2,220: 2m 4f) (5)

1 P46- ELEVEN LIGHTS 7F (D,F) Mrs G Reveley \$-11-10 2 32-1 JUST BLAICE 14 (D.F.CI) J Roberts 9-11-8 R Genere (7)
3 624- GRAYROSE DOUBLE 98 (CD.F) E Oven 7-11-0
Gary Lyone (3)
4 66-3 TLARUM 7 (F.O.S) G Ham 8-10-8
Gary Lyone (3)
5 Suffer 4 66-3 TIARUNI 7 (F.Q.5) G Ham 8-10-8 E 521- MELITARY BACUTE 87 (F) R Brotherion 5-10-4 5-4 Elever: Lights, 11-4 Just Blake, 7-2 Military Sakon, 8-1 Tigrum, Grayrose Double.

4.15 DEE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,410: 2m 4f) (2) 1 213- STAY ON TRACKS 85 (D.F.G.S) W.A. Stephenson 8-11-10C Great 2 11-1 FULL STRENGTH 9 (C.O.F.Q.S) G Richards 7-10-7 G McCourt

4-7 Stay On Tracks, 5-4 Full Strength. 4.45 FRED ARCHER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,912: 2m) (8)

1 413- FRENDLY FELLOW 78 (B,CD,F,G) F Jordan 6-12-0 2 211- CAROGROVE 77 (F) J Bulcovets 7-11-4 W Bird (6) 3 11-4 PRESSURE GAME 14 (B,O,F) K Burne 7-11-0

9-4 Pressure Game, 5-2 Carogrows, 5-1 Fleet Footed, 6-1 Hill Beagle, 8-1 Frendly Fellow, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Ham, 5 winners from 15 rumers, 33.3%; J Jenkins, 9 from 31, 29.0%; J Macke, 4 from 19, 21.1%; G Horsets, 12 from 62, 20.5%; F Jordan, 5 from 34, 17.6%; R Lea. 5 from 30, 16.7%. 40CKEYS: C Grant, 11 winners from 23 rides, 47.8%; P Niven, 3 from 10, 30.0%; J Lodder, 5 from 27, 18.5%; R Dunivolog, 10 from 82, 12.2%; G McCourt, 4 from 35, 11.4%; Gary Lyons, 3 from 35, 0.7%.

Blinkered first time NEWBURY: 2.0 Quick Profiz. REPON: 3.0 Sing N Swing. 3.35 Gentle Hero. 5.5 Royal Chenub. WOLVERHAMPTON: 5.46 Desh-ing Prince. 6.10 Jordell. 6.40 Land Of Hope. 8.10 Kummel King, Northern Host. LINKIFELD PARK: 7.15 Secral Four, Resheed.

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Master Lamb. 2.45 Pinemartin. 3.15 Quassimi. 3.45 Palmas Pride. 4.15 Southend Scally-

Going: good (good to firm in places) 2.15 SCOTTISH RACING CLUB HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,917: 2m) (5 runners)

1 1/1- MASTER LAMB 355 (CD,F,R,S) J J O'Nell 7-12-0 L Wyer 2 215- PALM HOUSE 118 (CD,MF,F,R,S) G Richards 5-11-11 3 114- MAGIC AT DAWN 24F (CO.F) G Moore 5-11-7 M Dwyer 4 304- OLYMPIC CHALLENGER 36F (D.F) J Johnson 6-10-0

2-1 Magic At Dewn, 9-4 Master Lamb, 5-2 Paim House, 8-1 Olympic Challenger, 25-1 Doodlin. 2-45 BLACKSMITH ARE NOT NOVICES CHASE (£2,196: 2m) (3)

1 O-S1 PREMARTIN 9 (D.F) G Richards 7-12-0 M Deciging 2 953- AZUSA 82 (D.F.G) M Hammond 7-11-7 S Turne 3 5F3- DUAL VENTURE 158 (F) P Normath 8-11-7 D Notes Evens Pinemertin, 7-4 Azusa, 3-1 Dual Venture, 3.15 CENTRAL LEASING CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (22,196: 2m) (3)

1 291- QUASSME 84 (D.F) G Richards 6-11-10 M Bought 2 331- STAN'S FOLLY 62 (F) S Payne 9-10-1 Mrs J Thurlor 3 23-3 STRAUGHT DOWN 14 (CD.F.Q) Mrs P Barker 13-10-0

1-3 Quassimi, 7-2 Straight Down, 11-2 Stan's Folly.

3.45 CRAIGVINEAN JUVENILE NOVICES HUR-DLE (£1,857: 2m) (6) 1 GO FOR GLORY 29F J J O'Neil 10-10 L Wyer
2 MATERIAL GOLD 57F C Parter 10-10 B Sarrey
3 PALMAS PRIDE 22F M Hammond 10-10 S Turner
4 SUPREME COURT 4F J Johnson 10-10 A O'mey
5 ALLIRE 7F D Burchell 10-5 D J Burchell
8 ROYAL MAZI 11F C Beover 10-5 B McEller (5)
15-8 Palmas Pride, 5-2 Royal Mazi, 4-1 Go For Glory,
11-2 Material Gold, 7-1 Alure, 12-1 Supreme Court,
A.15 BOYS FROM THE BLACKSMITH HANDICAP
HAIRDLE (Amateurs: £1,718: 2m 47) (7)
1 20. MINISTRY GLOW 11E 0 C Tortice 6-12-0 S Access (7)

1 330- IMBERTY GLOW 11F (CLF) C Tinder 6-12-0 S Astaire (7) 2 301- BOUTHERD SCALLYWAG 16F (CDJF) G Moors 4-1)-15 3 Switch (2)

3 543- MPAIN' 82 (F,O.S) J.J. O'Nell 11-10-11 Miss S Michal (7) 3 843 MPART BY (PARK) OF THE STREET OF THE S

8-4 Southend Scallywag, 7-2 Copper Merket, 5-1 Impany, Mighty Glow, Upwall, 25-1 others. 4.30 GOOD, THE BAD AND THE BLACKSMITH CLAIMING CHASE (23,030: 3m)

1 1-11 BROKWATER 4 (0,5,0) J White 14-11-0
— WALES CHES

Course specialists TRAINERS: D Burchel, 6 winners from 22 runners, 27.3%; G Moore, 16 from 66, 24.2%; W A Stephenson, 25 from 108, 24.1%; J J O'Nest, 7 from 24, 20.6%; G Richerds, 31 from 167, 18.6%; J Charlton, 4 from 24, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: D J Burchell, 6 winners from 18 ridge, 31.6%; M Dwyer, 14 from 53, 25.4%; Mr K Johnson, 4 from 21, 19.0%; N Doughty, 12 from 65, 18.5%; C Heaviene, 8 from 61, 18.7%. (Only qualifier).

7.10 STAMFORD SELLING HURDLE (£1,590: 2m)

MARKETRASEN

Selections By Mandarin 5.40 Drumstick. 6.10 Keep Straight. 6.40 Change

The Name. 7.10 Sheilas Hillcrest. 7.40 Fiesta Dance, 8.10 Hot Performer. **Goine: firm**

5.40 SLEAFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVI-CES HURDLE (£1,562: 2m) (6 runners) 1 REN: TADBR 7F M Cragman 5-11-0 F Martingh (5)
2 42-4 DitureSTICK 7 K Bainy 4-10-11 I Lemence
3 005: NYCHARCH 181 J.Joseph 4-10-11 O Styrae
4 24-5 EEA ARROW 14 J Lagb 15-10-9 Gary Ligous
5 HERAEE 245 P Stockley 4-10-5 O By Ligous
8 WHITE JASHIN 19F C Thornson 4-10-6 J Chilagen (8)
13-6 White Jashin, 9-4 Drunsdok, 7-2 See Arrow, 8-1 Nychuron, 12-1 Neemes, 20-1 Tadbir.

Grantham Novices Chase (£1,937: :

1 -321 FAMOUS RUN S (F) B Richmond 10-12-1... T Gradhan 2 3-12 GAN ON LAD 8 (C.D.P) K Morgan 9-12-1 A S Smith (7) 3 PS-P COMMAKENT CLEANERS 18 (F) K Wingrove 10-11-8

9-4 Keep Straight, 3-1 Gan On Lad, 4-1 Famous Run, 5-1 Murhal, 12-1 Connuacht Cleaners, 14-1 others.

6.40 RAY EDMONDS SNOOKER CENTRE HANDI-CAP HURDLE (£1,812: 3m) (4)

1 MOV PETER MARTIN 24" (V,D,F,Q,S) Nam G Fines 9-12-0 W Worthington
2 227 CHANGE THE NAME M (A,CQ,Q,S) P BROOMY 7-11-7

3 829. PRAIRIE AGENT SIF R Musicle 6-10-5.
4 241- CHICO VALDEZ 7F (C.F) M Chapman 8-10-0. D Byrne
11-8 Change The Name, 7-4 Prairie Agent, 5-2 Chico Valdez, 15-1 Presr Misson.

Evens Sheites Hiltcress, 4-1 Ajaks, 8-1 Prix Du Nord, 10-1 Needwood Imp, Runcole Cat, 12-1 others. 7.40 LINCOLN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,244: 2m 5f))) 1 2-22 KARNATAK 9 (BF,F) K Bridgwater 9-12-0 D Bridge 2 22-3 ABERCY 9 (D,F) I/ Ryan 11-11-8 J Ryan (S) 3 823- WHICH WAY NOW 269 (E) R Chempion 9-11-0 T Genetion 4 12-2 PRESTA DANCE 8 (C,F) J Leigh 7-10-10 Geny Lyons (S) F-43 OSING CASTLE 4 (C,S) K Ryan (11-10-10... S J O'the Now, 8-1 Essiem Player, 10-1 Chems Castle. 1.10 BOSTON JUVENILE NOVICES -MURDLE (£1,646; 2m) (7) **Course specialists**

5-2 Luck O' The Irish, 11-4 Lahadio, 9-2 Hot Performer, 6-1 One For The Boys, 10-1 Captors Baltanna, 14-1 others.

TRANSPES: C Thompn, 9 wirners from 23 runners, 38.1%; B Morgen, 4 from 12, 33.3%; M Rysh. 5 from 16, 31.3%; N Tinder, 13 from 54, 24.1%; M'S G Reveley, 8 from 45, 17.8%; R Campon, 4 from 35, 11.4%.

JOCKEYS: G McCourt, 19 wirners from 67 rides, 33.3%; J Rysn, 3 from 11, 27.3%; S Smith Eccas, 8 from 32, 25.0%; A Webb. 6 from 27, 22.2%; D Byrne, 9 from 45, 20.0%; Gary Lyone, 4 from 28, 13.5%.

LANGFIEND PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

5.15 Royal Acclaim. 5.45 Juro Visa. 6.15 Letsbeonestaboutit. 6.45 Milligan. 7.15 Petite Rosanna. 7.45 Fairy Fortune. 8.15 Yamrah. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.15 Royal Acclaim. 5.45 Juro Visa. 6.15 Tauber. 6.45 MILLIGAN (nap). 7.15 Hafhafah. 7.45 Dame D'Amour. 8.15 Top Of The Bill.

Going: firm Draw: 61-71, high numbers best 5.15 MARSH GREEN APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£2,364: 7f) (11 runners)

2,364: 7f) (11 runners)
1 0002 HILLS OF HOY 42 (BP) I Belding 4-10-0 G McGrath (5) 5
2 000 LOUKARA GOLD 81 R Archural 3-9-6.... L Caretor (6) 8
3 0-00 RED RIVER BOY 19 (DLF,GLS) R Hodges 7-9-5
T Theorem 2 4 0514 GOTT'S DESPIE 16 (D,F) R Bustiman 4-9-5 5 0576 MASELLA 23 (DF,G) J HRE 3-5-4 ____ O Du

6.15 RACEPHONE 100-100 HANDICAP (£3,492: 6f) 1 4021 HARD TO FIGURE 42 (D,F,G) R Hodges 4-10-0 2 31 PERPICINAN 60 (CD,F) G Harwood 3-9-9 R Cocarana 3 3 2004 LETSBEOWEST ABOUTT 16 (SLD,F) Mrs. H Manusky 4-0-7 R Actions 2

4 -126 PLATRIUM DRIC 28 (F) W Hasings-Sens 3-8-8 S Candi 5 9854 LA CHOURTA 7 (F) T Craig 6-9-4 LD est 8 1886 TAUDER 5 (CD,F,G,S) Pat Mitchell 6-8-10 7-2 Perpignen, 4-1 La Chiquita, 5-1 Pleanum Disc 3-1 Cronic's Courage, Hard To Figure, 8-1 others.

6.45 TWENTY-ONE TODAY CLAIMING STAKES (£2,448: 1m 1f) (5) 1 4222 MRLUGAN 9 (D.BF.F.G) M Prescont 5-9-7. @ Detfolds 2 09-0 FOLLOW THE SEA 19 R Acoustic 4-9-8...... T Quien 3 0804 MERSEYSEE MAN 11 (V.F.) J Scarge 4-9-8. 4 1430 WIZZARD MAGIC 3 (V.C.F) M Haynes 7-8-4 P D'Accy 4 5 0/2 CELTIC CHIMES 28 (V) A Dencon 6-7-13.... N Adelma 5 6-4 Milliogn, 9-4 Follow The Sea, 7-2 Marseyside Man, -1 Wizzard Magic, 12-1 Cettic Chimes.

'.15 SPORTSCENE HANDICAP (£3,127: 1m 2f) (7) 1 5-1 RUSCINO 25 (D.F.) G Herwood 3-10-2 R Coctrane 2 1081 PETITE ROSANNA 9 (D.F.G) W Certer 4-8-11

7-4 Ruscino, 7-2 African Chimes, 9-2 Teletrader, 6-1 Petite sanna, 8-1 Secret Four, 12-1 Heifhetan, 16-1 Rasheed.

8.15 ANZANI HANDICAP (£2,984: 1m 3f 106yd) (3)

the sponsors for Wednesday's Tote-Ebor, has been withdrawn from the race. The Luca Cumani-trained colt was not among yesterday's 28 five-day acceptors for the York stamina

ride whichever of Alec Stewart's Ebor pair, Star Lord and Nas-

A spokeswoman for the Newmarket trainer said yesterday:
"The horse is fit and ready to run but Mr Cumani has alter-native races in mind." Frankie Dettori, who would have ridden Crack, switches to

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continued yesterday with Barry Hills's four-year-old now the 6-1 favourite (from 10-1) with Corais.

Corals.
Enga Acceptoses Hom Dence 4-9-10, Linges West 4-9-9, Nestind 5-9-9. Rolf A Dollar 4-9-8, Bean King 4-9-6, Sax Lond 4-9-8, Kassayd 3-9-5, Loren's Courage 5-9-4, Cembe 4-9-1, First Victory 4-9-0, Holy Zeal 4-9-12, Bernsh 4-9-12, Netzawa 3-9-9, Further Flight 4-9-8, Hol Rumour 3-8-7, Penny Forum 6-8-8, Ort The Record 5-9-3, Fen Cances 8-8-3, Local Derby 3-8-1, Amail Star 3-8-1, Descord 4-7-13, Naturas 5-7-9, Transport 3-7-7, Highthyring 4-7-7, Clazertte 3-7-5, Bally Kingin 4-7-4, BETTING: Corals: 6-1 Further Flight, 7-1 Star Lord, 10-1 Off The Record, 14-1 Local Derby, Holy Zeal, Transport, 16-1 Intr. Reg Akehurst's Barrish while Willie Carson is standing by to

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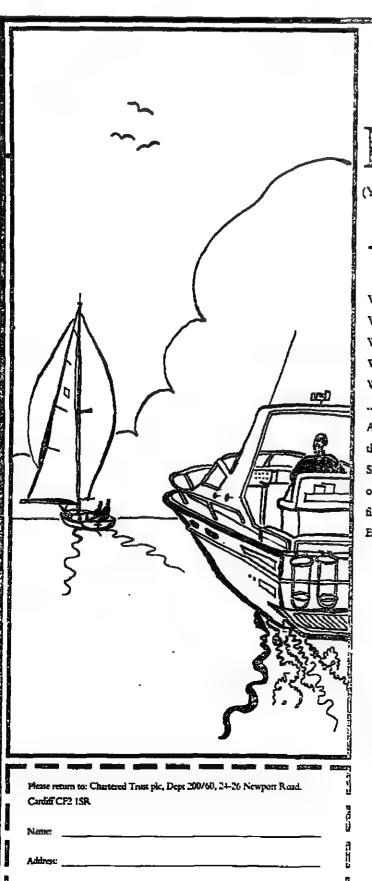
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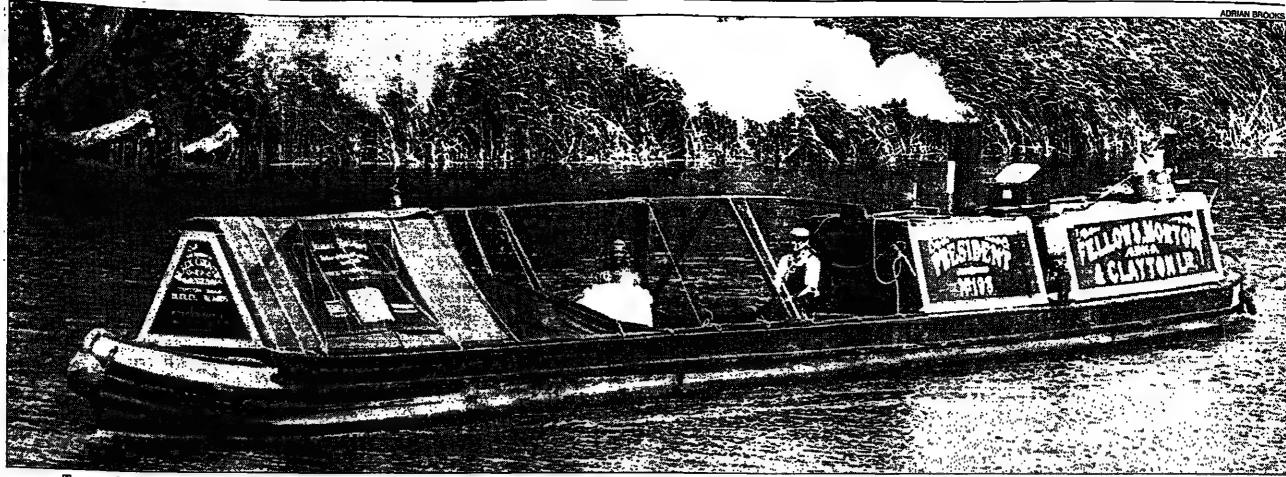
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Transporting precions broaze cargo: The President, a restored canal steamer, carries the life-size statue of James Brindley, the engineer who built the first navigable canals in Britain, to a museum near Stoke-on-Trent

Unlocking treasures along forgotten banks

hoo-ha surrounding the official reopening of the Kennet and Avon Canal as out of place. In an age that can afford to enjoy leisure, Britain's inland waterways have an important role. Last year more people used the canals than visited National Trust properties, yet the change from being a forgotten relic of industrial infrastructure to becoming a significant part of the nation's recre-

ATLAS MIT ALTER OF ASSE

MOODY 42

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It was only in 1978, for instance, that the public were given free access to towpaths. Previously a permit to walk them was officially needed. In rural areas access was easy and permits were disregarded, but in built-up areas, such as London and Birmingham, ca-nals were often hidden behind high walls, with gates barring

ational fabric is comparatively

access to the towpaths.

Taking a narrowboat through Birmingham in the mid-1970s. I had to scale Pentonville-like walls to leave the canal bank and buy fish and chips for a starving and together. Dead cats, old prams and all manner of unspeakable example, have used lock things were dumped there.

Many canals in England and Wales are being rescued from a muddy future

The public were not inerested and the authorities had almost no funds to improve matters. Every year the etwork deteriorated further. But things have changed. Today the traffic on the inland waterways of England and Wales consists of 25,000 cruising boats of many shapes and sizes in addition to the tra-ditional narrowboat, giving pleasure to more than 500,000

people a year. In 1989 the number of canal boat licence holders rose by 6 per cent. It had been realised that the 2,000 miles of canals were a valuable inheritance. Without maintenance. whether by volunteers or the paid professionals of the British Waterways Board, an irmuddy ditches.

restoring the 87 mile Kennet and Avon, linking London and Bristol by water again, is £4 million. However, much of restoration to teach skills.

largely date from 1757 to the 1830s, the so-called Canal Age, which, along with other factors such as advances in manufacturing, agriculture and the technology of iron and steam, brought about the Industrial Revolution. The waterways were its arteries, at their peak comprising about

4,250 miles of navigable rivers

and canals carrying 30 million

tons of goods a year.

The most significant early canal, still in regular and much enjoyed use, was the Bridgewater, cut in 1761 to reduce the cost of carrying coal from the Duke of Bridge id, and the rush to build canals began. The Railway Age that followed eclipsed the canals; the Great Western Railway bought the Kennet and Avon and deliberately hastened its decline to stifle

Horses pulled canal boats canal enthusiasts will finally might have been wise to avoid the work has been done by Horses pulled canal boats canal enthus the average urban canal alumpaid volunteers. Organ until the age of the diesel know they together. Dead cats, old prams isations such as YTS, for engine; by the 1920s high ground. motorised boats were causing bank erosion. After 1945 large

competition in goods traffic.

parts of the neglected and now largely nationalised canal network were abandoned.

Today the waterways board has a new slogan for promoting the canals: "The fastest way of slowing down." Anyone who has sampled a canal jaunt will concur. The combination of a boat that can manage little more than walking pace, an enclosed world where cars are glimpsed only rarely over hedgetops, and bankside flora and fauna that demand attention is an irresistible invitation to enter a world most people have left behind - if they ever knew it.

After years in the doldrums the canals are finding a new audience. The next important restoration project, to be unveiled in a few months, is the Bridgwater & Taunton Canal, 13 miles of waterway through the unchanged Somerset wet-

In the North of England, the Huddersfield Narrow Canal, linking Yorkshire with Laucashire across the Pennines via dozens of locks, is undergoing restoration. It is both a work of art and a labour of love. When it is complete, the know they have seized the

KEITH WHEATLEY



THE PRINCIPAL INLAND WATERWAYS OF GREAT BRITAIN

historic and restored docks complex,

where ships once fed the commercial

inland waterways, to the banks of the Gloucester and Sharpness Canal and

into the River Severn.

The vessels range from traditional

canal barges and the latest cruisers down

Ashmore, now in his seventies, who is a

regular winner of the long-distance

award. This year he has paddled a

circuitous route across the Midlands

from Leicester to regain the trophy.

to the cance, including that of "Zippy"

MANY canal buffs have been travelling the waterways for a month to attend next week's annual bank holiday jamboree, the 40th National Waterways Festival at Gloucester (Barry Pickthall writes).

More than 600 craft are expected to be there. Some will have come from as far as Yorkshire, Lancashire and London, covering as much as 300 miles of waterway, and the festival is expected to auract 50,000 more visitors.

Sponsored by Volvo Penta, this year's festival spreads out from Gloucester's

CRUISING WEST FOR THE CHEAT CANAL JAMBOREE

The festival includes a boat show. which has attracted more than 200 exhibitors. One of them is the British Marine Industries Federation, which will give visitors a taste of canal and river cruising through its "Get Afloat - Get a Boat" promotion.

■ The festival is open to the public. August 25-27, 10am-5pm. Tickets £2.50, child and senior citizens £1. There is a 20 per cent discount for entry to the National Waterways Museum in Gloucester

The Longleys' pleasure of 11 years on the waterways has increased with their custom-built craft

Angling for legal trouble



THE decision by the Court of Appeal that the Right of Way Act applies to rivers and waterways as well as to footpaths has brought a knee-jerk reaction from anglers and conservationists (Harry Arnold writes). The thought of opening up

the inland waterways to everyone has filled them with alarm and they are considering a

further appeal.

The decision centred on navigation rights on the River Derwent in Yorkshire. The Inland Waterways Association, one of our longestestablished bodies of conservationists, champions the efforts by the Derwent Trust and Malton town council to gain access to all stretches of the river.

The association is in an interesting position. On the one hand, it protects wildlife; on the other, it has fought for the retention, restoration and enjoyment by all of Britain's navigable rivers and canals.

The association has initiated and backed many restoration schemes, reopening more than 300 miles of waterways. Many of these are artificial canals that would have been filled in and obliterated. Their loss would have affected not only boating but also angling, walking and wildlife.

Taking a slow boat everywhere

Barbara and Clive Longley's new 52ft traditional, custom-built canal boat, Kookaburra, is "the

elite of narrowboats":

The Longleys have been cruising on
the inland waterways for 1! years and have no interest in any other type of boating (writes Harry Arnold). They discovered the joys of canal and river cruising after first taking a holiday on the Broads, then simply taking a closer look at boats and boating on their local waterways in Cheshire.

This led to the purchase of a small Nauticus glass-fibre cruiser and the discovery of the delights of moving through the countryside at 4mph. Sold on canal boating, they made the progression to their first steel narrowboat, which was followed by a

second, longer one.

Mr Longley is the regional managing director of Tesco Supermarkets, responsible for its stores from Liverpool to just south of Birmingham. His work pattern varies from week to week, as does time off. The Longleys have a villa in Spain, but their canal boat, moored within a few minutes' drive of home, provides instantly available peace and relaxation, even if they do not move from

their moorings.

After relitting various parts of the interior of boat number three, they decided the answer was to have a narrowboat built to their own layout and specification. They spent a year looking at boats and boatbuilders before placing their order. Because of the boom in steel narrow boat building, they had to wait a similar period for delivery. During this time, they had a chance to sell their existing boat and Mr Longley said they "suffered severe withdrawal symptoms" as a

They decided to have a boat built at Norton Canes Dock on the Birmingham Canal Navigations near Walsall, a yard in which wooden coal boats were once built. Norton Canes Boatbuilders made the steel shell and



Elmwood Boatfitters fitted out the

interior. The Longleys' choice was

based on quality and price - it costs

about £1,000 a foot for a boat of this

finish. Mr and Mrs Longley were also

attracted by the "straight-talking, down-to-earth and friendly style" of

The boatbuilder designed the Kookaburra on traditional lines and

some items of equipment were in-

stalled on its recommendation, but the

rest is the Longleys' choice. Arguments about boat design have been known to cause severe matrimonial disruption,

but their answer was simple: Mr

Longley was responsible for every-

thing connected with the exterior, Mrs

Kookaburra is a head-turner, resplen-

dent with the colourful signwriting and

roses and castles paintwork that

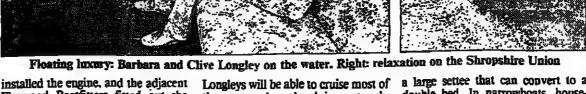
complements its traditional lines. Its

length (less than 60ft) means the

The agreement worked well:

the companies involved.

Longley the interior.



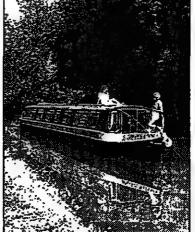
the connected canal and river network.

including the wide, short locks of the

Leeds and Liverpool canals. The boat has an elaborate two-berth layout with a large, fixed double bed in a bedroom next to a bathroom with bath, shower, hand-basin and flush toilet. The main saloon is linked to the galley on an open-plan layout and has

KOOKABURRA DETAILS

Length: 52ft Beam: 6ft 10ins Draught: 2ft 1in Construction: steel Engine: Thornycroft 1.8 38hp ieset, with hydraulic transmission Speed: canals 4mph, rivers 8mph Price: £55,000 plus VAT **Builders: Norton Canes** Boatbuilders and Elmwood Boatfitters, Lime Lane, Pelsali, Walsali, West Midlands WS3 5AP (0543 374888 and 371377).



double bed. In narrowboats, household equipment is used wherever possible and the galley has a full-size, split-level cooker and microwave.

It is fitted out in natural timbers. with ash and mahogany trim predominating. Kookaburra has dual electrics, with a 12v and a mains system, the latter powered by a gasfired generator. There is also a solidfuel stove and full, gas-fired central heating, so cruising is definitely allweather. At the stern is a replica working boatsman's cabin, which serves as a bedroom for the grandchildren when they come boating.

Why Kookaburra? No real reason. The Longleys like the name and have not seen it on another canal boat. Apart from the peace and quiet, the couple say the the thing they most enjoy about waterways is the people: the many new friends they have made and the general good companionship of canal folk.

A high time in the uplands

Branch off the Shropshire Union Canal and the journey can become surreal

towpath.

The Shropshire Union is among the most popular of the main canals in the holiday business. Being within about an hour's drive of the West Midlands and Manchester, yet so unspoilt, is its biggest draw.

At its northern tip the canal passes through Chester, always worth a stop, before meeting the Mersey estuary at Ellesmere Port. South of this stretch, one is in the lush

rolling farmland of Cheshire. Villages of black and white half-timbered houses look content and prosperous as they have done for centuries. Christleton and Bunbury are enjoyable examples. Nantwich is an almost perfect medieval market town, a d "'s cruise south of Chester.

For those who want a out in surroundings a little grander than the superb pubs of the River Dee. that line the canal, Nantwich is the place: the restaurants are of the most popular canals in numerous and good. But the the country, and it may be biggest temptation for the wiser to tackle it out of peak canal enthusiast comes just season, when shallow water outside the town. The Llangol- and continual passing can len branch leaves the Shrop- make life trying.

PERHAPS it is the echoes of shire Union, heading west into A.E. Housman's *The Shrop*-the uplands of Wales. Who shire Lad, but no other "cut" can resist the sheer irrationalin Britain's skein of waterways ity of taking a canal boat into quite matches the Shropshire the mountains? For children, Union Canal for pastoral ro-mance, (Keith B heatley thrill comes at the soaring writes). Nowhere else does one Chirk aqueduct. Opened in have the same feeling that a 1801, this splendid stone working narrowboat might be structure carries the canal in a just around the next bend, cast-iron trough from England whistle tooting, barefoot into Wales. Nearly 100ft bechildren running along the low, the River Ceiriog winds through its valley. Aboard the boat the passengers feel as if they are flying. When a train comes across the adjoining railway viaduct, slightly above the crews' heads, the bizarre becomes almost surreal.

Cut into the sides of hills and mountains, the Llangollen can be exceptionally narrow. As when driving in country lanes, one is often obliged to back up for others to pass.

Grand drama unfolds with the Pontcysyllte aqueduct, one of Telford's masterpieces. which soars in an iron channel on tall, stone piers high above the valley of the Dee.

Arriving at the town of Liangoilen, the canal hugs the mountainside above the rooftops, where one can look down into the streets and then into the steep wooded valley

Understandably, this is one

one COIT emp ay .tion

TOV how Fren licat , wo tone will

n its

put the pective y the but un alcoholic drinks were higher,

motoring costs. But sub-

per gallon for four-star petrol

will boost the RPI by 0.3

percentage points. Price rises

are also anticipated for sugar,

biscuits and some other non-

seasonal foods, as well as for

beer and postal charges.

The strength of the pound,

against the dollar, should help

keep the prices of imported

goods down. Sterling contin-

mark and the dollar, sending

the Bank of England's sterling index up 0.3 points to 95.3.

the dollar dominated currency

markets, despite the surprise

After edging down further in overnight Far East trading,

the dollar continued to slide

against other leading cur-

rencies. It moved nearer 1.55

marks and sterling rose to

tumbled to \$5.07 billion, down \$2.7 billion from the

revised May figure and was

the lowest since June 1983.

increases in the price of oil.

15 per cent to \$3.69 billion

between May and June, alone

narrowing the trade gap by

Exports also rose by 4.6 per

cent between the two months

to a record \$34.3 billion.

indicating some sectors of

output are stronger than other

recent American economic

The American currency's

weakness has been spurred by

signs of a move into mild

emphasis away from fears o

inflation. Further easing of

monetary policy has been ex-

pected at a time when infla-

tionary pressures brought by

higher oil prices are expected,

eventually, to lead to rises in

interest rates in the stronger

economies of West Germany

The latest rise in American

consumer price inflation,

accompanied by upward re-

visions of recent money sup-

ply figures and the rise in oil

prices have led to confusion

over whether the Fed will

reverse its stance at Tuesday's

and Japan

data have suggested.

\$630 million.

\$1.9155, up 1.6 cents.

deficit for June.

The continued weakness of

BUSINESS

push oil price to \$26.75

\$27 a barrel yesterday as tensions mounted in the Middle East, and hopes were dashed of an early meeting of Opec members to sanction production quota increases INFLATION held steady nity charge, showed annual inflation had to climb to 10 (Martin Barrow writes).

In London, October Bren rose \$1 30 a barrel to \$26.75. the largest one-day gain this week, to register a \$2 advance over two days with supply fears gaining strength in late on the foreign exchange trading. Volumes remained markets.

In the absence of a major development in the Gulf. prices were being supported by Opec's inability to gain a consensus on the need to hold an emergency meeting to dis-cuss the tensions and the possibility of awarding new production quotas.

Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, who have substantial surplus capacity, are pressing for a meeting to rubber-stamp increases and to co-ordinate new quotas for other cartel

The Saudis have capacity for an additional 2 million barrels a day, while Venezuela could increase daily output by 700,000 barrels. Iraq and Kuwait together accounted for more than 4 million barrels. iraq yesterday accused Saudi Arabia of causing oil shortages by preventing its tankers from loading at the Iraqı pipeline at the Red Sea

port of Yanbu. The 89.188-deadweight tonne tragi-flag Al Fao arrived off Yanbu early on Thursday, but was refused entry to the terminal at the end of the

It is the second tanker to be turned away since the United Nations imposed a ban on oil exports from Iraq. On Monday, the 155,211-deadweight Iraqı tanker Alqadisiyab was refused entry and has been erorisito gautem

Shipping sources in Saudi Arabia said there were now four tankers weiting off Yanbu in London, energy analysis believe oil prices could rise to \$30 a barrel next week as the prospect of an open conflict moves closer.

Chris Perry, an analyst with Girozentrale Gilbert Eliott. said: "Iraq's agreement with fran means it is not going to step down Bush has got to do something before US voters began to lose interest. The panic is beginning to push oil prices higher."

THE POUND

US dollar 1 9185 (+0 0205) W German mark 2.9711 (+0 0046) Exchange Index 95 3 (+0.4)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1678 9 (-46.0) FT-SE 100 2176 9 (-45 2) New York Dow Jones 2617 33 (-64 11)* Tokyo Nikkai Ayge 26786 72 (-762 72) Closing Prices ... Page 37

Major indices and major changes Page 34 INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base 15% 3-month intercant 15'1; 15'5 3-month eligible bills 143's 149's US Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8's% 3-month freasury Bills 7 49 7 47% *30-year bonds 97% 97 15%

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GOLD AM \$410 50 pm \$410 60 close \$409 25-409 75 (\$213 50-214 00)

New York Comex \$410 20-410 70*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sep.) \$28.35 bbl (\$27.05) Denotes latest trading price



as inflation stays at 9.8%

By Graham Searjeant and Colin Narbrough

at 9.8 per cent last month, surprising the City, bringing relief for the government and allowing the pound another good day

A jump to 10 per cent had been expected, but a fall in seasonal food prices and summer sales of clothes and household goods, limited the rise in the retail price index to 0.1 per cent in July, the small-est monthly increase for a year. This took the RPI to

But the underlying picture remains worrying, as the impact of higher oil prices following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait will only appear in the RPI data for this month. The government's current favourite measure for core inflation. which excludes mortgage interest payments and commu-

inflation rising to 7 per cent per cent, or above this month. from 6.9 per cent.

Keith Skeoch, chief economist at James Capel, estimates that core inflation is still rising at about 0.5 per cent a month, roughly where it has been since mid-1989. His concern is that Britain, having failed to as were some housing and achieve improvement in the faced with rising oil prices.

"The figures suggest that inflationary pressures are as intense as ever," Mr Skeoch said, adding that this meant little scope for early interest

Glenn Davies, chief econo-

mist at Credit Lyonnais

Securities, cautioned against

reading too much into the July He said that with seasonal food prices likely to bounce back, summer sales coming to an end and beer and oil price

rises in the pipeline, annual

Worries in American markets hit London

By JOHN DURIE AND MATTHEW BOND

AMERICAN financial markets were thrown into turmoil yesterday amid signs that the American economy is heading for a recession and because of the growing tension in the

Shortly before noon in Wall Street vesterday, the New York Stock Exchange imposed controls on program trading as the Dow Jones industrial average slumped. By midafternoon the Dow was down 60.65 points at 2,620.79.

London equities opened lower in the wake of Wall Street's fall and carried on falling all day. The FT-SE 100 index closed 45.2 down at 2,176.9 and the FT-30 fell 46 points to 1,678.9.

UK inflation figures, which showed that the retail price index had risen by 9.8 per cent in the year to July, were ignored as dealers rushed to cover exposed positions before the weekend.

in New York, the dollar touched new lows against the mark at DM1.54 and posted slight gains against the yen. Oil futures were sharply higher, with the West Texas intermediate up \$1.03 to \$28.39 a barrel.

American markets ignored good trade figures released earlier in the day showing a 34.7 per cent fall in the American trade deficit to \$5.07 billion in June.

But following a 2.6 per cent fall in new housing starts in July to their lowest levels since 1982 recession, and a higher

IN NEW YORK

THE future of Donald

Trump's empire rests with the

New Jersey Casino Control

Commission's decision, due

on Tuesday morning, over a

deal between the Trump Org-

A deal made in June, which

gave Mr Trump, the New

York property developer, \$65

million in new loans and

suspended interest payments

on \$850 million, is subject to

the approval of the com-

mission as it involves extra

bank control over Mr

Trump's casinos in Atlantic

The commission heard closing arguments yesterday in

which the New Jersey attorney-general's office said it

would "reluctantly urge ap-

proval" of the deal, apparently

because it saw this as the only

In the hearings, no one

called for the deal to be

rejected and while, on these

grounds, the commission

would be expected to approve

A report released this week

by Kenneth Leventhal, the

accounting firm, showed Mr

Trump had debts of \$3.2

billion and a net worth,

depending on which assets are

sold, ranging from a negative

\$294 million to a positive

These figures apply only to

the casino operations and the

commission is keen to ensure

that casino licence holders

have enough funds to main-

Mr Trump's problems were

compounded by the fact that

revenue from the casinos has

been insufficient to cover his

Figures for July show casino

tain their operations.

interest payments.

the deal, this is by no means a

way to save the casino.

certainty.

\$281 million.

anisation and its bankers.

than expected increase in consumer prices of 0.6 per cent in the month excluding food and energy prices, Wall Street is now very worried about the economy.

The Federal Reserve Board meets on Tuesday to consider interest rate cuts but in light of the inflation figures and the trade deficit Wall Street is not expecting any immediate cuts.

In London, selling pressure was described as heavy but there did not appear to be any panic selling. More than 500 million shares changed hands. Bill Smith, equity strategist at BZW, said: "Any optimistic view that people had at the beginning of the week has now evaporated."

As has become the pattern over the past fortnight, both oil stocks and gold shares benefited from the market's concern. BP rose ap to 376p. recession and the Federal LASMO rose 12p to 467p and | Reserve Board's switch in Shell added 7p to 492p.

With Wall Street now setting the mood for world stock markets, shares with large American followings, or with substantial dollar earnings, were hard hit. Reuters Holdings, which fell 80p on Thursday, fell another 51p vesterday to 878p. WPP, the advertising agency which owns J Walter Thompson and Ogilvy & Mather, tumbled 61p to 483p. Glaxo fell 30p to 728p.

In Frankfurt, the DAX index of the leading 30 companies, fell 61.54 points, or 3.6 per cent, to 1665.88, its lowest rating this year.

Trump deadline looms

Trump: awaiting the casino commission's decision

earnings for the 11 Atlantic has \$50 million in loans to Mr

City casinos down 14.3 per Trump but the biggest bank

association chief, said: "The marked for sale is his airline

cent, making \$1.2 million less

than they did a year earlier.

fact we did not have any

growth in one of the major

months for the industry is a

National Westminster Bank yacht.

cause of concern,"

Tom Carver, the casino

lender is Citicorp, which is

Among the assets ear-

shuttle running between New

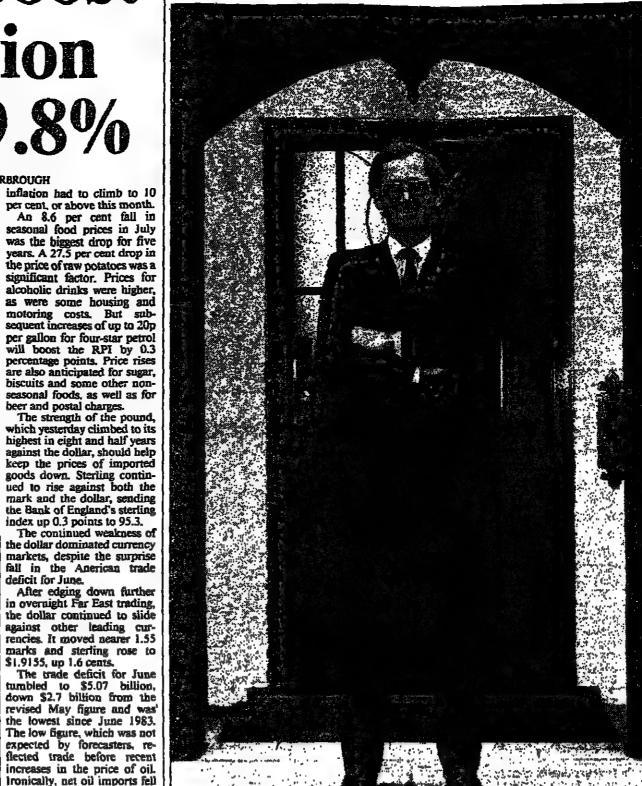
York and Washington and

personal effects such as some

of his homes, private jets and

owed \$993 million.

Tensions push oil Sterling boost TT wins battle for Crystalate by MARTIN BARROW BY MARTIN BARROW



The winner is: Nicholas Shipp, TT joint chief, savouring victory yesterday.

THE marathon takeover battle for Crystalate Holdings, the electronic components concern, has ended in victory for TI Group, the industrial

holding company.
Five-and-a-half months after launching a hostile bid worth £34.4 million, TT yesterday declared the offer unconditional, claiming to speak for 56.06 per cent of its target, including acceptances in respect of 20.39 per cent of the ordinary shares.

Our priority now is to return the company to profit,' said Nicholas Shipp, joint

chief executive of TT Crystalate suffered a loss of £900,000 at the interim stage and in the previous financial year profits slipped from from £5.7 million to £2.9 million.

Mr Shipp said: "Three years ago Crystalate was carning profits of £7.14 million, yet turnover has not declined. The company says margins have to see."

Despite the lengthy takeover contest, TT Group has claimed victory without actually increasing the value of its original offer, even though mended a rival bid from Vishay Intertechnology of

On March 30, TT's allpaper offer of seven shares for every ten Crystalate shares was rejected by the Crystalate board, which is headed by Lord Jenkin of Roding A partial cash alternative was introduced in May when Vishay announced that it was preparing to launch a rival offer. Last month TT tabled a full cash alternative of 85%p a

TT refused to improve its terms even though Vishay made a cash offer of 90p a share that was endorsed by the Crystalate board.

However, Vishay's hopes were effectively dashed when its bid was referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The American company made a final, unsuccessful attempt to thwart TT by pledging to offer 931/2p if it received commission

team to begin bid

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE PowerGen management next week will signal the start the company with a formal letter to John Wakeham, the energy secretary, stating its intention to put together a buy-out plan for the company.

Hanson, which has expressed an interest in buying PowerGen, yesterday sailed past its initial informal deadline without tabling a bid. The government is now insisting on a firm offer by the end of next week at the latest. A decision on whether to go for a trade auction or a stock market float, the original plan before Hanson entered the scene, will be taken some time

Schroders, the merchant bank handling the sale, has not yet decided the exact form of any subsequent auction. There is a possibility Hanson will in effect be allowed three separate bids for PowerGen. A first "underwriting" offer for the company would be followed by a second offer as part of an auction. But the

the week after.

potential bidders might then be allowed to amend their offers to take account of what their rivals say they will pay. This arrangement would ensure that the highest possible price is paid for the electricity generator. But it might also bring further accusations that

the government is favouring

Hanson, particularly if it is

given the option of trumping a

management bid.

PowerGen Dukeminster buy-back plan unveiled by Shohet family

brought to the market two years ago.

They are offering to buy out company was brought to the by the high level of interest

SALEH Shohet and his market in August 1988. The rates had made it impossible family want to buy back terms value Dukeminster, to achieve the profits growth Dukeminster, the property whose properties are located expected by the City. investment company they throughout Britain, but "We turned in brilliant investment company they throughout Britain, but primarily in the Southeast, at £89.1 million.

Mr Shohet, who still speaks their fellow shareholders at for 47.8 per cent of 75p a share, the same price Dukeminster, says the proppaid by investors when the erty market downturn caused

market has now disappeared completely," he said. He pointed out that to be anywhere near the profit figure that investors would hope

for, "I would need to sell our best properties. I am not prepared to do that." Figures released yesterday

show that Dukeminster's first-half pre-tax profits have slumped from £3.5 million to £700,000 and there is a loss per share of 0.23p against carnings last time of 2.23p. Mr Shohet, an Iraqi Jew,

came to Europe in the early 1970s, and was based in Madrid before coming to London in the mid-1970s. Dukeminster was his second quoted British property ven-ture. He sold his 20 per cent stake in Hampton Trust to the New Zealand-based Aurora group for about £20 million just days before the stock market crash in October 1987.

His proposal for taking Dukeminster private does not involve a normal bid procedure, but a scheme of arrangement under which outside shareholders will vote to have their shares cancelled in return for cash from Assetpeak, the Shohets' new private company. This method is cheaper, though, because it needs sanction in the court, may take a few weeks longer.

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WPP Group baffled at collapse of share price . By MARTIN WALLER SHARES in WPP Group, shares after a programme

Martin Sorrell's advertising trade on Thursday night and and media group, lost more than 10 per cent of their stock in London. market value yesterday on reports of a determined seller on Wall Street. The company said it was

baffled at why the shares should tumble 61p to 483p the day after a "buy" recommendation from Neil Blackley, agencies analyst at James Capel, the broker. Sue Bailey, at Warbury Securities, has also issued such a recommendation. Furthermore, Warburg's agencies team says it regards the shares a buy at

the new price. The collapse in the share price started when an American institution sold shares in New York. The institution is believed

found them impossible to sell The conflict in the Gulf and the generally poor state of the agencies sector meant no institution was prepared to take the shares at the end of the

London account.

The collapse comes at an embarrassing time for WPP. The company surprised the market with better-than-expected first-half figures earlier this mouth, which helped to counteract earlier wornes about its heavy gearing and dismal prospects for the

advertising industry. Mr Blackley said the collapse reflected a credibility problem for WPP. He thinks WPP's debts, currently £320 million, will be paid off out of to have taken about 100,000 cash flow in mid-1996.

Thousands seek return of deposits

Queensway's receivers under siege

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

CHAOS broke out yesterday among thousands of customers of Lowndes Queensway who have paid million of pounds in deposits for goods they have vel to receive.

Customers phoning Ernst & Young, the furniture stores' receivers, were given confusing information. Some were told to contact the shop where they had placed their order. But yesterday the shops were still closed. Ernst & Young are battling with

suppliers and credit card agencies in an effort to reopen the Queensway furniture and Carpetland shops by Monday. The shops have been closed since Wednesday when the group went into receivership with debts of about £300 million. The receivers originally had hoped to reopen them today.

Customers phoning Ernst & Young were told to phone Queensway's customer services department. But it told them to contact the shops. One woman from Surrey was wrongly told by Ernst & Young that she had little chance of recovering any of her £180 deposit.

A series of hotlines have been set up

for customers wanting information. Of the 11 telephone numbers given, however, only one was working yesterday, though it remained unanswered. The rest were either permanently engaged or were giving a number-unobtainable tone. The telephone lines are being manned by

Ernst & Young staff.

Ernst & Young said lines were engaged because staff were working flat out answering enquiries. A spokesman said more than a 1,000 calls had been taken by 5.30pm on Friday. "It's like a dealing room down at Lowndes' Orpington head office," he said.

The confusion has highlighted the logistical difficulties involved in putting into receivership one of Britain's largest furniture and carpet groups

Nigel Hamilton, one of the receivers, said the delay in opening the shops was due to three reasons. The receivers want to establish the exact value of stock in the shops, they are negotiating with credit card companies to allow customers to use cards to make purchases when the shops reopen, and they are negotiating

with suppliers to keep the stores stocked. Many of the group's suppliers had reserved title over the goods they were

supplying, which means that they still own the furniture.

Mr Hamilton said: "We have to make sure that we are allowed to sell the goods. We don't want to end up being prosecuted for selling goods the company does not own." Some suppliers are asking for their goods to be returned, others have given permission to sell.

A spokesman for Midland Bank. which co-ordinates Queensway's credit card transactions, said he thought it unlikely that an agreement would be reached on the credit card issue until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Queensway customers who have paid deposits look likely to get at least some money back, but there could be a long wait. The group's £15 million customer insurance policy is triggered by the winding up of the company that could take many months.

However, money is unlikely to be paid out until all claims have been received. In addition, the money available will be reduced by the cost of processing the

Mr Hamilton said: "Even if there are only 25,000 claims, the cost of processing them will have to be met by the fund."

YJ Lovell warning knocks shares

By JONATHAN PRYNN

SHARES in YJ Lovell (Holdings), the construction and housebuilding group that failed in its £157 million hostile takeover bid for Higgs and Hill this year, fell 30p to 157p immediately after a profit warning related to the performance of its urbanrenewal operations.

A statement from the company said that it was increasing provisions in its Lovell Partnerships Division to cover future losses, "particu-larly in relation to major waterside developments which, in current market conditions, have lower prospective values and may take longer to sell than was previously forecast".

As a result, the company said, profits in the second half are only likely to match the £8.4 million before tax in the first helf.

At the interim stage, the company had said that it expected second-half profits to exceed those of the first half.

The warning means a substantial downgrading of market forecasts for the full year, which had previously been in the £21 million-to-£23

million range.
It is also in sharp contrast to statements made at the time of the Higgs and Hill bid, when Lovell claimed it was a "bal-anced business" that was "able to maintain profit growth even in difficult

Antony Hichens, the chairman, said the warning fol-lowed a marked slowdown of housing sales in its urbanrenewal subsidiary, which op-erates mainly in South Wales and the north of England.

Total homebuilding this year would be about 1,000 units compared with 1,350 last year. There had also been a 10 per cent fall in sale prices

US bank charges to be increased

From Josn Durie IN NEW YORK

buy-back

hoher far

AM ERICAN bank customers will be forced to pay higher charges as a result of planned government moves to increase the insurance fund levy on banks to raise an extra. \$1.1 billion.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, plans to increase the levy the banks must pay from 15 cents per \$100 of deposits to 19.5 cents. The increase which accounts for 7.3 per cent of total bank profits last year of \$15 billion is expected to be passed on to customers in the form of higher charges.
This means American tax

payers will be hit by the cost of the \$500 billion savings and loans debacle estimated at \$1,000 for every citizen over the next 30 years and higher

bank charges. Earlier this year the levy was increased from 12 to 15 cents raising another \$850 million. The fund is used when banks collapse under a law guaranteeing bank

deposits.

The move comes amid growing fears in America that the financial system is in poor shape ahead of the expected

slow down in the economy. While the bank sector is not in as bad a shape as savings and loans institutions, it is in a perilous state compared with previous recessions according to Moody's Investors Service.

America has 12,606 banks but only 44 have assets of more than \$10 billion and these account for 38 per cent of all bank assets. Mr Charles Cranmer.

aSherson Lehman Brothers bank analyst, said: "I'm not sure that the extra \$1 billion will be enough to cover bank losses if the economy does fall in to a recession."

The American Bankers Association said the banks would pay the increased levy but noted: "Further increases will place additional strain on





confirmed it is negotiating to buy its oil from Saudi Arabia now that supplies from Kuwait have been cut

around the world.

The KIO is reported to have made the \$350 million transfer so the bank can continue to meet its customers' commitments.

THE Kuwait Investment Office in London has injected \$350 million

into the National Bank of Kuwait to

save it from liquidity problems

caused by the Iraqi invasion and the

subsequent freeze on its assets

Meanwhile, the Kuwait Petro-

leum Corporation, the world's

twelfth largest oil company, has

The National Bank has gross assets of \$12 billion, half of which are estimated to have been seized by

the Iraqis in the invasion. The injection has allowed the bank to continue operating while it decides on its future. The KIO continues to refuse to comment but was reported by brokers last week to be liquidating large lines of stock.

The bank has chosen London for new headquarters since its timezone allows it to keep in contact with its branches in New York and Singapore. At least five of the bank's directors, including Ibrahim Daboub, the chief general manager, who were on holiday outside Ku-wait when the Iraqis invaded, are holding board meetings in the City.

A spokesman said the bank was going to find it difficult to continue trading in the long term but was looking at ways of achieving it "Noone is going to take the National Bank's name in the market for some time." KPC, which through its

international subsidiary owns three refineries in Europe, as well as 6,500 petrol stations, needs 420,000 barrels a day, worth £10.5 million, to run its operations. A spokesman for KPC, which has moved its headquarters to Bond Street in London, said he was optimistic the company would conclude the deal. Negotiations are being led by Rashid al-

oil minister. The spokesman said: "The Bank of England and other central banks have been very receptive to the situation and understood that the freeze of assets should not hinder our normal business.

Ameiri, the chairman and Kuwaiti

"The Bank gave us its assurance on the telephone almost immediate-

ly. We are immensely impressed by what has been achieved so quickly." The company is already making plans for its operation if the occupation continues, only two weeks after the imposition of an asset freeze that temporarily threaten their business.

We do have technical problems when our funds cross borders," said its spokesman. "Governments will be cautious. But we are treating the problems one by one and we will establish smooth procedures later."

The KPC had a revenue of 3.7 pillion Kuwaiti dinars (£6.73 billion) and net profits of Kd341 million last year and is owned by the Kuwaiti government. The company started expanding Kuwait Petro-leum International, its international downstream business, in 1983 with the acquisition of much of the European business of Gulf. Since then it has ploughed a large part of its retained earnings into expansion outside Kuwait, particularly the chain of Q8 petrol stations. The National Bank has found its existence under the Kuwaiti asset freeze less comfortable, and is still forced to obtain Bank of England approval for each interbank transaction.

The bank is also finding it difficult to cash many of its international certificates of deposit

through international clearing "The Bank of England fails to understand the problems of running

liquidity to meet the withdrawals of its 4,000 London customers since the Bank of England's detailed proceedure on the Kuwaiti asset freeze allows it to pay reasonable living expenses to Kuwaiti residents in Britain.

£500 a day, but has since relaxed

Nadir drops plan to bid for Polly Peck

approach for Polly Peck, the fresh fruit and electronics company, last night after in-stitutional shareholders indicated they wanted more

than he was prepared to pay. The withdrawal wiped 25 per cent off the market value of the shares. They plunged to a low of 305p and closed at 324p, compared with 402p previously. More than 18

million exchanged hands.
The International Stock Exchange panel of the committee on quotations has demanded an explanation of the se-quence of the week's events.

On Sunday, Mr Nadir, who chairs Polly Peck and is the biggest shareholder with 26 per cent, told a board meeting he was thinking of buying out the rest of the group because the City undervalued the

That news sent them 50p higher to 448p and most analysts suggested he must pay at least 500p a share to gain control, valuing the whole company at £2.2

Mr Nadir's withdrawal has reinforced the impression that Polly Peck is a speculative stock that deserves the low

market rating it has attracted. Mr. Nadir said: "Since the time of my letter to the board. I have received approaches from both significant institutional and individual shareholders who have indicated that they would not wish to see Poliy Peck become a private company and wish to continue to see it progress and develop as a public entity.

Therefore, I have decided to discontinue my approach made last Sunday and do not intend to proceed with the possible offer."

According to David Faw-cus, Polly Peck's deputy chief executive, Mr Nadir had the finance to make an offer but it appeared he could not count on the support of enough shareholders to secure a mandatory 90 per cent. Funding was believed to come from foreign banks but not Citi-

corp, as had been speculated. Mr Nadir also started to erect rig Chinese walls within the company by appointing the boutique corporate finance house JO Hambro Magan as financial adviser and Shandwick as public rela-



Nadir: not enough support | a joint venture with a Soviet Tass quoted Mr Ryzhkov as open-market reforms.

ASIL Nadir withdrew his bid tions consultant to the prospective bid. Polly Peck retained Morgan Grenfell, in addition to Chartered WestLB, as its merchant banking adviser,

Mr Fawcus said the text of Mr Nadir's letter had been cleared with the takeover panel and said that Morgan Grenfell had been satisfied with Mr Nadir's explanation

Friends Provident is the biggest institutional shareholder with a 4.5 per cent stake, followed by Standard (3 per cent), Prudential and. University Superannuation (2.5 per cent each) and Legal & General (about 2 per cent). Several more each own about 1 per cent.

Peter Silvester, investment director at Friends Provident, said: "We haven't put any pressure on Mr Nadir and have been prepared to keep an open mind until the bid was put on the table. "However Mr Nadir would

have detected that many of the institutional investors who are long-term supporters agree with him that the stock is undervalued and said to him that he could not afford to bid for the entire company."

announcing a 12 per cent fall

in after-tax profits to SwFr1.22 billion (£508 mil-

The company said: "For the

entire year we expect the

development in sales and

profit to be somewhat under

the previous year's levels, as in

"Moreover, lower sales and

at least equally high costs regularly depress profit in the second half."

It did not make a more

specific 1990 profit forecast,

but added that both sales and

profit are normally much higher in the first half of the

year than the second, owing to the seasonal nature of the

lion) for the first half.

the first semester.

Ciba-Geigy pessimistic as

after-tax profits fall 12%

The Swiss franc's strength

against the American dollar,

the yen and sterling hurt group

sales in the first haif, the

Measured in Swiss francs,

turnover fell 2 per cent in the first half to SwFr10.91 billion,

although sales rose 5 per cent when adjusted for exchange

Switzerland's largest chemi-

cal group said the economic

climate was more difficult in

the first six months of 1990

USSR to woo foreign firms

The Soviet government yes- organisation. A Tass news saying. "One can no longer

suggestion that they be to parliament that "envisages parliament at the beginning of

At present a foreign com- towards a market economy panies operations.

terday tentatively opened its agency statement said that rely on joint ventures alone."

Weak growth in the North

American vehicle, textile and already boosted sales 3 per construction sectors affected cent in the first half and

sales, as did structural prob- forecast its profit would at

lems in Latin America and least match 1989 levels.

than in the 1989 first half.

company said.

rate fluctuations.

CIBA-GEIGY, the Swiss to SwFr1.56 billion in 1989 chemical company, is taking a pessimistic view of 1990 after announcing a 12 announcing a 12

agricultural business. Ciba- eastern Europe. However, de-

doors to investment from Prime Minister Nikolai

foreign companies with a Ryzhkov had presented a bill

allowed, for the first time, to establishing enterprises fully

establish wholly owned owned by foreign capital on subsidiaries in the Soviet Soviet territory".

Union. "It is impossible to move

pany wishing to do business in while the country is isolated

the Soviet Union has to set up from the world economy,"



No doubts about future growth: Dan Kaplan, president, outside a Hertz Equipment Rental Corporation depot

important markets that

production bottlenecks held

High Swiss inflation meant

costs increased more than

sales, but steps to cut costs and

boost productivity would cer-

tainly help improve results in

1991 and to some extent later

this year, the company said.
Heini Lippuner, Ciba-Geigy's chief executive, said

earlier in the year that slowing

global economic growth and

the strengthening franc would

make it difficult to match last

year's results, but had said this

year's profit should match last

year's.
Its Swiss rival Sandoz had

The provisions of the new

bill, to be considered by

September, were not made

public and it was not known

whether there would be any

restrictions on foreign com-

latest piece in a package of

Mr Ryzhkov's move is the

ck potential sales.

Struggling

SPECTRUM Group, the USM computer equipment distributor, announced a financial restructuring pack-

pany had conducted He said substantial cost savings had already been

Spectrum plans to raise £1 million through a five-for-four rights issue of 24.1 million

The directors, who together hold 12.9 per cent, have undertaken to take up their rights in respect of 12.1 per

Spectrum made a pre-tax loss of £956,000 in the six months to end-December 1989, against profit of £102,000 previously. Turn-over climbed from £5.2 million to £5.65 million. There is a 5.12p loss per share, against earnings of 0.6p last time. Once again, There is no

seeks £1m | Australian stake

By PHILIP PANGALOS age after group losses deep-ened at the halfway stage.

Kenneth Vere Nicoll executive chairman, said the comthorough review" of its business and "urgent action has been taken to halt the losses"

made and some loss-making branches closed. Spectrum's net assets have fallen below half of its called-

up share capital.

new shares at 5p per share. The proceeds will be used to reduce bank borrowing and provide additional working

cent of the issue.

The shares were unchanged

Here was established in Britain in 1987 in an industry where 2,000 companies compete for about £2.4 billion a year in sales. Among operations in gen-eral plant hire as opposed to those specialising in a particular sector, Here is among the top 25 in Britain, Mr Kaplan claims. In Spain and France

he puts Here among the top six operators. Here's latest integrated £400,000 depot in London's docklands is part of a drive Mr Kaplan expects to provide some growth this year, despite a market that, for the moment, is 25 per cent down. He is looking for "less than 10 per cent" growth in Britain but

Herc has four London depots, one in Birmingham, and a presence in Southampton. Mr Kaplan said: "We are looking at taking some of our machinery out of London and into the regions so we can better ride through the current conditions. That could mean more depots."

He has no doubts about a prowing future for Here in Britain as well as in mainland

-(_BUSINESS ROUNDUP_)-

Spectrum | British Vita to sell

BRITISH Vita, the polymer group, has said it will sell its 41 per cent stake in Vita Pacific, its Australian associate. Vita Pacific received a Aus\$48 million (£20.17 million) takeover offer from Pacific Dunlop on Thursday, at Aus\$2.4 a share against a Wednesday closing price of Aus\$1.35.

Vita Pacific's board has recommended the bid "in the

absence of a better offer". The directors and the two largest shareholders in Vita Pacific, including British Vita, which between them own 80 per cent of the Australian company, have all indicated they will accept the offer. British Vita said Vita Pacific had made a contribution of £770,000 for the year ended June 30.

Nylex to sell **BWAC** stake

BTR Nylex, the Australian industrial group, which is a subsidiary of BTR, has agreed to sell a 50 per cent interest in Bridge Wholesale Acceptance Corporation (Australia) to Austrim for Aus\$45 million (£19 million). Bridge Wholesale is a financial services specialist. The company made pre-tax profits of Aus\$59.4 million in 1989.

Plasmec slips as costs rise INCREASED competition

and costs lowered pre-tax profits at Plasmec, the USM quoted maker of telecommunications products and plastic components, from £468,000 to £202,000 in the six months to end-June. Turnover slipped to £5.36 million (£5.77 million). Earnings per snare fell to 2.8p (6.6p). The interim payout has been held at 1.8p.

Guinness in control

GUINNESS is taking control of Crown Brewery, the south Wales brewer, in return for cancelling £3.2 million that Crown owes to the Guinness subsidiary Harp Lager.

Through Harp, Guinness will acquire 75 per cent of Crown, leaving existing Crown shareholders with the rest of the ungeared business.

Gareth Thomas, managing director of Crown, said the deal was "the only practical way of maintaining a unique business

Filofax offer attracts 79%

TRANWOOD Consortium Fund, the fund managed by Peter Earl's company, Tranwood Earl, has 79.51 per cent of Filofax. TCF's 30p-a-share offer for the personal organiser group went unconditional a month ago. Filofax will now have a five-for-nine rights issue at 30p to raise £2.1 million to help fund the business.

NEI awarded £45m order NEI International Combus-

tion, part of Rolls-Royce, has won a £45 million contract for eight heat-recovery boilers for a gas-fired, combined-cycle power station to be built by America's Enron Power at Wilton on Teesside, Cleveland. The contract will provide a "considerable" amount of

Dalgety out of Africa DALGETY, the once-global food and agribusiness group, has

withdrawn from Africa with the sale of its Daigety Zimbabwe subsidiary to Astra Corporation for £10 million.

Payment is in the form of a six-year Zimbabwe government bond paying 4 per cent a year. Because of currency controls, only one-sixth of the capital can be repatriated to London each year. The sale means that Dalgety's significant non-European interests are now confined to Australia and America.

Tired power systems generate concern at banks

THE emergency power systems that kept the banking system in business after last Monday's power failure in the Wall Street area are showing signs of wear, causing a new round of problems.

At the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, for example, a water cooling pipe ruptured on Thursday, causing two of three emergency electrical generators to shut down and forcing major adjustments to the "Fed wire." The Fed wire electronically transfers about

\$900 billion a day between banks in 100,000 separate transactions. A broken generator at Citibank also caused problems with its consumer banking business. Elliott McEntee, president of the National Automated Clearing House Association, amore support like spare parts and trained maintenance people."

The power problem was an indirect result of a blackout caused by a fire on Monday, which cut electricity to the Fed office and many other buildings in the Wall Street area of lower Manhattan.

The Fed was able to maintain operations and avoid asking for a bank holiday on Thursday by shifting its electronic fund transferring and communications system to back-up computers and telephone lines in Pearl River, New York. The ten-inch cooling pipe burst at 5am on

Thursday, and the Fed's funds transfer system began operating at 11.15am. By 3pm, the volume of activity was normal

trade group, said: "One thing bankers are and the Fed had managed to catch up with the going be looking at after this episode is backlog of delayed orders. The Fed's Pearl

whether their emergency generators need River facility was set up in 1987, as part of the campaign by Gerald Corrigan, the bank's president, to improve what he calls "the plumbing of the financial system".

The Fed Reserve System is crucial to the well-being of financial markets, because it is used by securities dealers and banks to make immediate payments.

A lack of confidence in the system could create "financial gridlock," if banks and securities firms stopped sending payments or delayed sending money because of fears that they would not receive payments.

Normally, the Pearl River facility exists only to duplicate the activities of the regular computer system, so that records of transactions can be provided in an emergency.

Among the city's leading banks, the power cut caused the most problems for Citibank, which has an office at 111 Wall Street in lower

Manhattan. That office is Citibank's largest processing centre, handling 1.3 million household accounts. Initially, the batteries and six generators in the building kept the computer system operating. But Citibank later transferred some activities to other places in the city and Secaucus, New Jersey, after the systems shut down temporarily. Matthew Kiffner, managing director of

Citibank's New York bank system, said: "We have not lost any information, so we have a record of any deposits that have been made." For many customers, electronic deposits of salaries or the paying in of cheque did not

appear in their accounts Thursday.

Citibank said certain branches would open vesterday at 8am rather than 9am and would stay open until 7pm. Branches will also be open today from 10am until 2pm.

a bank in a situation like this." The bank needs a constant flow of

Initially, it limited withdrawals to

at Herc

Britain

By DEREK HARRIS

expansion into Germany and

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PRICES, affected by worries at 2.053.17.

in the bond market, dropped The Dow Jones industrial average was 35.40 down at 2,646.40 at 10.15am.

Edward Shopkorn, the general partner in charge of Mabon Nugent's institutional equities, said: "The news just keeps setting worse. Bonds are looking to go towards 9 per cent (in yields) and there's a lot of nervousness about the Middle Eng."

A surprisingly good trade gap for June had little impact. The Dow average fell by 66.83 points on Thursday.

Hong Kong - Sharp selling in Tokyo undermined confidence in Hong Kong and prices slid at the opening, with only a small recovery later.

60.65 points (1.91 per cent) to The broader-based Hong

The Hang Seng index shed

Nikkei slumps a further 762 points

SHARES closed sharply lower after worries about the Middle East and thin, summer volume created a day of volatile trading. The Nikkei index slumped 762.72 points, or 2.77 per cent, to 26,786.72 after tumbling by 562.68

The Nikkei is now showing a loss on the week and brokers predicted more volatility and possible further declines next

A dealer at a Japanese broker said: "Next week, the fund managers will be coming back from holidays. It is difficult to say what will happen, but they may start selling after having missed this week's losses."

The Nikkei fell from the opening after arbitrageurs sold the cash indices to buy the cheaper index futures con-

The Nikkei fell more than 300 points below Thursday's close in the first ten minutes and continued to decline as governing factor.

about the American economy. Taipei - Taiwan shares fell

more unsettling news from the 6.8 per cent, a record percent-Middle East and rising yields age loss for a single day, as investors were thrown into steeply in morning trading, turmoil by Tokyo's losses and the news that Saudi Arabia would cut oil supplies to Taiwan. The weighted index

lost 292.72 to 4.010.56. • Sydney - The market finished sharply down after negative news from CSR, a big building group, halted an early recovery. The All-Ordinaries index ended 15.2 weaker at

● Singapore - Prices closed lower across the board in thin and quiet trading after sharp fails on Wall Street and in Tokyo. The Straits Times industrial index fell 15.23 to 1,314.13.

 Milan — The index tumbled 3.8 per cent to a low for the year, mirroring the stampede to sell on other European exchanges. The MIB index ended at 906, 5.43 per cent down on the week. (Reuser)

TOKYO

the Middle East created nervousness in the market. The news that President Bush has ordered United States warships to immediately begin enforcing a blockade of Iraq and Kuwait added to this nervousness in the late morning, but by the afternoon the Nikkei was trading narpoints on Thursday.

rowly 100 points above the day's low of 26,651.78. Many senior brokers were still on their summer holidays and that meant another thin, volatile day. Only 300 million shares changed bands, un-

changed from Thursday. Falling shares outnumbered rises by more than seven to one with 861 lower, 115 higher and 105 unchanged. Nearly 95 per cent of the first section's issues were traded.

Losses on Wall Street overnight and cheap futures contracts contributed to yesterday's declines, but brokers said that tensions in the Middle East remained the (Reuter)

WALL STREET

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RECENT ISSUES

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STOCK MARKET

Fears on Middle East send FT-SE down 45 points

INFLATION was supposed to dominate the last day of the account, but the worsening situation in the Middle East rendered such domestic maiters irrelevant.

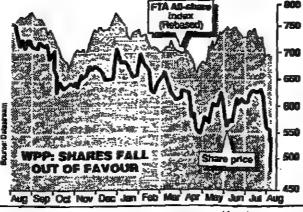
London opened sharply lower in direct response to Thursday's late fall on Wall Street. By 10am, the FT-SE 100 index was more than 30 points off its opening level. July's inflation figures, showing a 9.8 per cent annual increase in the retail price index, were ignored as dealers sought to cover exposed positions before the weekend break. When Wall Street opened lower again, London

had only one way to go.

By the close, the FT-SE 100 index had fallen 45.2 points to 2,176.9, with the FT 30 index sliding 46 points to 1,678.9. With 500 million shares changing hands, dealers des-cribed selling as heavy. The biggest casualty was Polly Peck, down 78p to 324p

as 17 million shares changed hands. The slump followed the news that Asil Nadir, the chairman, less than six days after announcing his plans to take the company private, had changed his mind. Mr Nadir said he had bowed to pressure from shareholders.

With the nervous American market setting the trend for the world's other markets, London stocks with large American followings suffered badly. After Thursday's big fall, Renters dropped another



51p to 878p, while the WPP advertising group plummeted 61p to 483p on talk of American sellers. Glaxo tumbled 32p to 726p.

As has now become the

94p, now 5p short of what KB paid Burmah Oil for the stake. Enterprise Oil was also struggling despite the successful placing of ICTs 24.9 per cent stake this week. Enternorm, oils and golds stood out prise fell 2p to 640p. ICI as prices for both commodities rose. BP rose 8p to 376p, One casualty of a rising oil

The situation is the Middle East and the rapidly weakening dollar continues to hit shares with an exposure to the London botel market. Ladbroke, the owner of the Hilton International chain, fell 11p to 273p, while Trustboune Forte slid 11p to 251p. Friendly Hotels tumbled 21p to 239p.

with the price given an additional push by encouraging exploration reports from Mexico. Lasmo put on 12p to 467p, Goal Petroleum rose Ip to 113p and Hardy Oil 2p to 213p. Shell rose 7p to 492p. However, there was no relief for Kleinwort Benson, the holder of more than 29 per cent of Premier Consolidated

Oilfields. Premier shed 4:p to

price was British Airways, 11p lower at 161p.

Gold shares were also on the way up as the London gold price rose by more than \$410 an ounce. Vaal Reefs rose 225p to £49.44, Freegold improved 28p to 651p and Harmony finished 40p stronger at 588p. However, Lourho, which has been strong all the week on the back of sold and

Middle Eastern troubles that set the tone for trading, the problems affecting the domestic economy were not ignored. The stern tone of the Bank of England's latest Quarterly Bulletin, which suggested that high interest rates would be needed for some time, knocked the property and construction sectors. Gilts, too, were affected, down by more than three-quarters of a point at the

Property companies with high borrowings were first in the firing line. Both Priest Marians and Rosehaugh reached lows, with Priest falling 11p to 30p and Roschaugh 9p to 114p. Helical Bar was also marked down, falling 13p to 175p, while London & Metropolitan, the developer, eased 7p to 49p. Speybawk, which has been buoyed by bid hopes all week, fell 14p to 259p.

The leaders in the property sector were also hit. Land Securities fell 8p to 494p, MEPC slid 10p to 482p, ans Great Portland eased 4p to 224p, a fall matched by Greycoat which closed at 406p. Dukeminster bucked the trend, adding 9p to 71p. but only because Saleh Shohet, the chairman, has announced proposals to take the company private,

MATTHEW BOND

Boost for oil-from-coal research

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

OIL-from-coal technology, said to be capable of producing unleaded petrol, which is currently selling at about £2.30 a gallon, has taken a big step forward with the opening of British Coal's £40 million pilot plant at Point of Ayr in north Wales.

According to John Northard. British Coal's deputy chairman, a new così liquefaction process means Britain could turn to coal as a main source of petrol. diesel and other transport fuels once North See gas and oil supplies have dwindled to uneconomic levels or have been exhausted. Mr Northard, who was

speaking at the official opening of the Point of Ayr plant by David Hunt, the Welsh secretary, said: "If any single project gives the lie to the view that coal is a fuel of the past it is this liquefaction plant. Coal remains our most abundant solvent extraction process



Northand: coal will be Britain's fast of the future

energy resource, and the liquid coal long after gas and oil." being developed at Point of in the Middle East have even in the short term." Ayr provides yet another rea- provided a pertinent reminder

Arncliffe hurt by

higher interest

By JONATHAN PRYNN

A SHARPLY higher interest downturn in that market.

charge has caused a collapse in Isadore Fisch, chairman, said

interim pre-tax profits at trading conditions for prop-

Arnchiffe Holdings, the Harro- erty were the worst he had

For the six months to end- benefit from any upturn

April. taxable profits were because of the high quality of

Operating profits dropped conditions have, if anything only 14.7 per cent to £1.25 deteriorated further and I do

fered from below-budget sales terest rates are reduced

through because of a sharp dend (2.25p last year).

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-20

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-1.2

-0.5

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WORLD MARKET INDICES

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Arncliffe was well placed to

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ment until such time as in-

signficantly." he said.

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Dally ch'ge (Ic)*

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gate-based house builder and numi

£148,000 against £868,000 for

the same period last year.

The company said it suf-

of residential property, which

were hit hard by the most

Three substantial commer-

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cial property sales also fell

recent rise in interest rates.

million.

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son why we will be relying on of the danger of become

to pave the way for full-scale commercial plants that would consume up to 6 million tonnes of coal a year and produce about 50,000 barrels a day of petrol and diesel.

British Coal believes that oil-coal price ratios will mean five commercial liquefaction plants will be needed by 2005. These would be able to supply about a quarter of Britain's estimated petrol and diesel

The Point of Ayr plant will convert 2.5 tonnes of coal a day into transport fuels in a three-year programme which is designed to assess the technical and commercial potential of the process.

The aim of the pilot programme is to double efficiency levels so that liquefaction matches rival processes and to ensure that liquefaction plants are environmentally accept-

Britain has a world lead in this technology thanks to Britover-reliant on overseas sup-Northard. The project had He added: "Recent events plies to meet our energy needs, attracted interest as, far away as American, Japan and South

The pilot plant is expected Africa, he said. Philip Morris names Suchard executives

food and tobacco group, has selected a management team to run Jacobs Suchard, the Swiss sweets and coffee company acquired recently.

Raymond Viault, a New York coffee executive, will become chief executive of Suchard, and Luc Vandevelde, a European food executive, has been named chief administrative officer.

Philip Morris said its purchase of Suchard from Klaus Jacobs of Colima Holding, which controls 62 per cent of the voting shares in Suchard

PHILIP Morris, the American but only 30 per cent of the capital, was now complete. Suchard was valued at \$3.8 billion in June.

The company said it had no plans to change its offer for remaining shares. Other shareholders have complained about Philip Morris's offer of SwFr 1.660 (£672) a share. It paid Swfr 3,645 a share for Colima's stake.

Philip Morris said Suchard would become the largest European coffee company when combined with its European operations. (New York Times)

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. 877"-p (-51p) 418p (-9p) 690p (-26p) 327"-p (-23p) Milleno Bardays 13p) 19p) -30p) Laporte Gavo 506p (BTR

Hong Kong: 3122.54 (-61.65) **CBS** Tendency 1543 3 (-15.2 1685.88 (-61 54) Shussee General Zunch; SKA Gen 5641 63 (-96 08) 579.8 (-14.7) FT -A Al-Share 1065.83 (-22.87)
FT - "500" 1174.50 (-25.02)
FT. Gold Mines 236.8 (+5.9)
FT. Fried interest 86.91 (-0.25)
FT. Govt Secs 77.11 (-0.64)
Bargains SEAO Volume 500.5m USM (Datastream) 12847 (-1.17)

'Unfair' coal policy hits Young Group

YOUNG Group, the Tyneside coal miner, is maintaining its interim dividend at 2.6p a share after suffering a drop in pre-tax profits from £1.37 million to £637,000 during the six months to June 2. Earnings fell from 9.64p a share to

Robert Young chairman and managing director, said the group's operations had suffered through unfavourable treatment of private coal miners by both British Coal and electricity suppliers in the runup to privatisation.

The electricity supplier in-dustry pays British Coal around £46 a tonne for the 85 million tonnes it provides each year.

It pays private coal miners. which supply up to 2 million tonnes, £35 a tonne. The private sector must also

pay British Coal a royalty of per tonne of opencast coal and £1.50 for each tonne of underground coal. These contractual agree-

ments are the subject of a formal complaint to the European Commission by the Nat-

ional Association of Licensed Opencasi Operators and the Federation of Small Mines of Great Britain, which allege anti-competitive behaviour. Mr Young said he was cantiously optimistic the outcome of the complaint would improve the group's prospects.

jute! scra

Meanwhile, Young Group is curtailing investment at underground mines in County Durham and Northumberland. Production levels are also being reviewed to minimise costs

The group's underground mines in Staffordshire were operating at a profit, Mr Young said. Group turnover rose from

£14.5 million to £16.94 milhion but operating profits fell from £1.7 million to £1.2

interest charges rose from £332,000 to £562,000. There is an extraordinary charge of £149,000 in respect of costs incurred during the unsuccessful attempt to buy a 42.9 percent stake in Australian Mining investments.

Shun Tak up 25% to £10m

SHUN Tak Enterprises, the flagship company in Hong Kong of Stanley Ho, the casino operator, yesterday announced net profits up 25 per cent to HK\$152 million (£10.23 million) for the six months to end-June, in line with market expectations.

Dr Ho, the chairman, who controls a transport, property. hotel and gambling empire in Hong Kong and Macau, gave a builish forecast for the next

few years.
Shun Tak operates 13 jetfoils between Hong Kong and Macau, maintaining a market share of nearly 70 per cent of all Macau traffic. The company owns development projects in Hong Kong and Perth, Australia.

The only loss-making operation was cargo transport by the two Boeing 707 surcraft of Air Hong Kong, an airtine in which the group has a 40 per

cent stake. Shun Tak is recommending an interim dividend of 9.5 cents per share, an increase of 5.5 per cent over 1989.

Gap has a 36% boost to profits By OUR CITY STAFF

GAP Inc, the American ciothing retailer making strong inroads into the British market, reported strong sales for the second quarter. For the three months ended

August 4, Gap had earnings of \$19.2 million, or 54 cents a share, up 36 per cent from \$14.1 million, or 40 cents a share, in the comparable period a year ago, Sales rose 24 per cent, to \$405 million, from \$325.9 million in the second quarter

of the 1990 fiscal year. Comparable store sales increased 19 per cent, with alldivisions contributing to the gains, including Bansoa Republic, Gap Kids and Hemisphere.

"We are very pleased with these results. Strong consumer acceptance of new merchandise beined fuel sales gains," said Donald Fisher, Cap's chairman and chief CHOCKETYE.

The company's stock fell \$1.125 a share to \$55 on Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, as stocks. were down broadly.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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Hutchison tells HK it may

IN HONG KONG

HUTCHISON Whampoa, the flagship company of Li Kashing, the multi-billionaire, has made public an ultimatum to the government over plans to set up a satellite television service in Hong Kong.

Hutchison said it would scrap plans to beam satellite programmes into Hong Kong homes if the government failed to come up with acceptable licensing and regulatory conditions by the end of the

The threat, if carried out, would cause a loss for Hutchison and another company that is controlled by Mr

It would also allow a big comeback of a rival group developing cable television. At the moment the projects

of Hutchison and its rival are grounded because of conflicting interests between cable TV and satellite operators. Hutchison has been barred

from setting up Satellite Master Antenna Television (SMATV) systems until 36% be licensing requirements are The cable consortium led by

£10m

Sir YK Pao's Wharf Holdings is also threatening to pull out unless a ban on satellite competition is enforced.

In an open letter to it would abide by the govern- end of the year, then the



Li Ka-shing: his satellite television project is grounded ment's broadcasting regula- company will have no altertions regarding cigarette native but to forgo its plans to advertising and pornography. provide this Hong Kong-

But the company added: "If government's terms for issuacceptable and government is unable to adopt a viable regulatory framwork for the

based service." Hutchison executives have ing a television broadcasting indicated that the company licence are commercially un- may move the satellite business to Thailand.

Hutchison has agreed to lease 12 transponders, or sigshareholders, Hutchison said licensing of SMATV by the nal transmitters, from AsiaSat, the satellite in which

Telecom and the Pekingbacked China International Trust and Investment Corp. Hutchison has transferred 49 per cent of its interests in the satellite broadcasting project to a company con-

trolled by Mr Li and his family

to reduce the listed company's

risks, the letter said. "In view of the risks involved if the project proceeds, the company has resolved that it should not undertake the entire project on its own but should instead seek out investors to join in this venture up to a maximum of 49 per cent.

Meanwhile, Hong Kong Ca-

Communications (HKCC), the consortium comprising Wharf, Sun Hung Kai, the property group, US West, the telecoms giant, Coditel, the Belgian cable operator, and Shaw Brothers. the film company of Sir Run Run Shaw, has denied speculation that some of its partners are selling out to

"It is totally unfounded and absolutely untrue," said Mr Stephen Ng, managing director of Wharf Holdings.

He emphasised his company's commitment to the cable

The denial is the first time HKCC has spoken out since the government announced plans for a partial deregulation of satellite TV a fortnight ago.

Share dealing reforms needed to encourage small investors Separate stock exchange for private investors, like rein-

venting the wheel, is not necessary, but unless the International Stock Exchange shows more interest in them and offers a better and cheaper service, it may just

David Jones, chief executive of Sharelink, the British Telecom-Albert E Sharp-owned telephone-based share dealing service, is the most outspoken advocate of a separate system for private investors. Preferably part of the ISE (he is a member of the ruling council), his parallel market would be equipped to handle a high volume of small orders.

It would be an order-driven market, automatically matching and executing buy and sell orders 24 hours a day either at prevailing prices or against limits set by the investor. There would be no market-makers and thus no market-makers' spread (the difference between buying and selling prices that provides market-makers with their living). Clients would pay their brokers a charge based on the size of the

Alone, Mr Jones would probably find the going impossibly difficult, but with government backing he might persuade the ISE to offer private investors a better deal. He has the ear of John Redwood, Minister for Corporate Affairs, who this week said publicly that if the Stock Exchange did not create a system better suited to the needs of private investors and smaller quoted companies he might support an "independent" market - though not, he added, with public money.

This does not sound like a serious threat to me but it does underline the government's dissatisfaction with the Stock Exchange's meagre contribution to the cause of wider share ownership, which might by now have died had the government not breathed new life into it through privatisation issues and



phasing out stamp duty. For their part, stock exchange firms are too preoccupied with staunching their own bleeding to be moved to action by Mr Redwood.

This is not true of Andrew Hugh Smith, the chairman, who, for various reasons, needs to be sensitive to government feelings; Peter Rawlins, his chief executive, who is building a reputation as action man; and Peter Holloway, the new "special adviser" and a former head of market-making at BZW, who by the end of next month promises forward-looking strategic recommendations to replace the backward-looking set put forward in the last 18 months by the Elwes Committee, of which he was a member.

Mr Holloway cannot help addressing the private investor problem, if only because a firm decision is needed on whether to proceed with Close (central limited order system execution), an order-driven system for small deals, which small investors might favour. There is an alternative. Market-

makers, who are against order-driven systems, accept that the biggest deterrent to dealing among private clients is the size of the spread. If the price of a share has to rise 15 per cent or more before the buyer breaks even, where is the incentive?

Spreads in second and third line stocks can be "diabolical", either because market-makers simply do not want to deal or because they refuse to play ball in a game that they maintain is loaded against them. One eminent market-maker says: "The broker knows where the stock is held; he does most of the business himself; and he goes to the market-maker only if he cannot do it himself. We are not here to do the fag end of the business." Pre-Big Bang, the iobbers would be shown deals within and between brokers that were formally 'put through" them.

Market-makers might be prepared to narrow their spreads in second and third line stocks and commit themselves to dealing in larger lines if the old put-through rule were brought back. Such a backward-looking idea may not appeal to Mr Holloway but it would have an immediate and visible effect, put the Stock Exchange in a better light and perhaps persuade private investors to show more interest in the equity

There are, obviously, limits to the beneficial effects that different systems and lower dealing costs can have. The tax advantages of house purchase, pension schemes and other forms of collective saving have diminished the appeal of shares, which, in their nature, carry greater risks. How considerable these risks can be was brought home in the 1987 crash. The subsequent recovery has been uneven. While the leading stocks have performed well, shares in smaller companies, which tend to attract private investors, have performed much less well.

The Unlisted Securities Market, in the 18 months ended in June, underperformed the FT-SE All-Share index by 30 per cent. This is not surprising. High interest rates, to which the government has resorted to bring down inflation, hit smaller business much harder than major corporations. Whereas the majority of big companies are still growing, an overwhelming number of smaller companies are slowing down,

Technical reforms in Stock Exchange systems are, by contrast, marginal in their impact on investors' attitudes but they ought not, for that reason, to be held back.

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of Enterprise Oil was the easiest £8

million for a day's work either bad

probably earned in their illustrious

In fact the only surprise was how

cheaply (10 per cent discount on the

morning's opening price) they let the shares go after Schroder Wage had

on \$7bn tax bill

EXXON has received a bill could not estimate those from the American Internal Revenue Service for nearly \$7 billion for the years from 1979 to 1982,

America's largest oil company has filed an appeal in the District of Columbia tax court. The company, disputes \$2 billion of the tax charge, which refers to the pricing of oil bought from Saudi Arabia during the 1979 oil crisis. The company said the remaining \$5 billion arose from a complicated procedural matter and that the sum would be virtually eliminated after talks with tax officials.

The \$2 billion does not include interest charges that would be due if the case goes against the company, said William O'Brien, Exxon's vice-president and general tax counsel. He said he

charges. Mike Schofield, the public affairs officer for the Houston district of the internal revenue, cited privacy regulations and said: "I can't confirm or deny the issuance of a notice to them."

The heart of the dispute concerns a period at the time of the Iranian revolution in 1979 when Saudi Arabia, seeking to hold down the price of crude, sold oil to Arabian American Oil Company for about \$28 a barrel, \$6 below the then-market price. Arabian American Oil Company, known as Aramco, was then owned by Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Chevron, According to Exxon, Saudi Arabia ordered the four companies to reself the oil at the same

New York Times

Exxon files appeal Hewlett moves PC base to Grenoble

HEWLETT-Packard is moving the headquarters of its personal computer group from Sunnyvale, California, to Grenoble, France, in a move reflecting the growing im-

portance of the European

This week the company reported declining earnings for the third quarter to end-July. Shares, which were already depressed in anticipation of a disappointing quarter, dropped \$1.875, closing at \$35.875 a share on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday.

The company announced

that the present general manager, Jacques A Clay, is to be general manager of the personal computer group. Clay, aged 47, succeeds Robert L. Puette, who left Hewlett-

come president of Apple Computer's American

Clay, who is French and joined the company in 1973, has held management positions in Grenoble and Sunnyvale.

The regional headquarters will all retain their present management, the company said. Clay will head both the worldwide and European PC operations.

For the quarter, Hewlett-Packard had earnings of \$178 million, or 73 cents a share, down 4.8 per cent, from \$187 million, or 79 cents a share, in the same period last year. Revenues rose 8 per cent, to \$3.24 billion, from \$3 billion in the third quarter of the 1989 fiscal period. (New York Times)

Cash is king while tensions persist

fear, about to happen. The City is taking a second, and gloomier, view of the Middle East confrontation. The prospect of an early, peaceful end to the conflict has almost vanished. The economic consequences of a shooting war, disrupted and more expensive oil supplies, and the dislocation of trade cannot be less than serious.

After the initial shock of the Iraqi invasion UK equities stood up pretty well. The drop in the FT-SE 100 was smaller than falls in the US Dow Jones, the German DAX and the Nikkei index

The logic was fairly simple. North Sea oil made the UK less vulnerable to higher oil prices (indeed they provided

THIRD MARKET

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small benefit to the balance of payments). Sterling remained strong and helped to contain inflation. Leading UK shares were moderately

rated compared with German and Japanese stocks and thus better protected against waves of international selling.

These were more likely to be con-

centrated on Japan and Germany, which import their oil.

In this situation it made sense to wait on the sidelines, not as a prospective seller but as a shrewd buyer of good stocks should they happen to wilt.

Oil shares, which have been well supported in the correct belief that higher prices provide a more profitable environment, are a good example.

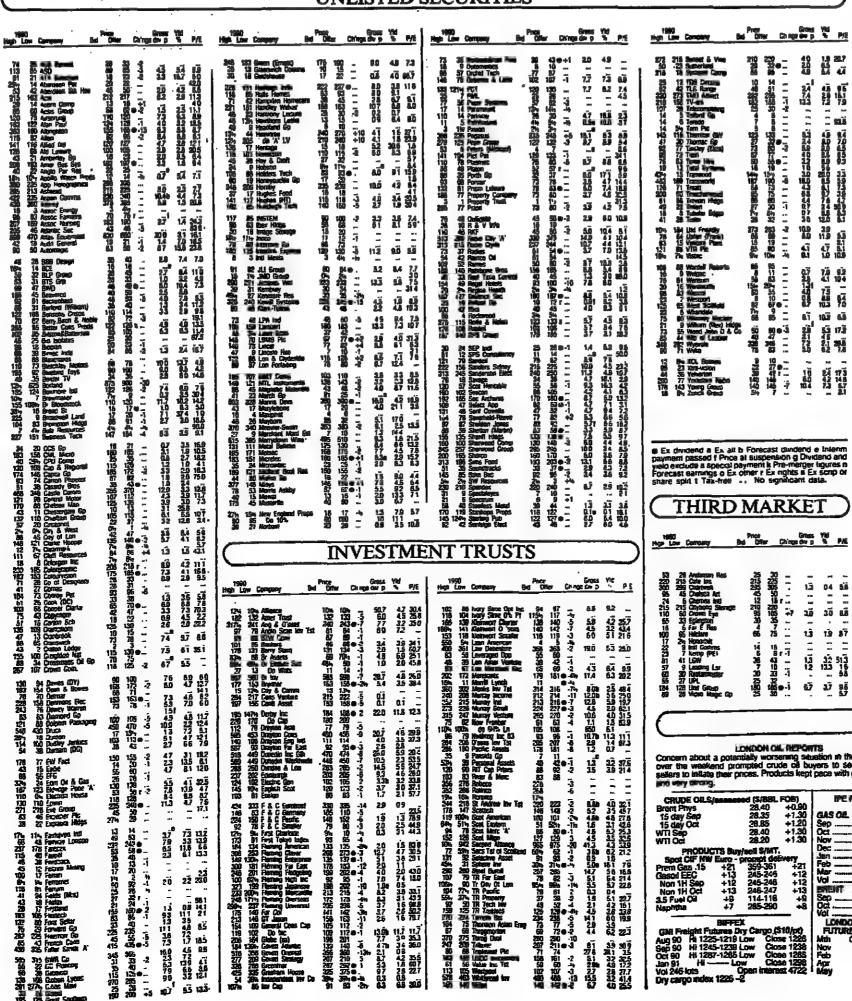
Wednesday's sale by Warburg Securi-

handed them the deal without inviting any other house to bid for it. The mood of the market has now

changed and I would expect equities to have a tough time until the autumn and electricity privatisation. Wall Street is unlikely to offer any

real support. Unless and until it is clear that the Middle East crisis will be resolved without war with Iraq, cash is the preferred medium.

UNLISTED SECURITIES



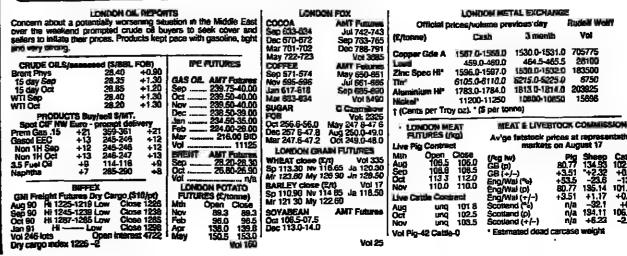
FOREIGN EXCHANGES

histories

Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 95.3 (day's range 95.1-95.3). OTHER STERLING RATE STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES Argentina sustral* \$1064.6-71089.5 **MONEY MARKETS**

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 6. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day August 20. Settlement day August 28. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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More home buyers give up keys before facing action over arrears

By LINDSAY COOK

A RISING number of struggling home buyers are giving up their properties without a court order

The Woolwich Building Society says that 75 per cent of the properties it takes into possession do not involve a court hearing, while the Council of Mortgage Lenders estimates that half of the 14,390 properties repossessed in the first half of the year involved owners who handed over their

This was an increase on the previous half-year when 44 per cent voluntarily handed over properties. Prior to that, 30 per cent of possession cases

While lenders want to help genuine hardship cases to relinquish their homes in the least painful way, they are also determined not to be left with debts from people who go on to buy other homes straight

Building societies and other lenders suspect that some borrowers who could afford to meet their payments are handing over keys when they cannot find a buyer for a property that has fallen in value. The owners want to move to another house and are attempting to walk away from a substantial loss.

People who bought in London at the height of the market in 1988 could find their home is worth 20 per

Mark Boleat, director-general of the Council of Mortgage Lenders, said: "If there is evidence that a borrower can



afford repayments they will be companies that provide inpursued. If they want to walk away just because the value of the property is below the loan they will be pursued for the

"It is conceivable to have a possession without arrears. The owner has no equity and wants to move and decides to throw in the keys. It does not happen very often. It happens more in America, but it also happens here. We would not pursue if there was no point in doing so. But we would if they have taken advantage of market conditions and have bought a property as an investment that has not worked out or if they are looking to buy another property."

Some leaders suspect that mortgage brokers have suggested abandoning properties to people who have large enough incomes to start afresh with another property.

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demnity insurance are concerned that they should not be allowed to.

At the Woolwich, Frank Bartiett, assistant general manager (lending), said that if a person who handed over keys had other assets they would be expected to cover

Another lender said it had come across cases where it believed the people could afford to pay, but they had opted to leave their debts and move into cheaper accommodation or had gone to stay The spokesman said: "It

seems on their incomes that they could afford the payments. It would be a struggle, but we cannot understand why they have handed in the

The loans involved were usually for a high percentage on properties that have fallen

in value to below the level of

trying to walk away from a loss on a property.

thetic attitude in helping people in genuine difficulty, but people who have the capacity to pay should not assume they can walk away from their responsibilities. "Their financial respon-

keys. They still have obligations under the personal cov-

for the debt. He added: "We are con-

The largest lender, the Halifax building society, has also experienced some borrowers handing in their keys and

A spokesman said: "We will continue to adopt a sympa-

enant of their mortgage deeds. "It could be that where it is considered they have the ability to pay, lenders will consider pursuing these borrowers

cerned in some of these cases, and they are only a niny

Bid Offer ching Yild

minority, that they are choosing to take the easy way out.

"People in building societics will help borrowers.

uninority of cases other leaders are getting their loams paid at our expense. If a home buyer pays a credit card or other loan bill first, because the lender threatens legal action, after a month or two the morteage arrears can get more seriously out of control

We try to help borrowers, but there is a general concern that some borrowers are relying on the fact that building societies are helpful, patient and sympathetic and that others are paid out at our expense. In some cases, the roof over their heads does not take first priority, but is second or third."

Mr Bartlett said that people who handed over keys would not have a court debt record but that anyone applying for another mortgage would have to agree to references being

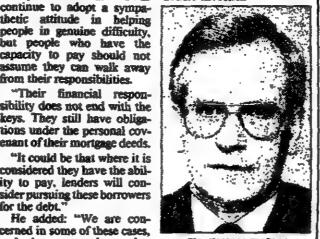
"Having a property pos-sessed does not necessarily debar somebody from another mortgage in the future." He added: "We do not

expect people to walk away

from one property and start gain immediately. We would rant them to cover any loss." Lenders fear that until property prices start to pick up there will be more borrowers trying to abandon properties on which they are making a loss although they can afford the payments. In a lot of cases the borrowers bought at the height of the property market

in the summer of 1988 with

double tax relief.



Lenders keen to assist in mortgage problems

individual circumstances. A borrower six months behind with payments after an accident may become an impeccable payer as soon as he or she returns to work, while another who has missed one payment through marital break-up may have little chance of saving the home (Lindsay Cook writes).

ments stopping or falling short of the monthly amount, they all stress the need for customers with difficulties to contact their local branches. They may be able to temporarily reduce payments or to help the borrower to claim income support to cover the interest on the loan.

Building societies and banks have specialist staff available to help customers with financial problems. The Halifax Building Soci-

ety and many other lenders write to borrowers as soon as the first payment is missed. The lenders are keen to make early contact with a borrower and will often telephone if

Although there is no typical case, it is rare for homes to be taken into possession by

guide on how to borrow safely

and avoid falling into debt.

The bank has produced

500,000 copies of the 19-page booklet; which is available at

all branches. It suggests work-ing out a budget before taking

stopped advertising personal

from taking out loans in the booklet. "You will always

It is vital, therefore, that you

saving up to buy something rather than always borrow-

ing."
The guide emphasises the

forget, too, the benefits of durables.

every payment to be missed. Abbey National, the second

largest lender, sends letters to missed between one and three customer to contact the branch to discuss any problems so that answers can be found as soon as possible to avoid further arrears. Each branch has at least one qualified debt counsellor, who may suggest extending the loan term, deferring interest, or moving to a different type of

If the borrower does not respond, the bank will try to contact them discreetly by elephone. If they do not make contact, further letters will be sent. In most cases an agreement is made in a month or so on lower payments for a time.

Where this is not achieved, or the customer has still not responded to letters, the branch manager will make a personal visit to the borrower to try to find out what the problems are and to suggest vays of resolving them. If it appears that there is no chance of the customer keeping up sufficient payments, a vol-

funds to meet them. The bank

will charge interest on the

amount borrowed and an

additional fee, but this is still

likely to cost less than an

About one-fifth of Nat-

West's 6.5 million personal

customers are borrowing at

any one time. Of those who

have got into difficulties, re-

search showed that the debts

were incurred in trying to pay

such as gas and electricity

The bank will give copies of

the guide to all students.

anyone who is not a regular

borrower and those applying

unarranged overdraft.

NatWest offers advice

on benefits of saving

NATIONAL Westminster rather than to write cheques

Bank this week launched a knowing there will not be

repay more than you borrow. for mortgages and utilities

do not take it lightly. Don't rather than consumer

need to arrange overdrafts for loans by telephone.

ALL lenders stress that each arrears and repossession case a year from the first missed property would be suggested is treated according to its payment. During that year it at this stage. Should the would also be unusual for customer agree, he or she would be asked to complete a

John Bayliss, Abbey Na customers who have fallen tional's general manager, said into arrears when they have the vast majority of cases involve properties that are payments. These invite the now worth less than the outstanding mortgage. If there is little equity in the property, there is little incentive for the homeowner to struggle to meet the payments.

> If a customer has not committed to make a regular payment, or to the voluntary handing over, the "power of rrears, a spokesman said. Solicitors are instructed to apply for a court order. They contact the customers advising them and that if the arrears have not been repaid within seven days they will proceed.

If there is no response to the letter, the solicitors will ask for a hearing date to be set by the court. These are currently taking up to three months from application. At the bearing, the court has to be satisfied that the borrower cannot afford the repayments: If it is granted, possession takes place 28 days after the hearing. This allows the borpended or abandoned if the customer puts forward a viable solution to repay the

Many borrowers make a last-ditch attempt to come to some arrangement at this stage. Lenders will hold off if they believe there is a chance of payments being maintained. Where repossession soes ahead, an Abbey National branch manager takes charge of the property at-tended by a bailiff.

Lenders are legally bound to get the best price possible for

the property.

Many of the people in arrears are what the Abbey terms "mortgage interest relief victims", who rushed to beat the ending of multiple tax relief in July 1988, when mortgage rates were about 6 per cent lower than the current 15.4 per cent. Many have not been in debt before and find it difficult to discuss their prob-

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	1					- 4



homes into only three areas.

The most expensive is inner

London at £8 per £1,600

insured, while houses in

Twickenham, Middlesex,

which according to Brownnills

has the lowest crime rate, costs

£4.50. The scheme also op-

erates a no-claims entitlement

with a 15 per cent discount for

John Brownhill, managing

director, said: "Each postal

area contains quiet residential

areas with a low rate of

burglaries as well as the more

risky bousing estates. For

motor insurance, premiums

are rated on the history of the

driver as well as where the

vehicle is parked. For house-

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WEEKEND MONEY

Crime watch areas attract discount on home insurance

By ANTONY BARNETT

CARELESS householders were responsible for at least 27 per cent of London's burglaries in the year to June, according to statistics published this week.

Intruders gained access without having to force an entry in more than 40,000 of the burglaries reported to London police.

WHEN!

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Received that the water

THE R. P. LEWIS

percent of 1985.

People who allow burglars in, by forgetting to lock windows or doors, are pushing up the cost of insurance for more careful householders. The vigilant have to pay premiums that reflect the claims experience in the postal district in which they live.

Those who have made no theft claims, but who pay high premiums because their postal code is rated as a high crime area, should consider joining a neighbourhood watch scheme.

Because insurers still rely on the postcode to set rates there can be anomalies. This particularly affects those living in metropolitan suburbs. For example, householders in Wandsworth, SW18, can pay almost twice as much as residents living one road away under Wimbledon's SW19 postcode.

Members of the Institute of Insurance Brokers offer a policy that determines the premium according to the number of burglaries per 100 homes in every watch area each year. The policy, set up by Strovers, the insurance brokers, is underwritten by Switzerland Insurance.

It divides households into five sectors, with area one break-ins. corresponding to one burglary



glaries per 100 households. per £1,000 new-for-old household contents. The cost is £10 for area five.

Strovers audits the records said Strovers was seeking to reward successful watch schemes that can demonstrate consistent reduction in

He said: "We are not look-

per 100 households, up to area ing for the flash in the pan. five that refers to five bur- The qualification is pretty exacting. We are not giving The cost for area one is £2.50 sweets to children. To stop any yo-yoing effect, watch areas will only be able to move

up one sector at a time."

Brownhill Morris and West of the neighbourhood watch another broker, shares co-ordinators to validate the Strovers' confidence in the claimed burglary rate. John neighbourhood watch scheme. Wardrop, managing director, Its policy is backed by General Accident and only operates within London.

The company sends an inspector to check each insured house to ensure adequate home security in every

wouldn't want to anyway, as some low-risk areas would be paying the bare minimum and high-risk areas would face enormous premiums." But CU has undertaken its own research into neighbour-

hood watch and found a link between the existence of the scheme and lower crime figures. CU now gives a 5 per cent discount to watch members on its postcode-based bousehold policy.

A spokesman for Commer-cial Union said: "We will

never get to the stage where we

cessions from other policies but premiums will still be based on post codes. Hill House Hammond offers a 10 per cent discount, while Norwich Union. Sun Alliance and Royal give 5 per cent.

Survey finds fewer savers

By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

THE number of non-savers in Britain may be on the increase, according to a quarterly survey by National Westminster Bank.

A quarter of all people questioned said they do not save, compared with one in five in the last survey.

Many of those that do save tend to do so spasmodically, with 32 per cent saying they put money by when they can afford to. A quarter save every month and 17 per cent every

The amount saved has also hold insurance, it seems unfair fallen slightly. The average during the quarter was £173 to lump everybody in the same postal district together, especially if there is a neighbourhood watch in opper person, compared with £175 in the first three months of the year. In the earlier survey. 29 per cent of people questioned expected poll tax Many of the large insurance companies give discounts on and inflation to influence neighbourhood watch them to save less. schemes but cannot afford the

During the past three months half as many people time or manpower to evaluate the effectiveness of each inthought that the poll tax would prevent them saving -They argue that household 24 per cent compared with 48 premiums are comparatively per cent in the first quarter. small and they can only oper-ate profitably in this area by high mortgage rates were given as a reason for not saving by 8 per cent, comunderwriting in large pared with 16 per cent in the To do this, they need a way first quarter. of assessing risk quickly and so they use postal codes.

The cost of holidays was uppermost in people's minds. with 27 per cent stating that these would stop them saving as much in the third quarter.

will be underwriting on a street-by-street basis. We Those questioned in London and the Southeast claimed to save most, with an average of £195, while those in the Southwest saved least at £133. The Welsh and Scots claimed to save on average £170 and £162 respectively over the period.

> barometer is a quarterly research exercise that tracks the nation's views on savings. Research was conducted by Gallup Poli between June 27 and July 4.

The NatWest savings

The survey was based on 2.812 interviews throughout Britain.

Most of those questioned preferred to save for short term goals, with only about a third willing to save for five

BRIEFINGS

THE Woolwich Building Society has allocated a further £50 million to its fixed-rate mortgage at 13.65 per cent. The loans, guaranteed for two years, have an annual percentage rate of 14.6 per cent. A £100 arrangement charge is levied.

☐ The Royal Bank of Scotland has also extended its fixed rate offer at 13.5 per cent - 2.2 per cent below its standard mortgage rate. The bank had added further funding to the loans, which are fixed until June 1993. There is

also a £100 fee. The Scarborough Building Society has re-introduced its two year fixed-rate mortgage at 13.75 per cent. The rate is guaranteed until October 1992. The society will charge an arrangement fee of £125.

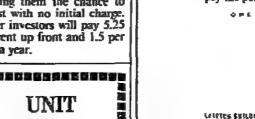
E Eagle Star launched two new medical expenses plans this week. The Medistar sixweek plan provides private treatment when the local National Health Service hospital waiting list exceeds six weeks. The Medistar one-day plan provides immediate private treatment. The schemes are open to applicants up to age 74, and offer a no-claims discount that can reduce pre-

miums by 50 per cent after seven years without claims. A new unit trust that starts with £200 million of funds is launched today. Bishopsgate Growth is the result of the restructuring of J Rothschild Holdings. Dealing will start on August 28. There is no initial charge on the fund until November 29. After that there will be a 5 per cent charge plus a 1.5 per cent annual charge. The trust deed of the international fund gives it the freedom to invest anywhere.

Schroders will launch a world fund on Monday. The investment group has already written to Globe shareholders offering them the chance to invest with no initial charge. Other investors will pay 5.25 per cent up front and 1.5 per cent a year.

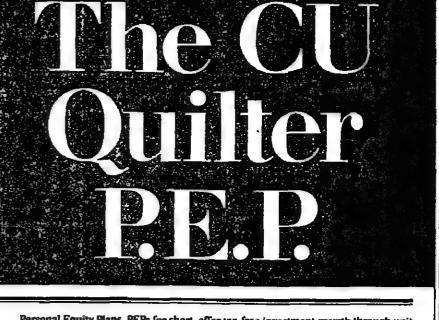
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Cash dispenser network expands

CASH dispensers in Italy and available to British travellers, the Phis network. Banks or bank customers at the end of Girobank, and the Britannia, through the Nexus electronic fermline, Town & Country service, is the latest stage in a and Yorkshire building soci-

Access to 1,000 machines of the main Belgian banks will be chines will be operated using available through Banksys. In Link casts. Dispensers in Italy, the Bankomat-network America, Canada and Japan has plans to bring East Euromake 5,000 machines are already available through pean banks into the system.

The effect of the Middle East crisis on

world stockmarkets is, naturally, giving cause

for concern. The likely trend of events in the

Middle East is very difficult to predict and

markets may well stay volatile for some time.

Indeed, it's understandable that more cautious

investors may prefer to stand on the sidelines

you may wish to take advantage of the

the long-term.

opportunities.

current volatility to buy into markets for

Of course each investor must make his

own investment decision according to his own risk profile. But we believe those investors

prepared to take the risk of investing now

bare not, so far, changed significantly the

areas we identified earlier in the year as

offering good long-term growth

could maximise long-term growth potential.

In our view, events in the Middle East

Three Trusts for the

Aggressive Investor.

If you want to take an aggressive stance in today's markets consider these three trusts:

FIDELITY EUROPEAN TRUST

re-unification, 1992 harmonisation. These investment

themes remain intact. And these massive changes, which our Trust is well positioned to exploit, should

not be significantly affected by the impact of rising

The opening up of Eastern Europe, German

But if you're an aggressive investor .

Italian and Belgian ma-

TURN TO THE STRENGTH OF FIDELITY

An Aggressive Strategy for

Today's Markets.

Belgium will be available to This summer the Royal Bank building societies can impose British building society and of Scotland, AIB Group, and a levy for foreign transactions, the year. The arrangement, Chelses, Derbyshire, Dun- already added charges for the plan to link all dispensers in eties began effering customers charges £1, and the Britannia the European Community by access to cash networks in Building Society 1.75 per cent Spain and Portugal via Nexus. with a minimum £2 for trans-

European machines. The actions in Spain and Portugal. Nexus will be talking to

but most choose not to or have Royal Bank of Scotland

Members can obtain con-Turkish banks next week and

FIDELITY ASEAN TRUST.

In times of uncertainty the small, emerging SE Asian

markets react sharply. Highly volatile by nature they also offer strong upside potential — at a risk. Right

FIDELITY JAPAN SMALLER COMPANIES TRUST

continues to show strength and this should favour the

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smaller companies expanding their niche markets, which our Trust emphasises.

Tokyo has been the most volatile of the major

important. The domestic economy, however,

markets so careful stock selection is particularly

now they've lost ground and could well represent

good long-term buying opportunities.

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	NET	GROSS EQUIVALENT	
£50,000 OR MORE	12,75%	17.00%	
£10,000 OR MORE	11.00%	14.67%	
£ 5,000 OR MORE	10.80%	14.40%	
£ 500 OR MORE	10.30%	13.73%	

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The value of units and the income from them may go down as Falchity Investment Services Limited. Member of IMRO & LAUTRO.

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WEEKEND MONEY

If you're retired (or just about to) you know full well that peace of rund only comes from having the confidence and security of a high regular income and capital growth.

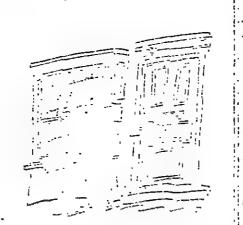
But how are you going to achieve it? Will your pension or Eucloing Society savings do the whole job job do. you invest your capital in stocks and shares, can you be sure they'll do live. consistently high regular mounts, growth and security?

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THE STATE OF STATE OF

Trust buyers wait for the shooting

the same prices in a month."

Pep have stepped up their

sales of American shares over

Barry Bateman, the manag-

ing director, said: "We are

worried about the long term

position of the dollar and the

robustness of the economy.

We were underweight in

the last fortnight.

AS THE yould waits to see should emphasise is it may be what President Saddam Hus- too soon to take long-term sain's next move will be, the decisions as to whether one mand of the managers at unit should have Nestle or Daimler en laves ment trusts is cau- Benz. There may be much bettions congruenism. They ter opportunities when the arow shares are cheap com-parted vian two weeks age, but they don't, shares may well be

Caraper if shooting starts.

Vibile Erilish investment managers have not been rush-173 to sel' source in one part of growth the world over, it will the world and buy in another, some have been fine-uning their perifolios in reaction to higher oil prices. Others have and Development has pro-I sat tight, choosing to profit how a rise in oil prices might affect countries' economic from trading currencies. But all are waiting to see what happens in the Gulf before growth. It suggests oil prices of \$25 a barrel would knock 0.9 deciding whether to make any

large resimulating.
Nils Taube, chairman of Pharpson's Progressive Unit erica, 1.2 points from Europe That Management and J. and 1.5 points from Japan. Rothschild investment Management, said: "What one

oil price rise, the American economy has slowed dramat-ically and there are fears that it might now be tipped into **PADELEMBERA** recession. Fidelity Investment Services' international unit trusts and its International

a tree guide

Ask for your edgy new. Ring our free Moneyline - 🖁 lom 9.30 a.m.+ 5.80 p.m., 🛜 7 days a week, on

America before and we are more so following the Middle East crisis." But he stresses that Fidelity feels little has changed. International economic growth may slow, but Fidelity is still most optimistic about Europe and the emerg-



Watching Japan: Foreign & Colonial's Jeremy Tigue

growing economy normally

leads to a rising stockmarket.

consequences of the Middle

East conflict become clearer

before redistributing his global

asset allocation. Mr Taube

Television Licence Records costs. Office is offering easy terms as

the licence fee until the final

licences now suggest that rather than part with £71, viewers might prefer to sign a

direct debit instruction to

In this way, they avoid having to write a cheque and

the licence will be renewed

automatically on the due date

"Because you will be paying

There is nothing wrong with

this in principle, and cus-

finding £71 in the renewal

later, we have to make a small

charge for cash-flow reasons,"

says the explanatory leaflet.

each year.

Easy pay terms for

television licences

By PHILIP BARRON

BUDGET plans have long But if cash-flow is not a been available to help pay for problem, it is worth checking gas, electricity and telephone all such installment schemes to bills, and now the National see what the credit actually

vell. annual percentage rate (APR). Viewers have to work out In the case of the television whether they are better off licence, the rate does not have paying the full amount or to be given because the deal is using the instalment scheme not covered by the Consumer to earn interest on the rest of Credit Act of 1974.

payment is made. Annual equivalent to an APR of renewal notices for colour nearly 19 per cent, but viewers

their bank to pay £17.75 per quarter, plus a "premium" of £1.25.

Someone using the literature of ment plan could pay £19 now and put the rest of the £71 into { a Halifax Building Society

£2,23.

tomers who have difficulty in be £73.77. Interest earned at 7

month may be happy to pay would be only £1.74, making £5 extra for the budget plan. the cost of the licence £74.26.

Mr Tigue has similarly been buying in Hong Kong where shares have fallen rapidly. But overall, he is waiting until the

ing Far Eastern economies would get a sharp squeeze and most pessimistic about now, but the economy gets America.

Jeremy Tigue, the co-manager of Foreign & Colonial Investment Trust - the oldest and biggest investment trust has similarly made only small changes to his portfolio. He has been buying Japanese blue chip shares as the Tokyo market has fallen. He thinks companies like Matsushita Electric, the biggest electronics company in the world, are now cheap. He said: "Our Japanese

department think there is a possibility that the squeeze in Japan will be accelerated. You

also has a predilection for Japan, where he is considering buying blue chips. He feels that Eastern Europe, where oil consumption was subsidised by the Russians to the tune of \$15 billion a year, will suffer. At present prices, oil would cost these countries \$30 billion more than it did before the end of Russian subsidies. That makes the future of the German economy much more However, there are Japa-

dubious. nese and German shares that he feels are cheap. Yasuda, the Japanese insurer, is cheaper relative to the income from insurance premiums than the shares of many Western insurance companies. And Mu-nich Re, the German insurer, has fallen so far that the shares are once more reasonably

But Mr Taube is waiting. In 1987, when the market fell, shares could be bought cheaply right into 1988. While not making any significant equity investments, he is altering his currency exposure. Before the Middle East events he had been switching out of sterling and into the mark, a policy he has since reversed.

adapted that much more quickly." Essentially this The consensus among inwould mean that inflation vestment managers is that economies that were most shaky before the Middle East would be controlled more quickly than before higher oil prices, and prepare the econtension have most to lose. But omy for a period of growth none think another oil shock that much more quickly. A

is upon us. Bearing in mind the mar-kets hardly reacted to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait until the following Monday, Mr Taube said: "I suppose we should have sold on Thursday morning. But I hate seiling stocks, which we think are good long term value, in order to buy

The figure that counts is the

The "premium" is, in fact,

can offset some of that if they

put the instalments aside

Someone using the instal-

instant extra account paying 9

per cent interest. There would be £52 to invest initially, but

that would be depleted each

quarter as the instalments

were paid. Over the course of

the year it should have earned

However, the licence and

premium total £76, so the net

cost of the licence would still

per cent on the remaining fee

would be only £1.74, making

16 000

- 2

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where they earn interest.

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An exceptional record

Bishopsgate currently manages from it in renational unit trusts though, number it will to we are not a household name with a se investing public.

However, current unithelders. Clar. Institutions, astute financial editor and commentators, and others in the ket of the certainly familiar with our succession if investment record.

In a recent survey of the performance. of over 1,000 unit trusts, anim la femappeared in the first quartice imp 211 of their sector in every where whence period, February to February, Services 1965. and 1990."

No less than 3 were managed by Bishopsgate who, as the Strangial little. reported, dominated the international sector.**

Over longer paritils, too, and performance and consistency has been notable.

BRPORTANT GENERAL SUPPLY STATE THE STATE OF THE BECORDING THE REPORTED AT 90 STATE STATE OF THE a discretion to vary the princing Section of metrical discretions of the control of data will be 5th of the other properties as the transfer of the entering of the control of the entering of th and the number of undrinded that et in the Tourth, but you a recognize block in the factor rate, a further habitate may also. After this is such as the recognized but the in-

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Growth Unit Trust Income Accounted the part of the first income units will be issued.

Summane (Mr Mrs Mass Other, (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

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and the first seed of the residents of the Republic of Ireland.

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Misleading charges

From Mr John Hanford Sir, I refer to your interesting article (August 4) on cheque fees overseas, but regret you may be misleading readers regarding Eurocheques. I thought that there would be no charges. However, I wrote a Eurocheque for FFr3,693 and was charged £17.50 extra by my bank (Couts). I com-plained and was told that the charge is "correct" because the cheque was in excess of

FFt2.500 I resent charges of this type, and by any standards they are a rip-off. Unfortunately I have yet to find an inexpensive way of transferring money. Perhaps two Eurocheques, each less than FFr2,500, would have worked. Yours sincerely JOHN HANFORD, Kingscliffe

Cashing cheques

Pinner Hill.

From Mr C.A. Vaughan Sir, With reference to E.P. Lloyd's letter (Weekend Money, August 4) "Cost of cashing cheques..." I would respectfully suggest that the answer to Mr Lloyds's dislemma concerning charges levied when cashing cheques in the United Kingdom at banks other than his own lies in his own letter.

The opening of an account with the Royal Bank of Scotland, named in the letter, would provide access to a truly unique nationwide network of over 900 branches stretching the length and breadth of the country. Yours faithfully, CA VAUGHAN. 18 Sycamore Road, Chapel-en-le-Frith,

From Mr Geoffrey Brazendale Sir, Mr E. P. Lloyd in his letter (August 4) about the cost of cashing cheques, complains that there is no bank which has a network in both Scotland and England.

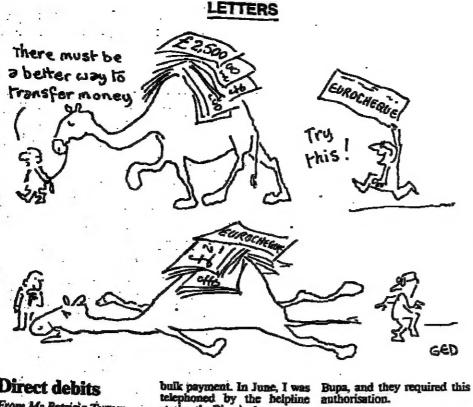
May I, through The Times. end that he opens an account with the TSB which operates throughout the United Kingdom.

In my travels I have obtained cash without incurring any charges in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. No other bank has so many branches in so many places throughout the United Kingdom except the Post Office Savings Bank.
Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY BRAZENDALE,

Longthwaite House, Wigton, Cumbria.

BANKŞ

rotech



stating the Birmingham super-visor would explain all. I

heard nothing, neither did

still nothing. Eventually, a

supervisor rang to inform me I
was not covered and would

not be covered until payment

had been taken out of my account, and I should not have

been told I was covered. She then went on to say I had been

taken off the Bupa list — she knew not why and would be unable to tell me because it

was all locked in the computer

bow many times have we all been told this? She admitted there was nothing in writing from me cancelling my subscription but I would be re-

Subscription advices con-

tinue to fall through the letter

box and now amount to nearly

On July 30 and five months

later, Lloyds Bank telephoned to say they had received

Another month went by and

Lloyds Bank.

Direct debits

From Ms Patricia Turner Sir, Further to the recent correspondence in your Weekend Money columns on direct debits, which I avoid whenever possible, your readers might care to know that if they have taken advantage of BupaCare's special tax relief policy, they must check with their branch that they are fully covered if the subscription has not been debited on their

In March, I filled in Bupa's special tax claim form, agreeing to pay by direct debit, giving me further discount (my profession is recognised by Bupa). At the end of that month I received an account from Bupa stating I had an outstanding balance — twice as much as agreed At the beginning of April, I rang the helpline stating my bank had not been instructed by Rupa to make this monthly debit, and this saga continued month by month. Whenever I tele-phoned I was told not to worry as I was covered. Worry I did — my current account might not have sufficient funds for a

Double rental

From Mr Peter Burnside Sir, I write regarding British Telecom: On leasing my house I was advised that I would have to pay the telephone rental for the remaining perrental for the remaining per-iod of contract. To my amaze-ment, I was also informed that my tenant would also have to paythe rental: In short, BT are taking double rental from one phone. Should there not be legislation to prevent this type of extortion?

Yours faithfully, PETER BURNSIDE, 279 Union Grove, Aberdeen, Grampian.

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

11,44 10,87 10,87 10,48 10,48 10,63 10,63

HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNTS

NATIONAL SAVINGS

GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS

by KAREN BUCKLEY

14.75

14.25 £100K+

BUILDING SOCIETIES

OTHER (INSURANCE COMPANY)

Yoolwich ()81 298 5000

BANKS

LARGER LOANS

Plate out by 1% to 31.12.90 Plate after 1% out

After 1.5% out for first 6 months

instructions from Bupa to debit my account with nearly £200 but they had not received signed mandate from • Published replies marked with the triangular logo are by Bill Packer, tax partner at accountants Touche Ross, in association with The Times. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns and

PLATINUM

vice should be sought.

For readers who may have

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Bonus claim

From Mr Harold S. Curry Sir, I received a letter from BAA dated June 15, part of which reminded me of the share bonus.

My wife died some twoand-a-half years ago and the shares, which were originally in her name, were passed or transferred to me under the terms of her will,

On receipt of the letter, I telephoned Barclays Registrars to enquire whether I was entitled to the bonus share. I was informed that on the application form, box 4 was not completed therefore bonus shares were not applicable.

I queried as to the alternative available to the bonus shares and I was advised

I am at a loss to understand the situation, can you please advise on my position. Yours truly, HAROLD S. CURRY, Bloomsbury Court, Moss Lane,

It was agreed the bank return the direct debit state-ment otherwise I might find I

had agreed to pay £200 every month instead of nearly £40.

So readers be wary. Should

bewildering plight, remember

ment shows the debit. Any-

way, that is the latest piece of

information given to me.

PATRICIA TURNER.

Claverly, Shropshire.

From Dr Michael Quinn

Sir, There are dangers in direct debits. The electricity people

recently demanded an im-

mediate payment of nearly

£500 despite a long operating standing order. This was shortly followed by a threat of

legal action. The estimate was

have taken the money.

DR MICHAEL QUINN,

25 Sheeplands Lane,

Sherborne, Dorset.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

Forge Cottage, Upper Ludstone,

Original applicants for BAA shares under the offer in July 1937 you find yourselves in this were entitled to bonus shares on the basis of one bonus you are not covered (or are share for every ten ordinary vou?) until your bank state- shares held continuously to July 31, 1990, (subject to a maximum of 200 bonus shares), provided that certain tests as to eligibility were satisfied. These were intended to restrict the bonus shares to individuals and exclude bodies such as companies, partnerships and trusts. If an individual applying for the original shares considered that he was eligible for the bonus then he was required to enter "yes" in box 4 on the application form. If this box was not completed then the registrars assumed that, for whatever

not correct but they would the share bonus. As it appears that your late wife did not complete box 4 it would appear that there is now no way in which you can claim the bonus shares.

reason, the applicant did not

consider himself eligible for

Cool response to gas bills

on BAA shares From Mr F. Rosenfeld ("Suspicious customers have nothing to fear. . . " August 4) had

> Take away the number you first thought of ... don't tellme.

better beware. I wrote to my gas company some years back starting: "I am in receipt of one of your silly bills..." This was for an estimated consumption far higher, and several hundred pounds more.

than my norm for the quarter. This could be recovered next quarter (if one's bank account had not been emptied in the interim), but to give an the cancellation period has organisation the power to deduct any sum they feel like is surely nothing less than foothardy.

Yours faithfully, FRANK ROSENFELD. 4 Marston Close. Fairfax Road, NW6.

Postal credit

From Mr A. Lovell Sir, In reply to the letter from Ms H. Corkery (August 4), there is no reason why the opportunity of interest-free credit should be missed. An

agreement can be dealt with through the post.
There will be a delay of at least seven days from receiving the goods as the supplier will not (usually) get paid until

passed. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY LOVELL, Managing Director, Drovers Finance Ltd. PO Box 111. Naphill, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

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£10,000 - £19,999	11.50% Net.

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Building Society

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Britain's Key Building Society

The clients face losses of £1.5 million on the guaranteed performance insurance bonds they bought from the Lyme Regis-based firm. It was later suspended by the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra), which found the investments were worth only £5 million instead of the £6.5 million the investors expected. Clients who had placed a total of £5 million with the firm were guaranteed growth of 10 per cent a year. Now they are told that Hardwick is not in default. The compensation scheme cannot be called upon.

"A potential claim in respect of investment performance does not of itself constitute compensatable liability," said the letter from the Securities and Investments Board (SIB).

The funds have been taken out

Hard knocks for Hardwick clients

of the control of Hardwick's owner, Terence Elwick. They are being managed by the three life companies with which Mr Elwick had chosen to operate the broker

SIB is now looking at whether the insurance companies can be held responsible for the guarantees or whether Mr Elwick might be liable.

Hardwick's Fimbra membership appears to be worth nothing. Hardwick investors are no better off than they were before the Financial Services Act.

They join a long list of investors who have lost money since the compensation scheme was set up two years ago. Too many received no recompense. Now, as the scheme approaches its second anniversary on August 27, could be the time to invite suggestions from investors on

how it might be improved. Under the scheme, guarantees does interim authorisation. It



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

allows investment firms to continue to trade but gives no protection to their clients.

Anyone who invests through a tied agent is not covered by the compensation scheme if the agent decides to branch out with some private enterprise. Investors can only hope that the investment group to which the agent was tied to will bail them

This is the pretty much the same situation they would have found themselves in before the Financial Services Act.

The clients of the growing number of firms that appear able count for nothing and neither to operate for months, if not years, without authorisation, are

also unprotected. Anyone who naively believed that the act had cleaned up the financial services industry would be wrong.

Stock Group investors who thought they were protected by the compensation scheme found that their cash was frozen in the British & Commonwealth Merchant Bank when B&C was taken into administration.

This meant that if there was any shortfall they were covered by the banks' compensation scheme, which pays a maximum of £15,000 rather than the investors' one with an upper limit of £48,000.

Not that all investors feel that £48,000 is enough. Many of the

will receive only a tiny percentage of their original investment back because of that

Charged up

Bank's concern that its customers should take a responsible attitude to borrowing might have been more touching if the bank had not decided to announce, almost simultaneously, an increase in its charges for

The new leaflet on borrowing safely emphasises the desirability of contacting the bank before going into the red. It says such customers will pay interest and there may be an additional fee. From September 10, the quarterly charge on overdrafts through the bank's credit zone facility will jump 50 per cent to £12 for current account customers and to

£16 for current plus customers. Those who overdraw during a quarter but manage to keep an average credit balance of £500 in that period are not charged.

The interest rate on arranged overdrafts is 24.5 per cent, while NatWest charges 37.5 per cent interest to people who overdraw without the go-ahead of their bank manager.

Lloyds customers may also be seeking help with their overdrafts. The bank increased the rate on its unauthorised overdrafts yesterday to 37.6 per cent. The bank said it was bringing its rate into line and had increased the rate to persuade customers to talk to them before going into the red. Lloyds charges 25.3 per cent for authorised overdrafts on its classic account, and 26.8 per cent on its current account and Access

credit card. Midland charges 36.1 per cent to unauthorised borrowers on its current account. Barclays is the cheapest of the big four with an effective annual rate of 35.4 per cent for unauthorised overdrafts.

Customers are duly warned of the high cost of being dis-

ning for retirement, unwilling to think about sorting out a pension provision or calculating their tax position. But there is no shortage of advice, not only on financial matters but also on generally coping with the stress of retirement.

Increasingly, employers are offering pre-retirement counselling as an employee benefit, linking up with insurance companies that organise semipars on all aspects of retireplanning, including leisure and welfare benefits as well as financial

The alternative for those whose employers do not organise courses is to attend an "open" course. Legal & Gen-eral's seminars for mixed company groups cost £160 for two days, while the Prudential charges £140 for its two-day planning for retirement semi-

Other sessions are offered by salesmen, usually tied to a single life company, calling themselves consultants or financial advisers. But it is important to check on the status of the pre-retirement course organiser and speakers. particularly if the seminar is free. Insurance salesmen have realised that pre-retirement courses can be a lucrative source of business and will mailshot likely customers. Names are often taken from the electoral roll and the salesmen invite people to tax and pension planning seminars, intending to sell as many of their own company's policies as possible. If the seminar will pay for itself through the products they sell. "If someone says, we are in

a local hotel, come and meet us for a glass of wine, they will try and sell you their products," John Cole, the manag-ing director of Berry Birch & Noble, an independent adviser, said. His company provides speakers for seminars organised by Prudential Assurance as an independent

Sun Life and Allied Dunbar

alerted to make more detailed

weeks ago and has already

prevented six large organised

Negotiations are now well

street banks, which are ex-

57 members, including a num-

The Credit Industry Fraud

three broad categories of

ber of building societies.

pected to join before long.

company.

the scheme.

credit card frauds.

Courses help prepare for life after retirement



they have realised the finan- mostly generic advice and try cial advantage of running not to make it too product these courses.

producers find courses are a would be ludicrous to pretend both have salesmen who run we are doing this as a social

nars and they freely admit bar spokesman. "We give specific. It is made clear that it "Our more experienced top is an Allied Dunbar course."

Sun Life has only one helpful way to meet clients. It consultant running courses specifically geared to preretirement, but its salesmen pre-retirement planning semi- service," said an Allied Dun- offer courses on tax planning

and investment. "We don't believe in the hard sell, but if life assurance is the right vehicle we will try to sell them ours," said a Sun Life spokesman, adding that the courses were clearly identified as Sun

Life courses. Courses run by tied salesmen will not necessarily in-clude a hard sell session. But people should check whether a alesman is tied or independent. Tied agents or appointed representatives, as they prefer to be called, are only allowed to sell the investment products of one company and cannot comment on those of other companies. An independent adviser can provide information on any invest-ments available in the market and is not restricted. Because of this, an independent should be less likely to pressurise the unwary into taking out an unsuitable policy.

Independent intermediaries, however, do concede the value of publicity for their own services if they speak at seminars. "The course is our shop window. We would like to be considered independent and we would aim to gain clients from courses," Noble, of Berry Birch &

Associations for those approaching retirement and pensioners believe pre-retirement courses can be useful so long as the credentials of the speakers can be checked. They stress that such courses should be taken when there is still time to plan investments and add to pensions.

"Pre-retirement planning need the skill to maximise their standard of living within the limits of a fixed income." said Bernard Ring, general secretary of the Pre-Retirement Association.

Michael King, information manager for Help the Aged said: "Retirement is a life change and people will feel apprehensive. Pre-retirement seminars are a good idea but we are against a hard sell of any kind. It is important to get unbiased financial advice."

SARA MCCONNELL

Queensway trouble adds weight to OFT warning



In receivership: one of Lowndes Queensway's stores that together may hold about £14 million of customers' deposits

exceeds the £15 million limit they are unlikely to receive

tomers would receive only a The last large scale example

By BARBARA ELLIS

THE arrival of the receiver at Lowndes Queensway, the furniture retailer, this week, may give the Office of Fair Trading some timely leverage in its four-year battle to persuade some form of protection for pre-delivery payments.

Time runs out this mouth on its ultimatum that action must be taken.

Lowndes Queensway had carried customer protection insurance since 1986, when it appears to have been the only major retailer to react to the OFT's first recommendation that retailers should set up pre-payment protection schemes to safeguard their customers' interests.

Its current insurance policy was taken out to cover customer deposits as a condition of a £70 million rescue package agreed by the company's bankers in January. The policy, which cost more

than £1.5 million and was placed in the Lloyd's market by Sedgwick, the insurance broker, lasts for 12 months and has a ceiling of £15

Lowndes's report and accounts for the year to end-January show that customers had placed £23.8 million on deposit with the company. But current deposits are expected to be about £10 million less than this, as January is a peak time for sales and Lowndes has since closed 253 stores.

The receiver is still studying the Lowndes insurance policy and as yet is not in a position to guarantee refunds to all

Most retailers, through organisations such as the National Association of Furniture Retailers, rejected the proposal of deposit insurance as impractical, claiming the cost would be prohibitive.

the current level of deposits

proportion of their money

But those who are entitled

to a refund under the scheme

may suffer a delay before

receiving any money. The

insurance policy would be

triggered by the official liqui-

dation of Lowndes, which

may not happen for months.

on the insurance policy, cus- anything.

Back on the attack in February this year in a report on forniture and carpets Still a Depressing Picture, the OFT again identified the lack of any pre-payment protection schemes as one of the industry's main problems.

As the OFT noted, advance payments can be lost if a trader goes out of business before delivering. If the busipess becomes insolvent, customers are relegated to contract and cardholders unsecured creditor status.

more than £250,000, all of which went to preferential creditors. There is already some protection for customers paying by credit card, or via a finance house agreement spe-

deliver any orders if it proves creditors such as the Inland People who had paid a cash

financially viable to do so. If Revenue, local authorities and deposit as part of an agree-

employees. In this position,

discount furniture stores,

which went into liquidation

owing nearly £1 million to

unsecured creditors, of which

about £500,000 was owed to

8,000 customers who had paid

in advance. But the assets of

the company came to little

cifically linked to a furniture shop. Section 75 of the Consumer Credit Act makes lenders and retailers equally hable if there is any breach of contract or misrepresentation in cases where the cash price of the goods is more than £100 and less than £30,000, with not more than £15,000 paid for on credit.

Non-delivery of furniture. could amount to breach of could claim their money back

ranking behind preferential from the card company.

printe." Trade claims that the cost of a protection scheme would be prohibitive were dismissed as a defence of the status quo.

ment with a finance house

would have a claim against the

Recognising the partic

February turned its recom-

mendations into a six-month

ultimatum, warning: "If the

industry cannot or will not

improve the situation of its

own volition, the office will

have no option but to consider

whether legislation is appro-

was the 1986 collepse of Price protection given by the Cou-

Slasher, the 20-store chain of sumer Credit Act, the OFT in

The trade bodies appear to have responded to the threat of legislation in the traditional manner, by forming a working party to draw up a voluntary code of practice. They also commissioned a report from Coopers & Lybrand Deloine, the accountants, which is currently being finalised.

"Pre-payment protection" not straightforward. It's not as simple as it sounds," said Alan Share, of the British Farniture Manufacturers' Association, a member of the working party. A number of options had to be considered, including giv-

ing more publicity to the protection afforded by credit cards. The trade bodies were also exploring the possibility of persuading household insurers to include cover for lost deposits up to a value of £2,000, he said.

The working party hoped to deliver its report to the OFT comment on its conclusions.

High street banks in talks to join fraud detection scheme for credit applications

which is already saving the credit industry £15 million a dividual. year and trapping 600 fraudulent applications a month, will and then deliberately defraudbecome even more effective ing the lender. once the high street banks Barclaycard does not rely follow the lead set by

solely on the Credit Industry Barclaycard and the Co-op-Fraud Avoidance System to erative Bank in subscribing to uncover fraud. As a matter of course the company now tele-Under the Credit Industry phones all credit applicants Fraud Avoidance System who have passed the initial (Cifas), any company that vetting procedure to verify detects a fraud immediately their identity. The card cominforms the credit reference pany writes to those who agencies by computer. Then, cannot be reached by telewhen another credit company is checking an applicant's John Eaton, director of the creditworthiness, it will be

card service at Barclays, explained some of the problems: enquiries and to seek more Fraudulent card applicainformation from the first tions, particularly those which impersonate another individ-Since Barclaycard joined ual using a true name and the Credit Industry Fraud address, are often difficult to Avoidance System three weed out."

months ago, the company has But much of the fraud is spotted 30 fraudulent applicaperpetrated by criminal rings tions a week and expects to who send in multiple applicasave £3 million a year from tions in false names and addresses. Criminals run up The Co-operative Bank vast debts in a very short joined the scheme seven space of time with these cards. Anthony Sharp, deputy director of the Consumer Credit Trade Association that launched the Credit Industry Fraud Avoidance System, advanced with the other high

To date, the Credit Industry impersonation of a genuine Fraud Avoidance System has person. "One or two companies have helped the police arrest people through Cifas. A motor Avoidance System can detect finance company in Surrey recently detected a hit, saved themselves £3,000, recovered

said: "The greatest type of

recorded fraud we have is

• Using a false name with a the car and apprehended the genuine address, known as the fraudster." There is one type of fraud

A SCHEME to prevent fraud, . Impersonating another in- that has increased recently, be covered by the scheme by People deposit large amounts the end of the year. • Giving false details with a of money with credit comsociety cheques, and then spend the money in the account before the cheque has

> Mr Sharp added: "Through Cifas we have managed to save a lot of money on that by passing on information." At present the Credit In-

had time to clear.

dustry Fraud Avoidance System tracks unsecured loan applications, but Mr Sharp hopes that mortgage fraud will listed.

There are two main types of genuine name and address panies, usually by building mortgage traud. One is application fraud, which is probably the main fraud in

terms of numbers. But the most potentially dangerous is the professional fraud involving a dishonest solicitor, valuer and estate agent. Once mortgage fraud is included in the Credit Industry Fraud Avoidance System's records, the addresses of such professionals may be

customers. It has said it will Society gives investors chance of a cheap deal

shares during the disastrous government sale that straddled Black Monday and the stock market crash in 1987 are being given a chance to deal cheaply now that the shares are

in profit (Lindsay Cook writes). The Norwich & Peterborough building society has responded to the surge in the BP share price by offering an execution-only dealing service in BP from Monday, with a minimum commission of £20.

The service is available at the society's 64 branches from London to Humberside. Those wishing to sell must take their share certificates to a Norwich branch or can telephone Waters Lunniss, its stockbroker subsidiary, on 0603 630063.

The commission works out at 1 per cent on the first £9.000 and 0.2 per cent thereafter. This compares with the standard rate of 1.5 per cent on the first £7,000, I per cent on the next £8,000 and 0.6 per cent above £15,000. Norwich investors with cash counter gold cheque accounts will be charged I per cent on the first

The account can be opened with a minimum deposit of £10.

Those with Norwich accounts will be paid directly into the accounts and non-members will be sent a cheque in settlement. The society, which is the only one to own a stockbroker, is making the offer until September 28.

When the government sold part of its remaining holding in BP in 1987, the price of £3.30 was announced just before the stock market crash. By the time dealing started, investors faced a loss and the shares hit a low of 249p last year. This week they have topped 380p.

Philip Dearing, general manager operations, said: "We are acting quickly to meet demand from investors buying and selling BP stock. There are many thousands of investors with small parcels of BP shares, bought at 330p each at the time of the stock market crash. Many of those shareholders will now want to sell, but equally there are those that will want to buy in the

belief that the Gulf crisis will make the price of shares in oil companies rise even higher."

Norwich has offered special deals in all the recent privatisations. It carried out 7,500 transactions, valued at about £10 million, after the flotation of the water companies last year. The most popular deal was the £8 transaction for up to four shareholdings from one family in the same water company. Plans are already far advanced for a similar deal when the electricity companies are floated in November.

National Westminster Bank is currently offering cheap dealing for British Gas shareholders. Its touch screen service, which is normally only available to NatWest customers, is available to any British Gas shareholders. The bank also opens the service up to all comers following privatisations and major flotations.

Gas shareholders are being offered instant dealing for a minimum of £17 through the 270 branches. The usual minimum fee for touchscreen transactions is £25. Non-customers must take two items of identification with evidence of their signature and address as well as the share certificate. Cheques are sent on the stock exchange settlement date.

NatWest stockbrokers are also offering a postal dealing service in gas shares with a minimum commission of £11. The commission rate on both schemes is I per cent. The bank introduced the service

because it was aware that, once the special deals offered at the time of flotations are withdrawn, many small investors do not know how to sell these shares. It is likely to extend the special deal to other privatisation stocks and possibly to popular shares such as Marks and Spencerand J Sainsbury in the future.

week that it is providing a low-cost dealing service for its 60,000 private shareholders. The company has linked up with Hoare Govern Corporate Finance to offer a basic commission rate of I per cent, with no minimum charge. This particularly favours those with tiny shareholdings who normally find it difficult to deal economically.

The company hopes that new shareholders will be encouraged on to the register by the initiative. Royal launched a share dividend scheme in 1988 that allows investors to receive dividends in the form of additional shares. Royal introduced a personal equity plan (Pep) for its individual shareholders last year.

This also gives the option of unit trust investment so that they can take advantage of their full annual Pep allowance. The scheme allows lump sum investments of between £1,800 and £6,000 to be made. Investments in Peps are free of capital gains tax and income tax.

lan Rushton, group chief exec. Royal insurance announced this unive of Royal Insurance, said: "Shareholders with small private shareholdings are very important to us, and we are keen to play our part in demystifying the process of dealing in shares and reducing overall costs for them."

k 122 ...

-BE211.

Fearless fighter who seized the jewel in Ratners' crown

Coppel since.

group without him.

Shareholders certainly can-

not complain about his lack of

dedication. Those who know

him well say he is extremely

hard-working. But Ratner en-joys himself outside of busi-

ness and says he would like to

think that at some stage he

could turn his attention to

something else, like politics, charity or travelling. "I'd like to retire quite

oung. There will be a time in

this business when the qual-

ities that I have won't be the

right ones. I hope that some-

one does to me what I did to

my father. I'd love it if my

The board is considering

daughter did that."

eraid Ratner has no fear, or so he says. The chairman of Ratners -BUSINESS-Group, the world's biggest jewellery chain, was returning from a husiness trip to Miami, Florida, when an engine of the

plane caught fire. As smoke billowed around the fuselage

The plane landed finally in

But Gerald Ratner is, by his

own admission, economical with the truth. On one level,

he is disarmingly honest, too honest for his own good say

some friends. But he concedes

to telling small lies because

people do not always want the

in telling people what they

want to hear. You don't get

points for telling the truth all

But it is possible that when

be says he has no fear, he is

being honest. His friend

tor of Colefax and Fowler.

says: "I can understand him saying that. He probably is

fearless. He can be reckless.

I'm not sure I'd like to go on a

long drive with Gerald, es-

pecially not near a cliff edge."

the same way. "Moira, my

wife, gets really upset about it.

She says its ridiculous. She

sensible about anything I do,"

their daughter, Sarah, was

worst fault is his irresponsibil-

ity. "He doesn't get frightened.

I worry about leaving him

with the buby for any great

He has never hesitated in

arise and is more likely to re-

gret things he has not done

rather than things he has done.

He regretted not buying Gor-

don's, the American jewellery chain, when it was available in

second largest chain.

pportunities as they

says Ramer.

length of time."

February 1990.

the time," he says

"There are certain benefits

Gerald Ratner

passengers were ordered to lie gate-crashing parties. "Best time of my life," says Ratner. on the floor and oxygen masks dropped from the cabin roof. But he was keen to join the But Ratner claims the panic of family business, which had the other travellers did not grown to about 35 shops. touch him. The more afraid Leslie Ratner had by this time they became the more congone into partnership with his two brothers and his father, a watchmaker by trade, but it the Bahamas. "I felt elated to was not a particularly happy be alive," recounts Ratner. family, something Gerald was Well, not elated, but quite able to exploit years fater when he made his bid for control of the business.

After a successful spell with the manufacturing arm of the ss, Ratner went to work in head office, as joint managing director, with his father. It was not a successful partnership. Ratner felt restricted in what he could do. He had no ower and there were rows. The business was doing badly, profits halved in 1982 and Gerald was not happy.

When his father went to America with his mother, who was unwell, Ratner seized his opportunity. He changed the the group intended to make going to steal it. The City is fewer acquisitions, Coppel's dominated by the general speciality, and would con-economic situation. In a bull centrate on consolidation, market anything goes and in a O'Brien's speciality. Three bear market nothing Dixons months later the bid for Kay was the right deal for Ratners was launched. "You've got to at the wrong time." tell them something," he But some City But some City observers laughs. He has not seen

disagree. They believe Ratners' talks with Dixon stem Ratner is not a man for from another strong Ratner committees. He is a doer rathcharacteristic, impulsiveness. er than a talker, although he is One analyst says: "He is also a showman and can give extremely calculating, works an entertaining performance if everything out and then blows asked to address a meeting. It it by being impulsive. He is a is difficult to imagine the very impatient person.

For someone who admits to being ruthless, aggressive, impatient and ambitious, Ratner is surprisingly likeable. He has none of the pomposity or snobbery that many men in his position possess, and he is

very amusing.
Ratner claims his success and wealth have done little to change him. "I know some people who have done well and made a few bob and have started to change, and I don't think it's very nice."

His one indulgence is collecting paintings. He can-not relate to modern art, preferring instead the late 19th

ut Ratner knows what he likes. Moria says she buys very little for him because his tastes are precise. His dark, understated suits come from Savile Row, his Cartier watch is 22 years old and he wears no wedding ring.

He does not like clutter and even persuades travelling companions to carry extra shirts for him in their luggage so that he can travel light.

He is clearly an aesthete. His sumptuous Mayfair offices, filled with antique silver and chamois sofas, reflect his tastes. A large austere portrait of one of Napoleon's generals dominates the wall above his enormous desk.

He refuses to reveal his net worth and says he cannot remember when he made his first million. He drives a Mercedes sports car and has a chauffeur-driven Bentley for visiting his shops.

£664,303, including a £200,000 bonus, and his Ratners shares are worth £1.79 million. He has options worth more than £3 million. In addition to a house by

the Thames near Maidenhead Berkshire, he has an elegan aged 16 and 13 - visit several times a week.

He says he is much more proud of his family than any business achievement and it is easy to imagine him getting on well with children. The rebellious, mischievous side of his personality, coupled with his faredevil nature, means he is

But he is a worrier. Moira says he is normally kind and easy-going, but can switch off for days at a time when his worried about something.

"I stay awake at night worrying," says Ratner. "There is always something. worried we weren't going to do the Kay deal. Then we did the deal and I worried about that. Then I worried about the Kay junk bonds. I worry about business if we have a bad day. I worry about Salisbury's the whole bloody time. God

Aggressive strategy: Gerald Ratner with a portrait of one of Napoleon's generals that adorns his office

introducing compulsory re-tirement at 55. This still gives Ratner 14 years. He says he is 'I hope someone does to me what I did to my father. I'd

love it if my daughter did that'

Others close to Ratner feel took it down-market. The first of the now familiar posters proclaimed that all watches were reduced. It worked and sales picked up. says I'm not responsible, not -

When his parents returned, Ratner enacted his takeover plan. He told his father that Moira, his second wife, who the other directors wanted worked for the company until him to run the business and he born 18 months ago, says his told the other directors that it was his father's decision. Because of various internal feuds, he got away with it. "It was the most difficult

takeover I've ever doze." In April 1984, aged 35, he was sole managing director. Ratner's other great characteristic is ambition. Some say He lost no time in embarking it would make Alexander the on an aggressive acquisition-Great fiel like an underdriven strategy that has given achiever. It has driven him in him 2,000 shops, 900 of them in America. The group now his business life and turned Ratners from a £350,000 lossincindes H Samuel, once his --- making concern in 1984 into a arch-rival, Zales, and Watches business generating £121 milof Switzerland in Britain and lion in profits in the year to

Sterling in America. Ratners may be one of the retail sector over the past six years: even accounting for the frequent rights issues they have increased in value eight times. But the group is no

1988, and later suffered watchatner's relationship ing his American rival, Zales, with his institutional swallow it up. He feels he is shareholders is uneasy. rectifying that loss with his It is his andacity and lack of current £234 million purchase fear that both thrill and frighten them. So far his daring has paid off, but like of Kay Jewelers, America's Ratners was started by his small children embarking on a father, Leslie, in 1949, the year rollercoaster ride, experience does not make them feel any Gerald was born, the second youngest of four children and

It does not help that Ratner the only son. His father had tells his shareholders what he returned from army service in feels they want to hear. The India with a young wife, most recent, and one of the Rachelle, and enough money most glaring examples, came to open the first shop in Richmond, Surrey. Gerald joined with the departure of Andrew. the business straight from Coppel, his finance director. grammar school, in Hendon, and the appointment of Gary where he had failed to shine. O'Brien. Ratner announced O'Brien. Ratner announced At 17 he had a penchant for football, was hooked on gambling, going out with girls and cable, had come about because

driven by the fact that he hates

"I take it personally. If I make the right decisions I'll do better than my competitors. And I don't regard the other jewellers as competitors, cause they're not.

"I regard the other retailers competitors. Whether we beat the City's profit forecasts or not, doesn't make much difference to my finances, but it does make a lot of difference to my ego and my pride. There it is, in one word. Ego.'

Ratner runs his business in the only way he knows how: he expands by gobbling up the competition. He cannot envisage a time when Ratners is not a big enough challenge, but he can envisage a time when ellery is not.

"I could easily say I'll never diversify. The shareholders Mayfair townhouse that he don't want me to. But we do shares with Moira and Sarah. want to diversify at some His two older daughters from point, although we're not his 14-year first marriage to ly lor it yet. We're taking on the monstrosity of 500 Kay stores that are in the most appalling mess. That will take two years to sort out.

"After five years we will look at diversification, but that could involve staying in jewellery and going into Europe, or possibly a different

If someone were to make a a favourite father with his break-up bid for Sears in five daughters' friends. years Ratner might be interested in British Shoe Corporation. But he insists he would not diversify for five years and he would want to have sorted out Salisbury's, his non-jewellery business.

Ratner was sorely disappointed by the reaction to his mooted bid for Dixons, the electrical group, at the time Kingfisher made its bid this r. Shareholders were horrified and the share price of Ratners suffered.

"Dixons was a tremendous opportunity for someone," he says, "and Kingfisher was like when things go wrong."

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Baseball cards outrun the money men BASEBALL has long been sold to

commercialism, but even this knowledge hardly excused the sight of young boys lining up in Atlantic City to buy Joe Di Maggio's autograph for \$50. The fact that the man who organised the event, Peter Rose, another albeit fallen baseball legend, is now doing time for tax evasion, did little for the sadness in this old autograph hunter's heart.

But this is America, free enterprise and all that, and famous autographs go for big money. It is part of the booming trade in sports' memorabilia. They have even turned baseball cards into a billion dollar enterprise that through clever trading can now reap 40 per cent returns quicker than any hot tip your stockbroker may care to impart over evening

Fifty thousand Americans packed into Arlington, Texas, last month for the simple purpose of seeing just which baseball card bargain they could find.

The National Baseball Card Convention was one of hundreds held around America in an industry that now boasts its own trade magazines, such as Sports Collectors Digest, and a string of baseball

All this for a set of cards that you can buy for 50 cents together with two pieces of chewing gum at the local grocery store.

Like any big money game there is the usual host of dirty tricks, counterfeits, armed robberies, stolen cards and even death. Police are still searching for the person who apparently killed Frank Gove, a West Coast dealer, who was found slumped over his card collection this year, bludgeoned to death with a blunt object and with \$100,000 worth of

The American economy is sinking into a recession and the best New York properties are now selling at 20 per cent

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK



Joe Di Maggio: \$50 autograph

below last year's levels, but if you were lucky enough to buy Kevin Maas two months ago for five cents apiece, you could sell them today for \$5. Maas is the good-looking rookie first baseman who has walked into the struggling New York Yankees baseball team, built a cheer squad of thousands of screaming 15year-old girls and hit ten home runs in a

matter of weeks. The cards must be in mint condition. be a first issue, and the player must be producing the goods on the field or be a former popular star. Last year a record was set when a 1910 Honus Wagner was sold for \$100,000. Wagner did not like smoking and in his day the cards were giveaways in cigarette packs. He de-manded the withdrawal of his cards and, unknowingly, created a limited edition set of Honus Wagner cards. Topps, the market leader in new cards,

lifted its profits by a third this year. It reported a \$37 million profit on sales of \$246 million, the bulk of which came from bubblegum packs of baseball cards. The decade of greed, the Eighties, saw the real birth of the secondary market and any philosophical delving for the real reasons behind its creation can be put aside. It is simply a case of money

begetting more money and a paper empire that shows no imminent signs of return for top quality baseball cards showed returns of 25 per cent, against US government bond issues that managed

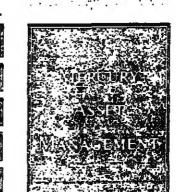
returned 12.7 per cent. Initial outlay is sometimes no more than 10 cents. The risk is that the player will not perform on the field, but at this level, while asset quality may be questionable, borrowing costs are usually not an issue.

just a 14 per cent return and shares that

In the big league the stakes are a little higher, with Mickey Mantle cards trading up from \$1,500 in 1983 to \$6,000 in 1987 and \$10,000 this year.

The hitch is to find a buyer. But there are more than 3,000 dealers in America and if you have the right product this should not be a problem.

Little wonder that with stockbroker bonuses well down, many are spending weekends delving back into their childhood collections with the hope of finding just the card to produce an instant



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SUMMARY

Lowndes helpline is set up

A TELEPHONE helpline has been set up to assist the thousands of people who, having paid deposits to Lowndes Queensway for carpets and furniture, are anxiously waiting to find out if they will recover their money. The helpline can be contacted on 0689 895200, 0689 895140 and 0689 895208 during office

The group took out an insurance policy to cover customer deposits in January, but it may not be enough when administration costs have been taken into account. Other furniture buyers have

Fearless fighter



TO ARE OUT OF THE POST OF THE DESTRICTION

Gerald Ratner admits to being runless, aggressive, impatient and ambitious, but he also told Gillian Bowditch that he worries constantly. Now, he has the £234 million Kay

Lost homes

A record number of people had their homes possessed in the first six months of the year. Half did not wait for a court order before handing over the keys. A small but growing number are trying to offload property losses on to lenders when they can still afford payments Page 38

Watchful eye

Burglars are having an easy time in some parts of the country. Crime statistics published this week for London showed that in more than a quarter of reported burglaries the intruder entered through an unlocked window or door. Such carelessness is pushing up the cost of home insurance. But homeowners who are members of neighbourhood watch schemes can win reduc-

Your views

Take away the number you first thought of ... don't tellme.

A telephone line that is being charged for twice, lost bonus shares, more problems with direct debits and solutions for Scots wanting to cash cheques south of the border are dealt with by readers Page 41

Gulf watchers

It is a nervous time for fund managers who are watching developments in the Gulf while deciding where to put their money Page 40

Oil share deal

As the BP share price has soared above its 1987 offer price, some investors may be thinking about selling. A special dealing service is launched on Monday by the Norwich & Peterborough Building Society to help those who bought the oil company's shares through the govern-..... Page 42 ment flotation....

Secure credit

Banks are making more checks on credit card applications to make sure that multiple applications are not going out to several companies from the same address. Barclaycard is spotting 30 fraudulent applications a week since it joined the Credit Industry Fraud Avoidance . Page 42

O\$

Sellers put faith in part-exchange to help beat sluggish property market

Builders offer trade-in deals on old homes

PART-EXCHANGE has long helped motor dealers to sell expensive new models, and now the method is being widely adopted by builders to entice buyers for their houses.

It means that builders currently have thousands of second-hand properties on their books that they may be prepared to sell at bargain

The builders who will take in existing properties usually insist home buyers purchase a more expensive house than they already own. In return the schemes promise speed of completion and savings on stamp duty, estate

agency and legal fees. Customers have to cut their selling price substantially and may be charged a fee as well. They may also be expected to use a specified lender or broker to arrange the mortgage. And builders usually stipulate that the properties they take in are within a certain distance, commonly 15 to 30

miles, of the new house. "Obviously, you can't do this with properties at the bottom of the scale," said Grace Charlton-Brown, of Alfred McAlpine Homes. The company normally sets a guideline that the value of a prospective buyer's existing house should be no more than 60 per cent of the new property's value.

Alfred McAlpine has recently been selling about 80 per cent of its bouses priced at £200,000 and above on a part-exchange basis. It obtains two independent valua-tions of the property it is to buy and bases its offer on these.

"If the agents say it is worth £110,000, the owner could market it at that and expect an offer of £105,000." said Mrs Charlton-Brown. McAlpine would offer the

"We would remarket it at £102,000 or £103,000, but we could finish by coming down to below £100,000." she said, pointing out that any loss on the sale would be offset by the company's profit on the new house. Where a property is taken in part-exchange, builders usually expect them to pay the full price for the new one.

They can't have it both ways," said Mrs Charlton-Brown, but noted that in some cases McAlpine had given reductions on the price of the new house.

Barratt Developments sold between 2,000 and 3,000 properties in part-exchanges last year. Each case is taken on its merits, but a spokesman gave a sample of the

"We frequently make a deduction of about 8 per cent to cover our costs, but it can be demonstrated that this does not leave an individual any worse off than with a conventional sale," he said.

Someone selling a house valued at £56,000 and moving to a Barratt house priced at £80,000 would bringing the equivalent value to £51,670, he said.

have proceeds of £51,520 after the 8 per cent deduction, but would be saving about £150 in legal fees,

As the move would be struc-

tured as an exchange and the difference between the two house prices would be less than £30,000, there would be savings of £800 on stamp duty and £1,288 on estate agent's fees, including VAT.

Also, a property valued at £56,000 would probably be reduced to £55,000 for a quick sale in the open market. He put the cost of a conventional sale, therefore, at £4,088, or 7.3 per cent, against Barratt's top charge of 8 per cent.

Westbury Homes, based in Cardiff, is currently part-exchanging about 66 of its houses a year. The company will make offers based on between 90 per cent to 95 per cent of the average of two valuations. Although the firm preferred people to be moving up in house value by about 20 per cent, it would consider a narrower

margin.
Wimpey Homes is selling more than 300 houses a year through part-exchange, according to Eddy Marsh, the group's part-exchange

Wimpey has no set rule on what percentage of a valuation it will offer on a buyer's existing house. This could vary from 100 per cent on some sites to 92 per cent on others. On average, the company was reselling the properties it took in part-exchange within two to

Galliford Sears, of Banstead, Surrey, has a target of 200 part-exchange sales for this year, compared with 135 last year. On most of its sites, it specifies that the value of a customer's existing house must be 75 per cent or less than the value of the new house, but slow-moving retirement flats are an exception. It will take in properties worth 25 per cent more than the flat being sold.

It also obtains two valuations of the customer's existing property. The agents tell us what sort of price they think they would need

to get a sale within four weeks," Mark Byatt, of Galliford Sears, said. "It's different from an open market price, because we are taking in a property on the basis of having to get rid of it."

The firm has no fixed percentage fee, but makes individual offers based on its costs. Buvers put down a £350 deposit when applying for the exchange, but their cheques are not banked and are returned if the deal falls

"About 30 per cent of people don't accept our offers and it doesn't cost them anything," said Mr Byatt

BRIAN Dawson, a carpet cleaning contractor, had almost given up the idea of moving because of the state of the housing market when they saw a Galliford Sears development in Tadworth, Surrey, and heard about the partexchange scheme.

Two agents valued Mr Dawson's house: one at £200,000, the other at £180,000. Galliford Sears made an offer of £162.500: "I gasped a bit and they gave me

£12,500 off the new house," said

£262,500 price of the house down value the property at way below market for some time. to the £250,000 valuation of the

new house given by his own agent. "This is the seventh move in be the easiest," he said.

MARGARET Elton, a business service manager for a cosmetics company, wanted a quick way of moving from Reading, Berkshire, to Bournemouth, Dorset, in

March after a change of job. She and her husband put their house on the market but attracted no response. By mid-April they decided on part-exchange. She checked on 20 builders within her

target area. "I was very sceptical to be

Fees paid: Jackie Sherriff (right) and Christine Baker exchanged contracts within three weeks Mr Dawson. This brought the honest. I expected builders to offer houses that have been on the

> what it was worth." However, the valuer employed by Galliford Sears gave a valuai that was identical to that of the Eltons' original agent, and the price eventually offered was not much lower. They also gained in buying, as Galliford Sears ac-

cepted an offer 3 per cent less than the stated price of the new house. The Eltons finally moved in the third week of June. Their initial contact with the company had been two months earlier. Although she thought part-exchange was the best way of moving for someone wanting a new house, Mrs Elton cautioned that builders tend to

The Eltons also obtained mortgage at 9.9 per cent, fixed for two years, arranged by the builder the woolwich three free mortgage protection insurance was included.

• KEN Brearton, aged 34, who works for Bupa, moved from a terraced cottage in Withington. Manchester, to a three-bedroomed semi-detached Barratt house in Warrington, Cheshire. In this part-exchange he sold for £42,500 and bought for £72,500.

The Barratt deal was that if they sold my house within four weeks they wouldn't charge any commission. If they didn't the

he said. The house sold within

four days.
Mr Brearton was also given a two-year mortgage subsidy from Barratt, bringing his rate down to 7.5 per cent on the first £40,000, a

saving of about £150 a month.

• MARTIN Jenkins, aged 27, a cal company, is on the point of exchanging one Westbury-built house for another. Going from a three-bedroomed semi-detacher house to a four-bedroomed detached house in the Cardiff area,

be is trading up by about £39,000. "Westbury gave us a very good deal: we had something like 94 per cent of the selling price valuation," said Mr Jenkins, stressing the difference between the marks price, which did not necessarily imply a sale, and the selling price

Westbury also offered him £2,000 to £3,000 to pay for a shower, which was not included in

the house he chose. "It was completely out of the blue. I'm sure they don't do it for everyone," he said.

MAURICE and Dora Mul made a part-exchange by moving galow to a lower value twoedroomed Barratt retirement flat

"We thought it was normal, but I don't think any of the others here have traded down," said Mr Mullins, a retired senior planning

The Mullins's bungalow too big for the wife and the chihuahua", had been on the market for six months at £130,000 when Mr Mullins approached Barratt about a part-exchange They agreed a price of £115,000 for the busgalow against £100,000 for the flat, and Mr Mullins paid Barratt a fee of £5,000.

The bungalow sold quickly. We moved in on December 20 and the chap who had taken our bungalow moved in just after Christmas," he said.

 JACKIE Sherriff and Christine Baker moved to Newport, Gwent, to a property that cost £46,000 more than the one they sold.

Their previous house was val-ued at £78,000 and Westbury offered them £72,000. The builder also paid their solicitors' fees and stamp duty, as the new property was priced over £30,000 more than the exchanged one.

"You actually lose a bit of money," said Ms Sherriff, "but we house. We wouldn't have moved otherwise." They exchanged contracts within three weeks and their previous house sold in six. ONE part-exchanger, who dealt

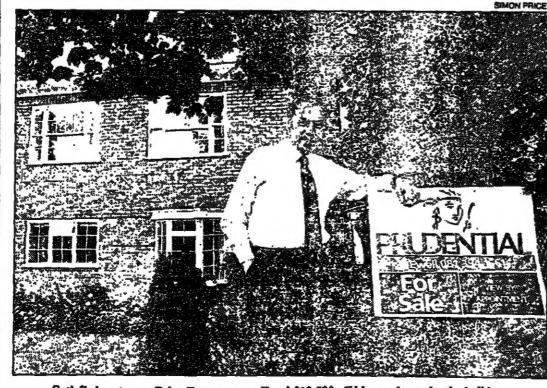
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with Alfred McAlpine, was allowed the option to keep her property on the market until the comple tion of the part-exchange. She was asking £10,000 more than the builder's offer. Of the five people who viewed one was interested but could not afford the property. They eventually bought it from McAlpine for the lower price.



Satisfied customer: Brian Dawson was offered £12,500 off his new house by the builder

Breaking the house chain

THERE is almost no market at present for services offering to break the chain of buyers and majority of property transactions.

Estate agents are reluctant to step in as buyers while prices are falling, and sellers are unwilling to lose more than is absolutely necessary. A spokesman for Prudential

Property Services' chainbreaking service said that the scheme had not been used much lately. "It is not a particularly attractive offer," she said, pointing out that the cost would be well over 10 per cent of the selling price of the

property. This is because to break the chain. Prudential would pay its own estimate of the resale price on the property, less its likely costs,

which would run to interest on the purchase price until the resale, the group's legal costs and supervision sellers that links up around the and insurance costs on the empty property plus agency expenses on reselling.

"Although some transactions may involve losses and others gains, the scheme is designed to do no more than break even," the Prudential's leaflet says.

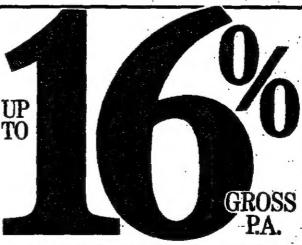
Another proviso is that the Prudential will only offer chainbreaking where a chain actually exists, and if the property has been sold subject to contract through En exclusive agency arrangement with the group. "We will not offer to purchase a property which has failed to attract a serious offer."

the group says. Sellers have to pay their own legal fees. The Prudential insists service 18 months ago.

that the seller hires a qualified valuer for advice on the sale - and pays his fee. But the group says it will refund two thirds of a standard scale fee. However, there is no way of escaping the disbursements if these are provided for in the seller's original agreement with the Prudential's estate

The Prudential only agrees to buy after completing legal enquiries and if it is certain that at least one other sale will result through its estate agency. As a final irritation, the Prudential requires viewing access to the property even after it has signed to

Black Horse agencies, a former competitor of the Prudential in chainbreaking, pulled out of the



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